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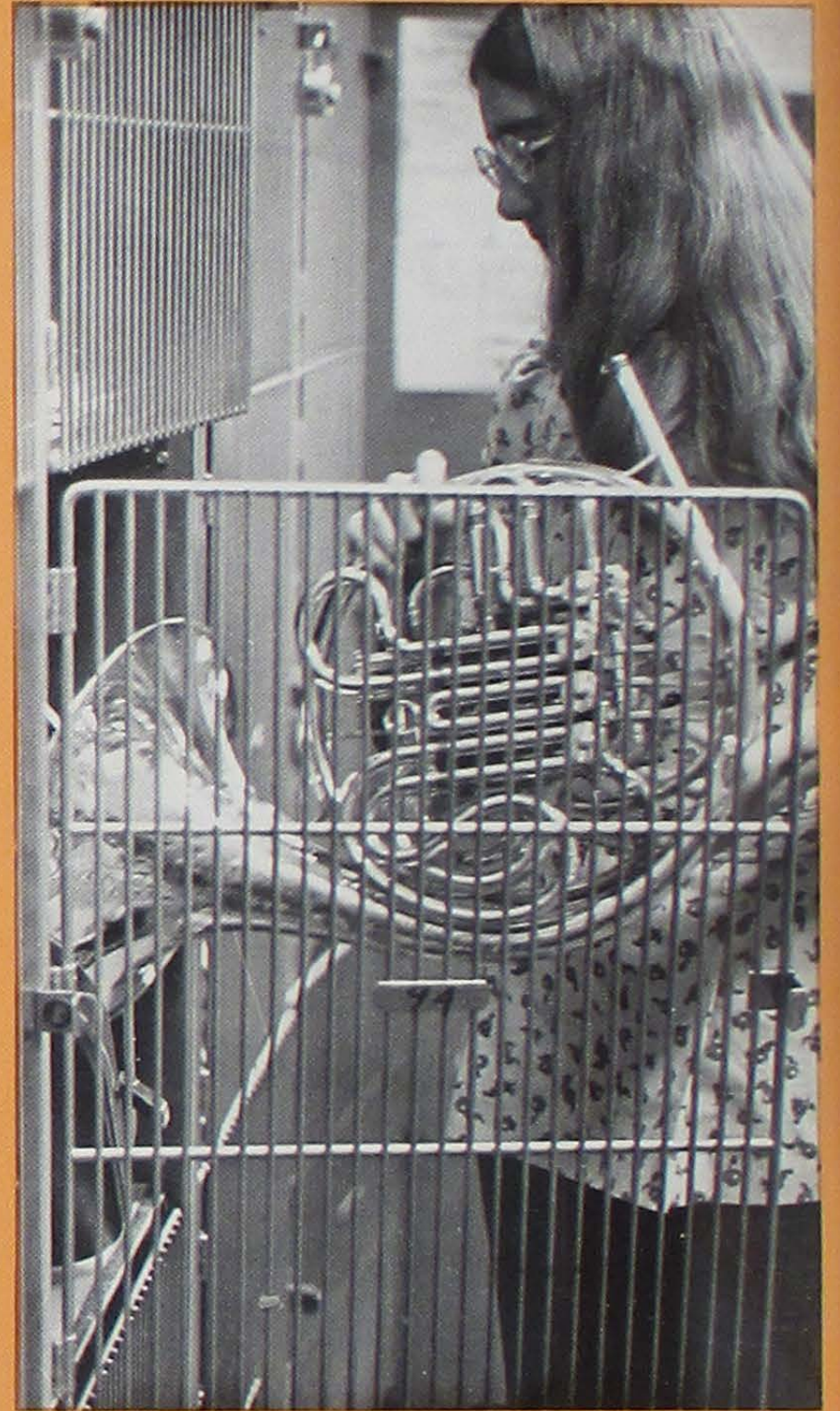




Ames High grows again

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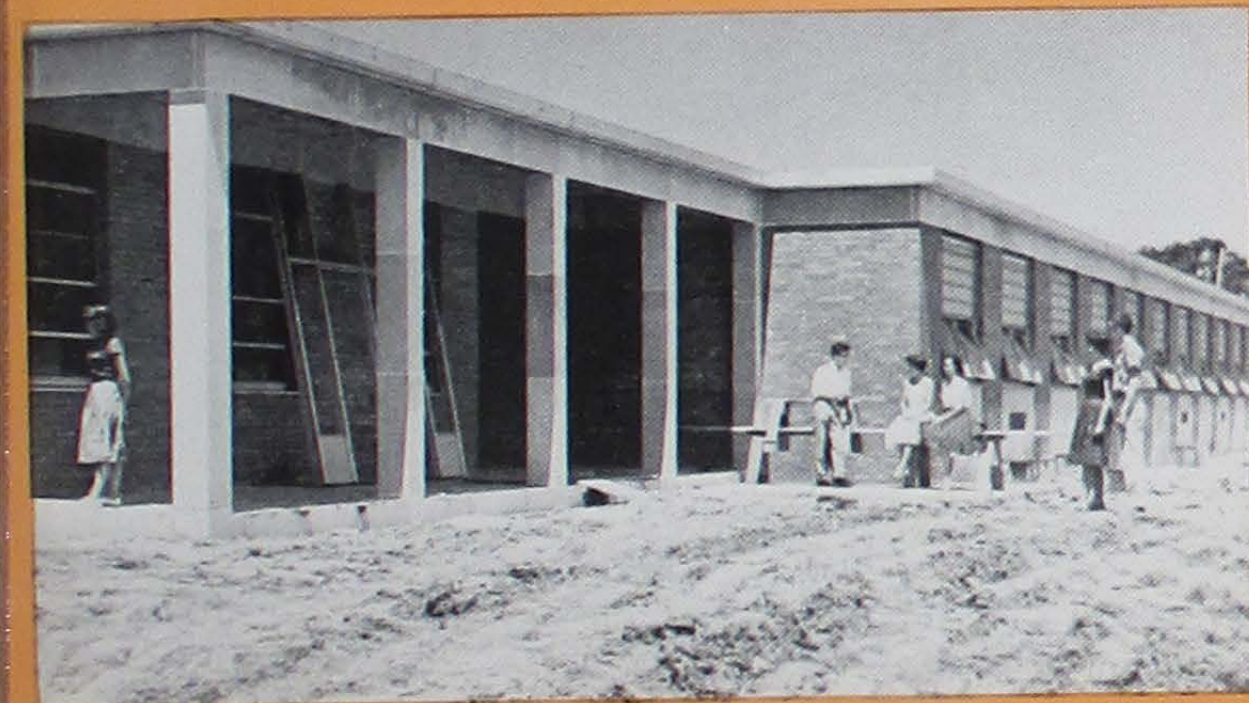
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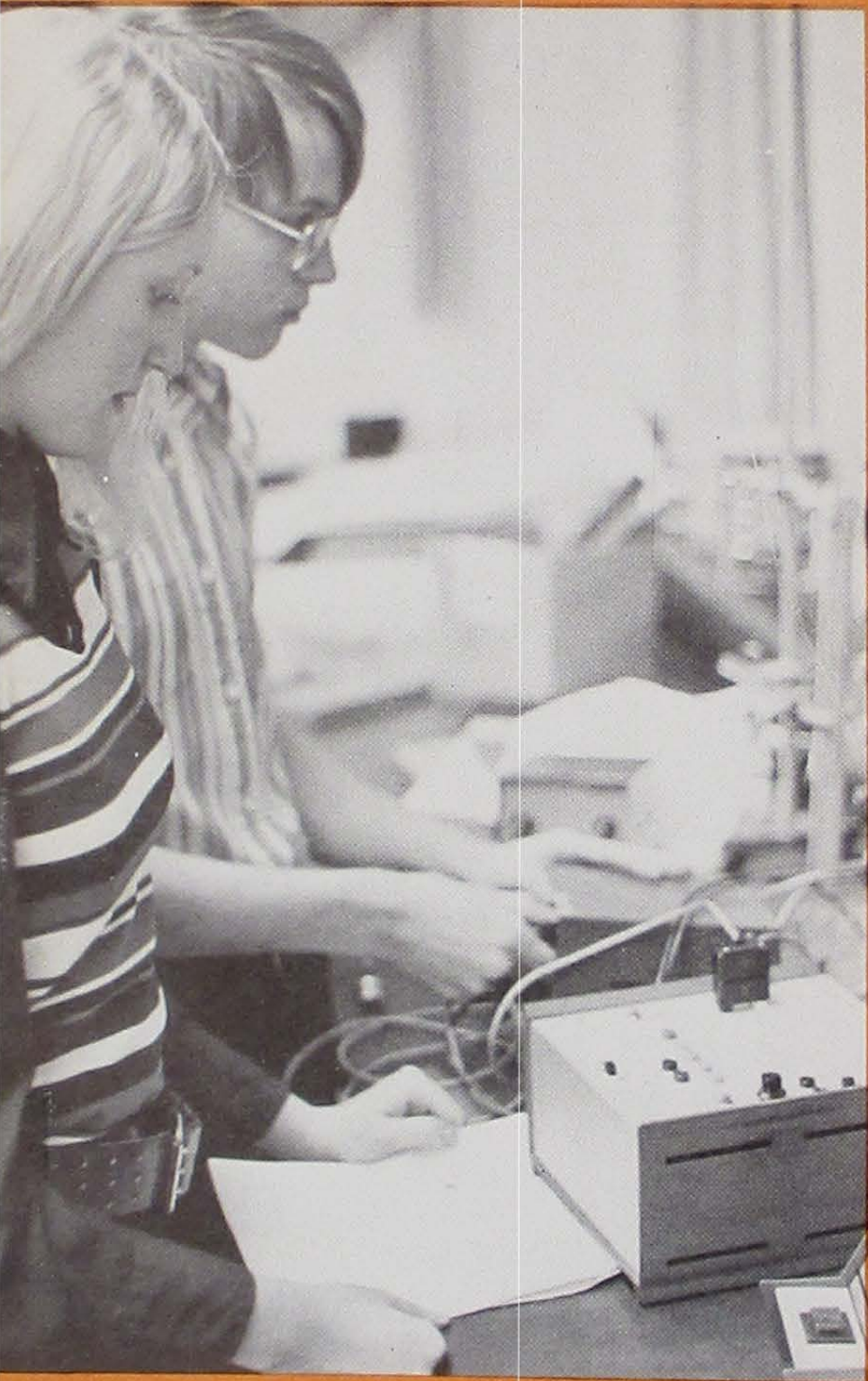


A dream fulfilled

*The Ames High Fine Arts Wing:
Yesterday just a dream . . .
New facilities enabling new expressions
Opening unexplored paths of creativity
Freeing space for other uses
Freeing minds through new experiences
. . . today a foundation for growth*

FAR LEFT: Junior Mark Ostrem demonstrates the use of a potter's wheel during open house for the Fine Arts Wing. CENTER: Betty Thompson stows her French horn for the night in a locker in the new band room. TOP RIGHT: Tapes, filmstrips and slides are a great help to students in the paced science programs. BOTTOM RIGHT: Several students relax in front of AHS before the main building was completed in 1960.





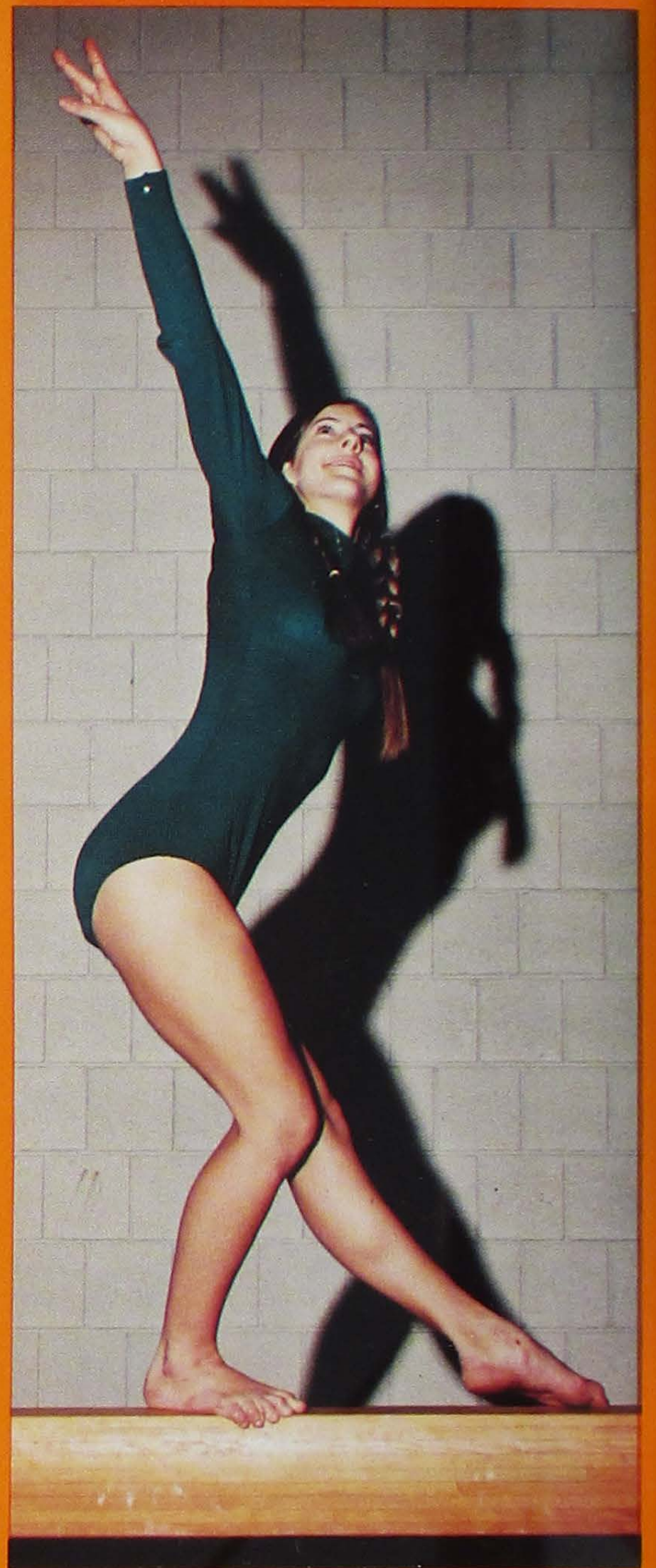
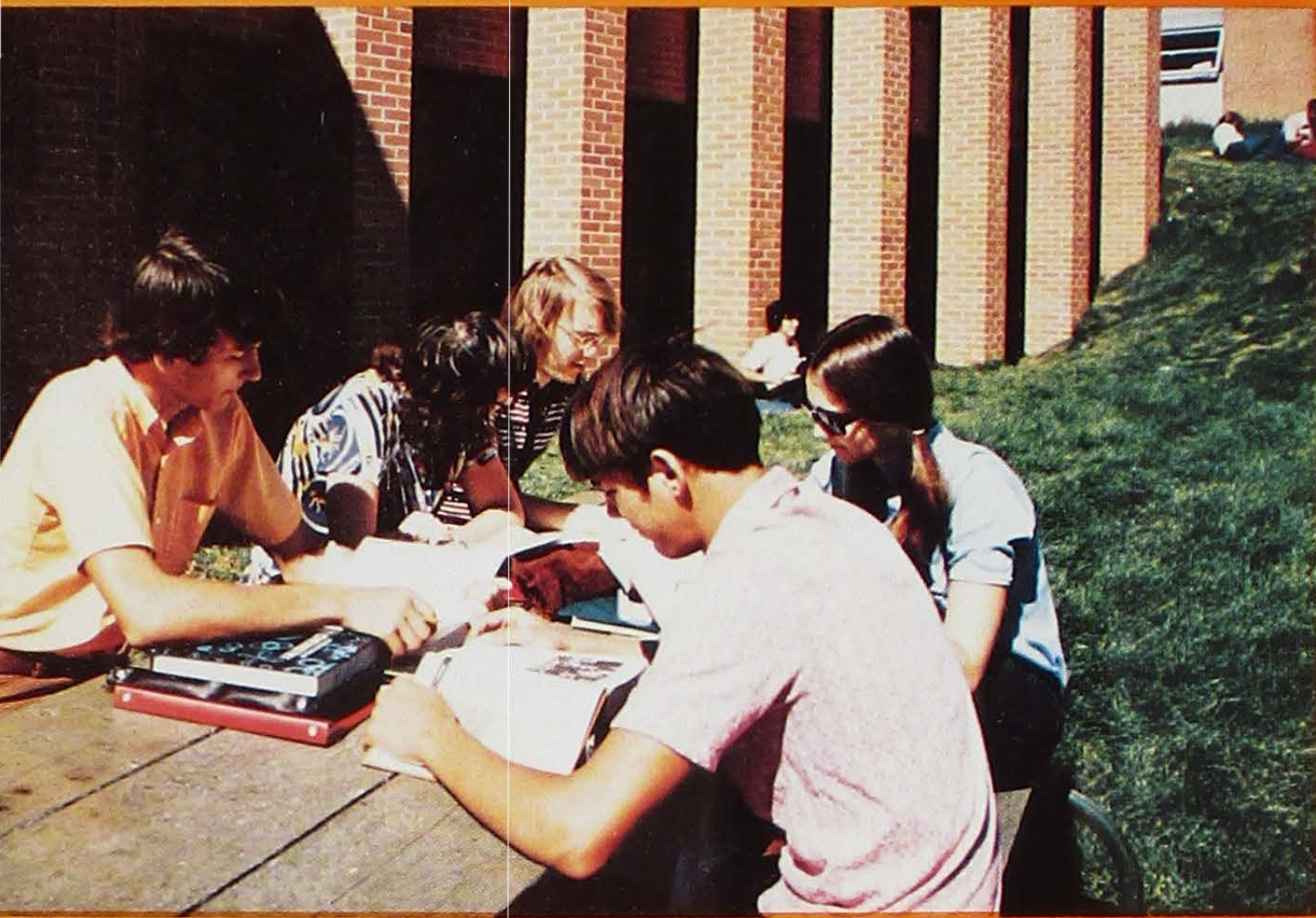


A plan to grow on

*New opportunities to learn,
New kinds of learning.*

*Teachers examining new concepts,
Students finding new fields of interest.
Planning from past experiences,
Planning for the future.*

LEFT: Susan Trcka and Lyle Hogan complete one of the required labs in the self-paced physics program. CENTER: A composition of erratic behavior was an activity included in the coed modern dance class. Bob Wechsler, Steve Pier, and Bob Reinbold give their own interpretation. RIGHT: Singing Christian folksongs was senior Mary Barnard's special project for Bible as Literature which was taught for the first time this year.



Individuals grow in, out of groups

*The need to communicate with others,
the need to be alone.*

*Being an individual,
being one of the crowd.*

*Letting go of the old,
jumping into the new.*

*Tuning in, turning on,
sometimes dropping out.*

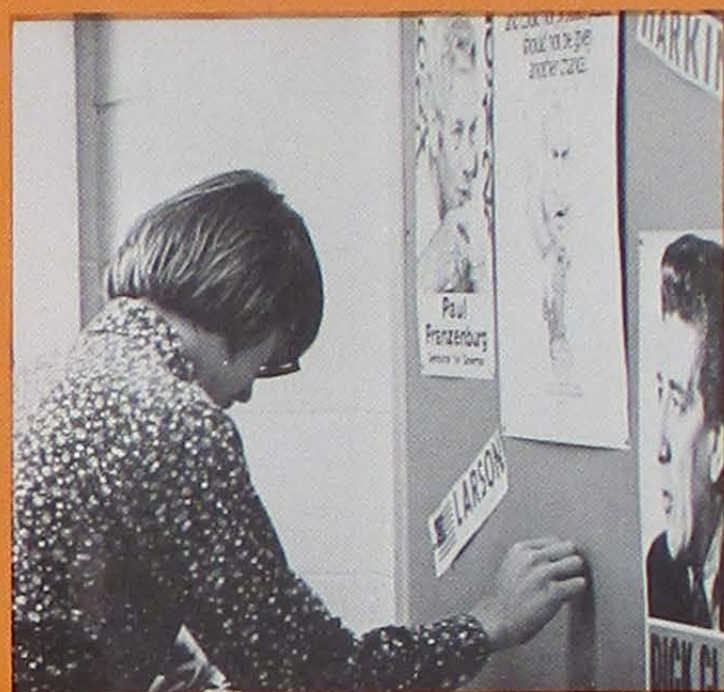
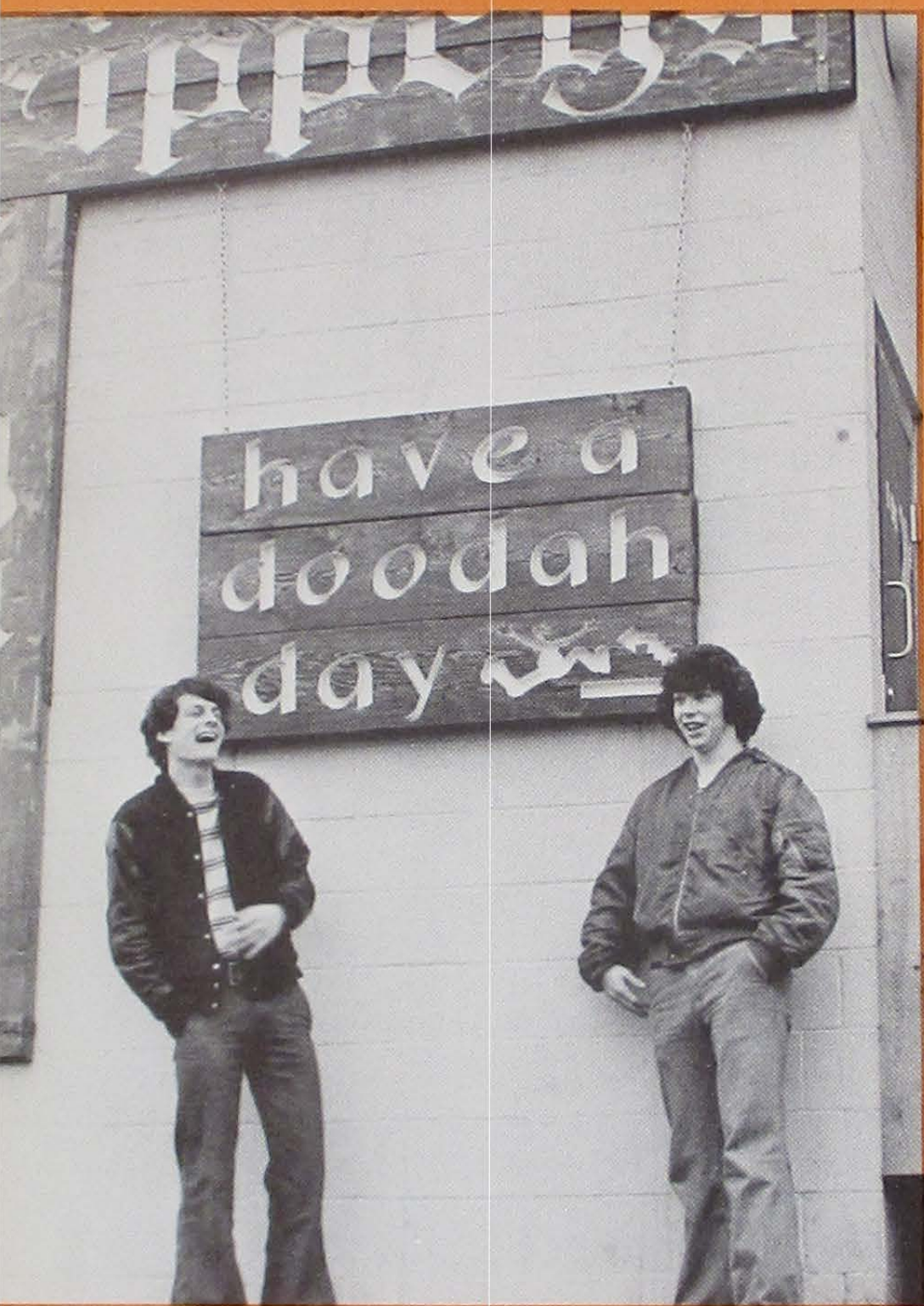
Helping others, watching out for #1.

Working hard, playing hard . . .

*Building friendships,
developing an identity,*

*Growing up . . . in your own place,
on your own time,
in your own way.*

TOP LEFT: Weather permitting, students make use of the courtyard by studying or just sitting around. BOTTOM LEFT: Working as a team, the Ames High Cyclonettes perform at one of the many successful AHS basketball games. CENTER: Gymnast Buffy Stone finds that the beam is a place where she is able to express herself in her own way. TOP RIGHT: Learning to communicate through writing, Vicki Tamashunas seeks help from Mrs. Mona Smith in Creative Writing. BOTTOM RIGHT: The cast of Macbeth learn that to have a successful production, they must shed their own identities to take on that of the character they portray.

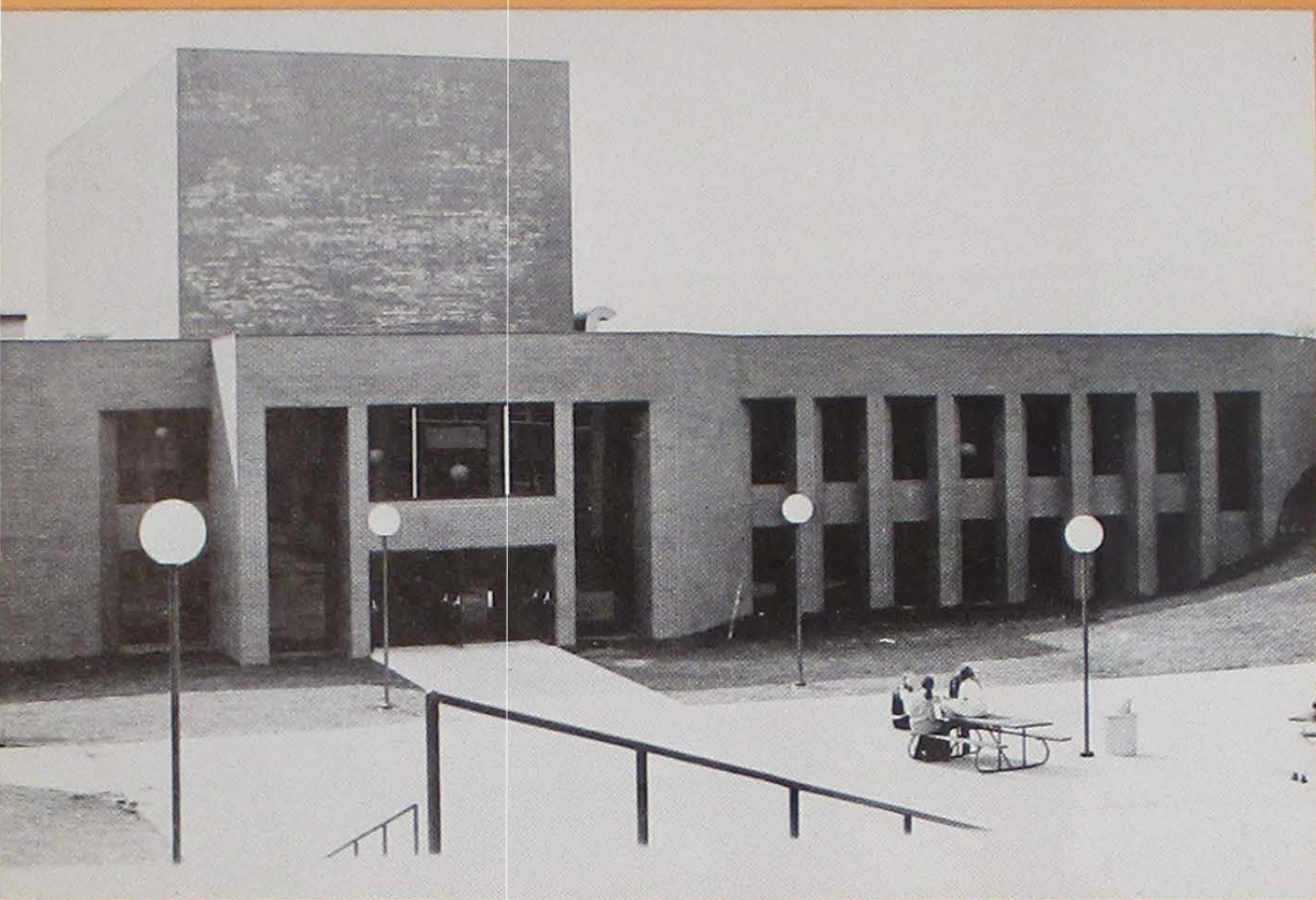




A final growth

*Accepting adulthood rights and duties
Being committed to a cause
Growing up to be a dedicated person
A time to show concern for the future
A time to be responsible . . .
. . . to get it all together.*

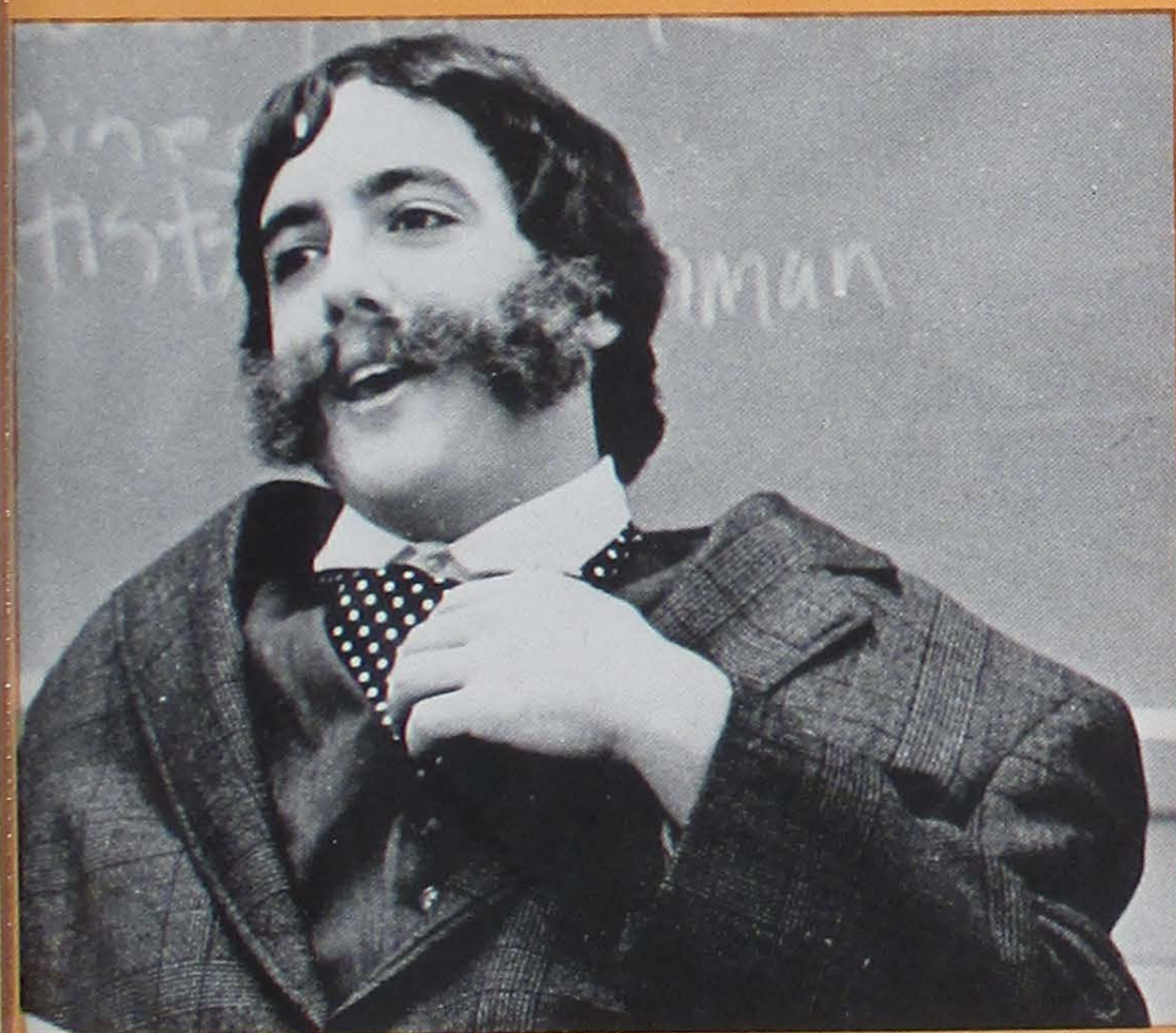
FAR LEFT: Dick Carter and Barry Best will have to wait until July 1, when the right to drink is given to 18-year-olds, to have their "doodah day". TOP LEFT: Election year brings junior John Campbell into action working for the Democratic Party. BOTTOM LEFT: Who's guilty? These tracks appeared in front of the school following a plea from the administration to keep off the grass. CENTER: Showing their interest in ecology, AHS students collected papers for the new Ames Recycling Center. RIGHT: Ames High lowers its flag to honor former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Baines Johnson following their deaths.





Academics

*Learning to explore all the possibilities,
Taking things as they come.
Working to the highest potential,
Sometimes just sliding by.
Discovering new ways of doing things,
Being thrilled at a new discovery.
Striving to meet new challenges,
Letting others do the work.
Gaining more experience in life,
Growing toward maturity.*



TOP LEFT: The completion of the Fine Arts Wing enabled many departments to expand their curriculums. BOTTOM LEFT: Trisha Ingraham reads a script while Pat Kayser operates her puppets for a Spanish class. CENTER: Shop students found better facilities and more space due to the transfer of other courses to the new wing. TOP RIGHT: Informal discussions are often a part of creative writing classes. BOTTOM RIGHT: American History lets Mark Lagomarcino demonstrate his great talents as a statesman.

*Paper is only one medium to paint prove
Annette Rudenberg and Alice Vinograde.*



*Holly Cassidy strikes a pose during
one of the many modern dance programs.*

*Drama students demonstrate their idea
of an ordinary day in "The Happening."*



The first vocal music concert to be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium features Beth Boylan as a conductor.



3-week opening marks dedication of new wing

Formal dedication of the new Fine Arts Wing on December 3 opened a three-week series of productions and open houses which displayed the improved facilities to the public.

Members of the art, band, drama, modern dance, orchestra and vocal music departments worked to prepare six different programs to present to the Ames community. Daily practices were held in every possible moment so that each program would be ready on time.

Students and teachers planned a dedication ceremony to officially open the new wing. Among those speaking were Jack Olds, director of the Iowa Arts Council; Michael Wilder, head of the Student Dedication Committee; Dr. Lawrence Burkhart, president of the Board of Education; and school and city officials.

Some of the festivities included "Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan musical; "The Happening," a modern dance and drama presentation; and concerts by the orchestra, the bands and the choirs.

Awaiting the signal to begin, members of the orchestra give their attention to Mr. McCoy.

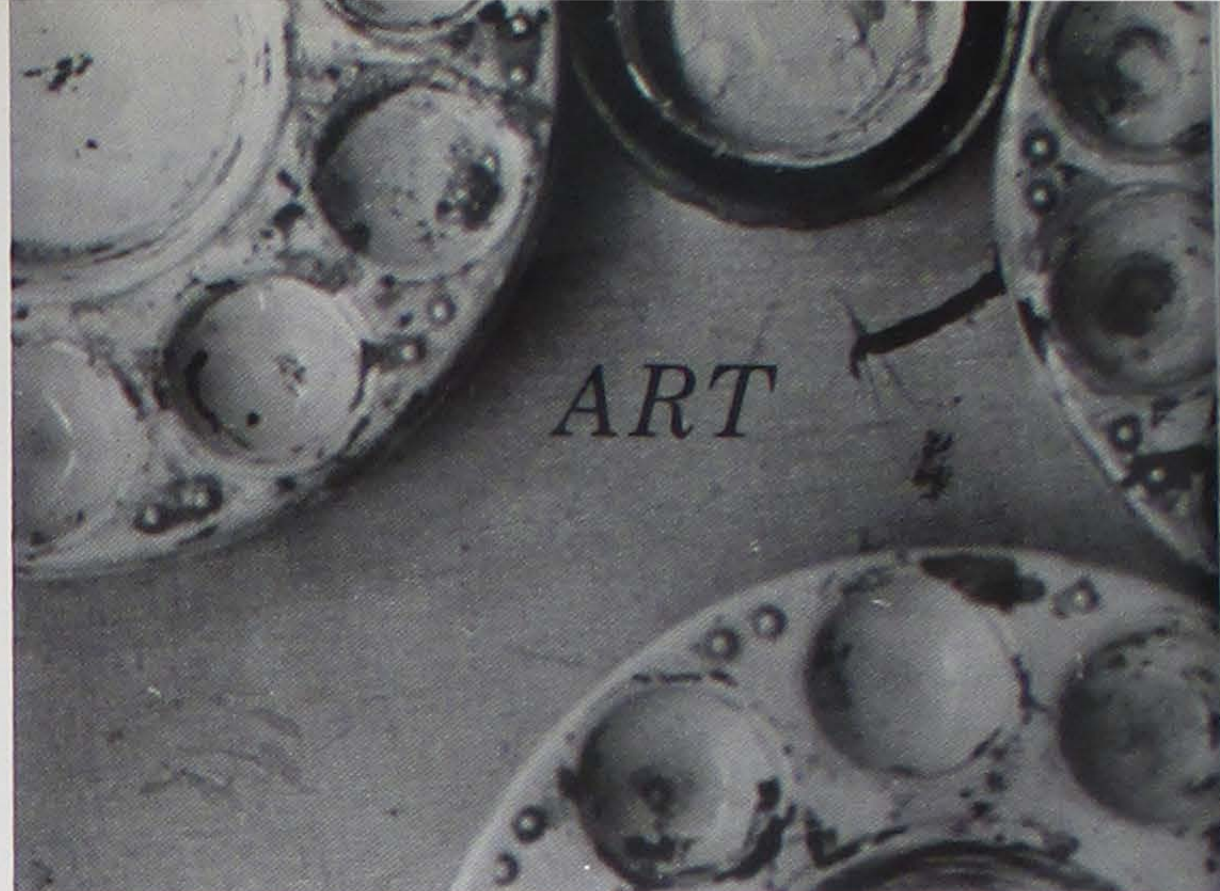


Ames Senior High School Building Programs

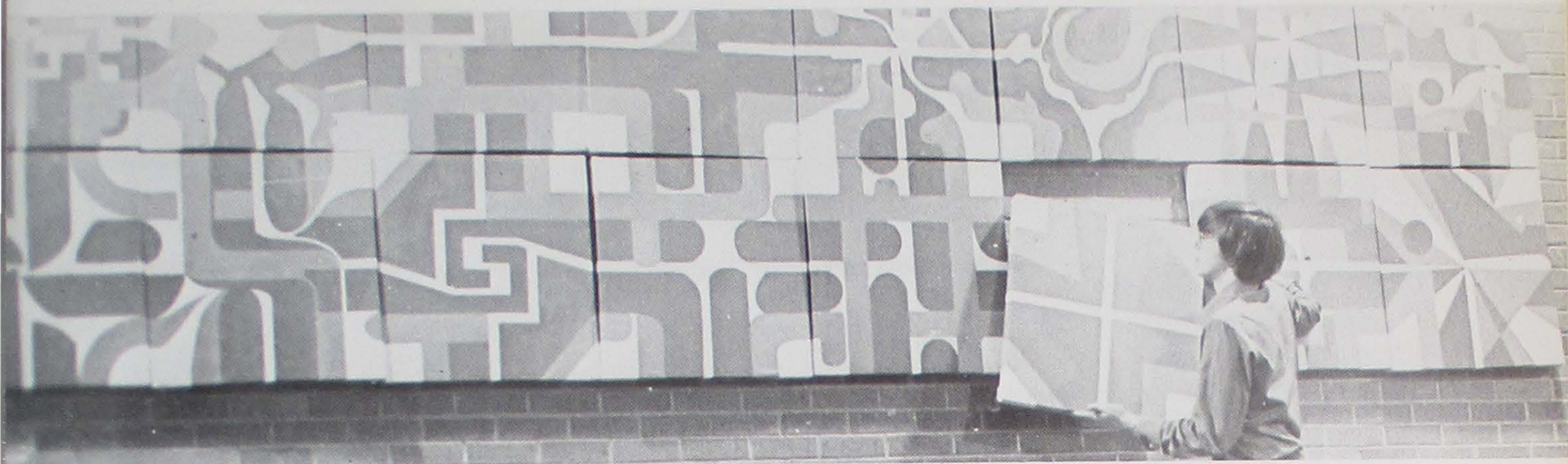
May	14, 1956	Study began on new building
Sept.	1, 1960	Unit I opened for classes. Split Schedule—half day at Central; half day at Unit I
Sept.	1, 1962	Unit II opened. All senior high students at new site
Sept.	1, 1963	Unit III opened. Closed noon hour
Nov.	5, 1965	Stadium used first time
Aug.	30, 1966	First school use of swimming pool
Jan.	12, 1967	Gymnasium opened
Aug.	28, 1972	Fine Arts Wing opened

Art expands

Art curriculum expanded dramatically for the first time in five years as offerings went from six to 14 courses. New courses included the expansion of commercial design, jewelry, print-making, painting, sculpture, and ceramics, and art survey, offered for the first time. To take full advantage of the added space and facilities in the new fine arts wing, a fulltime teacher, Ms. Jean Hagert, was added.



Portrait of concentration: Junior Cathy Beard finishes a sculpture project with a coat of furnace cement.



Three student-artists create a painting in front of the student body during the dedication assembly.



Top: Steve Fisher adds the final panel to the modular painting now hanging in the new auditorium.

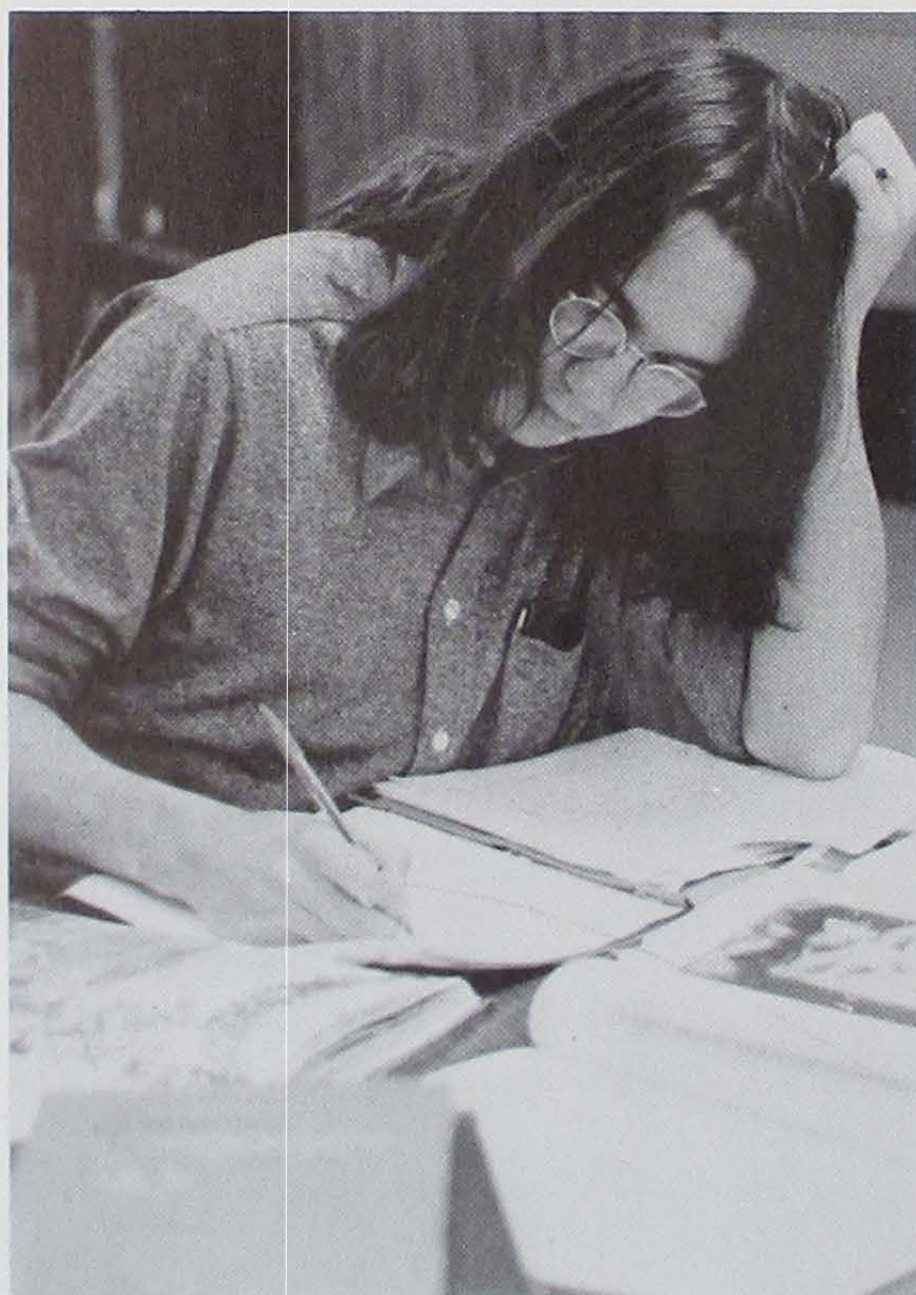
Cindi Clark and Patti Haynes pull a strand of yarn from a mass of raw wool and wrap it on a spindle.

New wing houses drama, humanities

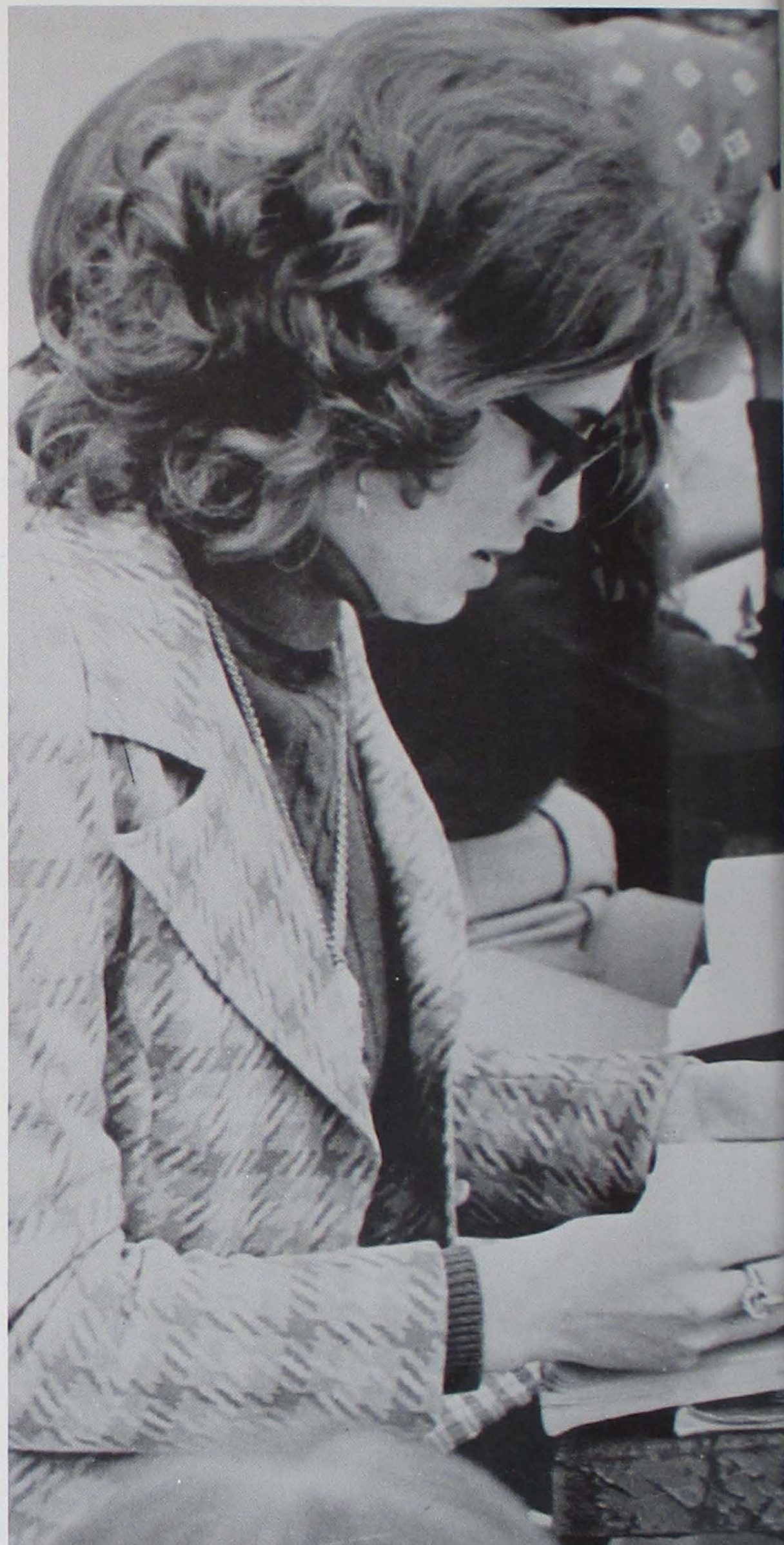
After a year's sabbatical in Europe, Mr. Al Wiser returned to teaching Humanities. During the second quarter of the course, an emphasis was placed on independent study. Topics ranging from Michelangelo to Rod McKuen were chosen by students to research and present to the class.

Miss Nancy Nuss joined the English staff this year. In addition to teaching a Drama Activities and a Theater Arts class, she has helped with directing, costuming and make-up on all of the 1972-73 productions.

Drama students were among the most delighted at the opening of the fine arts wing. In addition to a speech room, there is a large stage, surrounded by ample work area for building sets. The auditorium itself seats 600 and held a full house for nearly all of the drama productions this year.

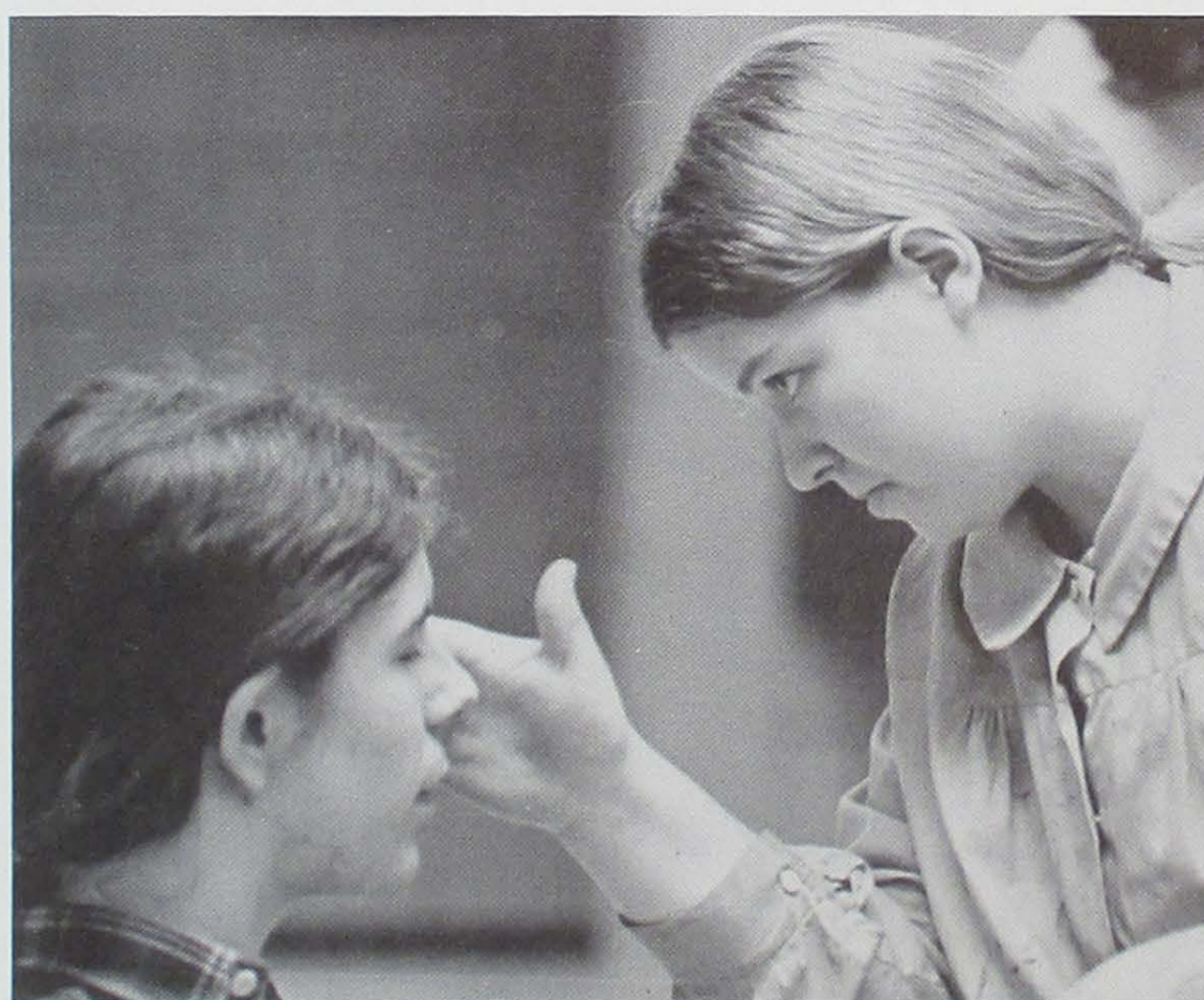
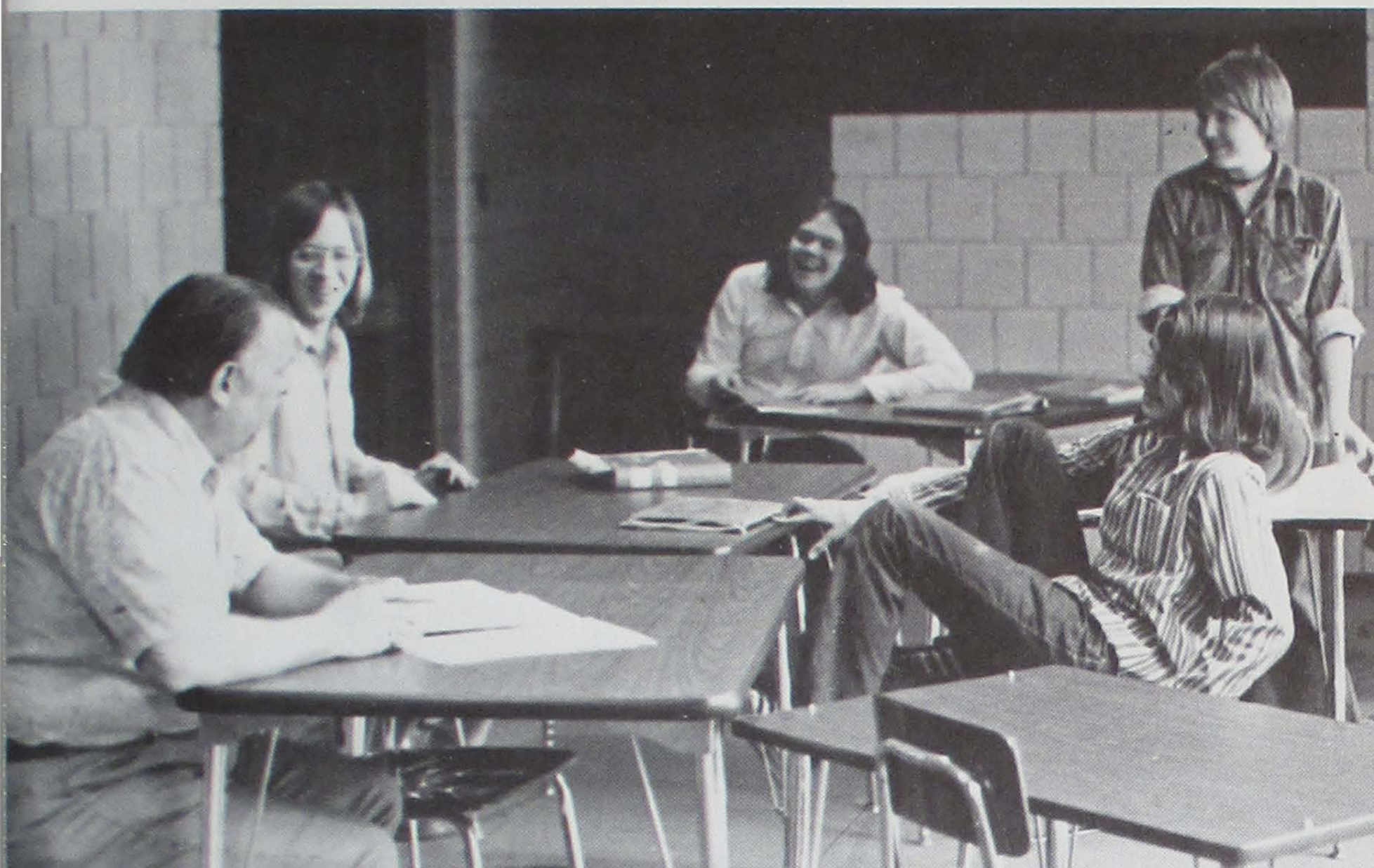


Jim Luckett spent many hours doing research for his Humanities presentation on death.



Miss Nuss takes advantage of one of the few sunny days this spring to hold her Drama Activities class in the courtyard.

Mr. Wiser discusses the progress of individual humanities projects with several of his students.



Bob Shuck plays "victim" for Nita Peters as she practises the proper techniques of applying stage make-up in Theatre Arts.

Dashing drama teacher during the day, dedicated director in the evening: drama students get a good overall view of Mr. Hansen.

Music on move —students travel

AHS musicians will remember 1972-73 as a year of constant movement. Instrumentalists and vocalists toured an area bounded by St. Louis on the south and Mason City on the north as well as many locations in Ames.

The Orchestra provided music for "Pirates of Penzance." The year's events also included a concert for combined service clubs at the Memorial Union, and a performance at Baccalaureate in C. Y. Stephens Auditorium.

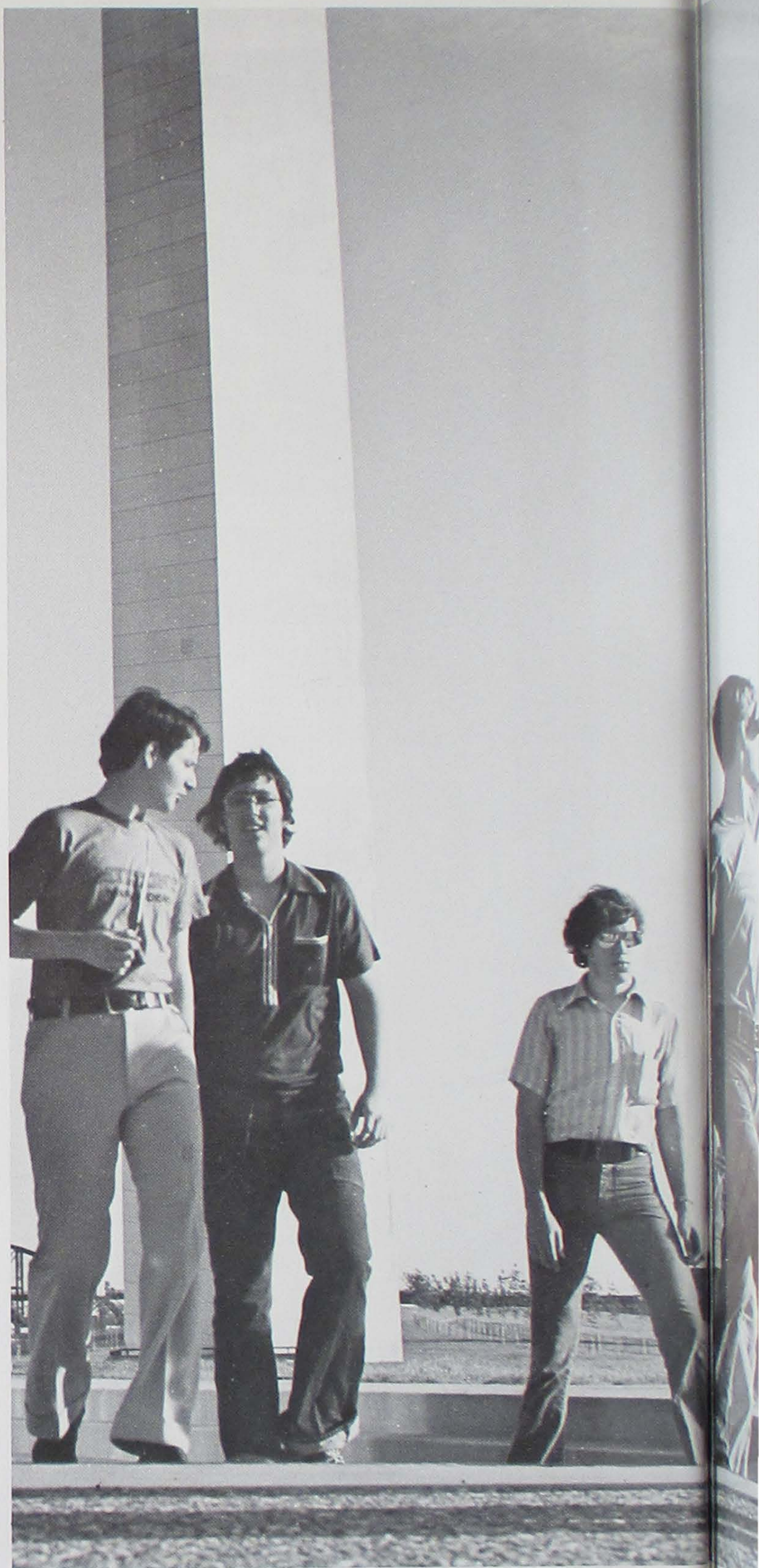
Many of those in vocal music groups also participated in "Pirates." Students also sold records of Christmas music recorded by the AHS Choir. The profits of this fund-raising campaign were used to help pay for a trip to other Iowa communities, including Mason City, Fort Dodge, and Clear Lake.

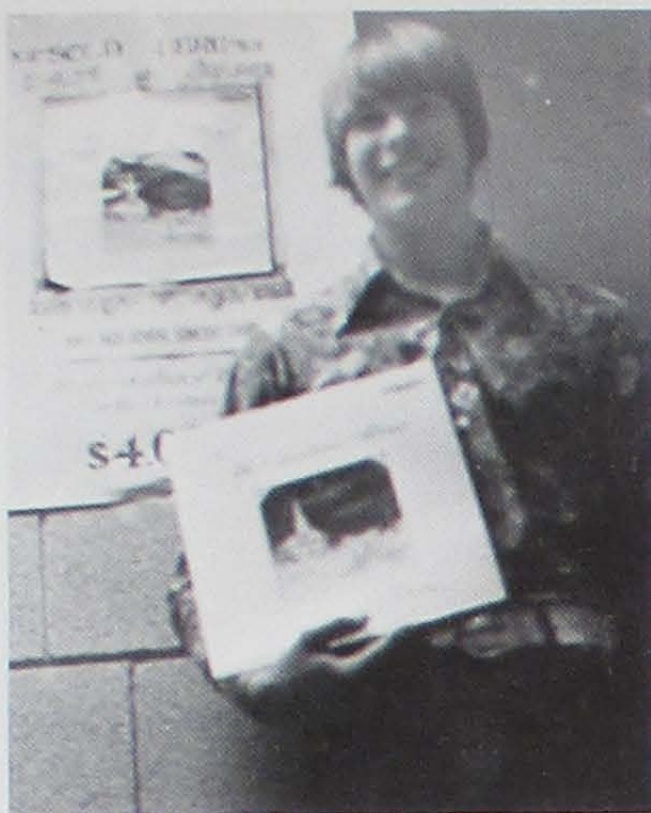
An entirely student-run group started last year, the Thusnelda Festival Singers, achieved fame through innumerable performances. "I think it is truly remarkable that these youngsters have managed to reach this peak of perfection entirely on their own!" exclaimed Mr. Al Wiser, vocal music director.

This year's bands were involved in the widest range of activities. The best known was the trip to St. Louis for the Six Flags over Mid-America contest. The bands also hosted a music contest at AHS, played for the Iowa Bandmasters Association at C. Y. Stephens, and participated in graduation ceremonies at Hilton Coliseum.

On that note, the Ames High music department retired for the summer. And they needed the rest, for 1972-73 was the year music moved.

*Rising in the background,
the Gateway Arch welcomes
band members to St. Louis.*





Record-holder John Frederiksen holds the record for selling the holds the record for selling the most records.

The cast does the hornpipe as strains from "I am the very model of a model major general" flow from the orchestra pit.



The Thusnelda Festival Singers do their thing at a concert in the AHS auditorium.

Dr. Farrar goes over the morning announcements with his sophomore homeroom.

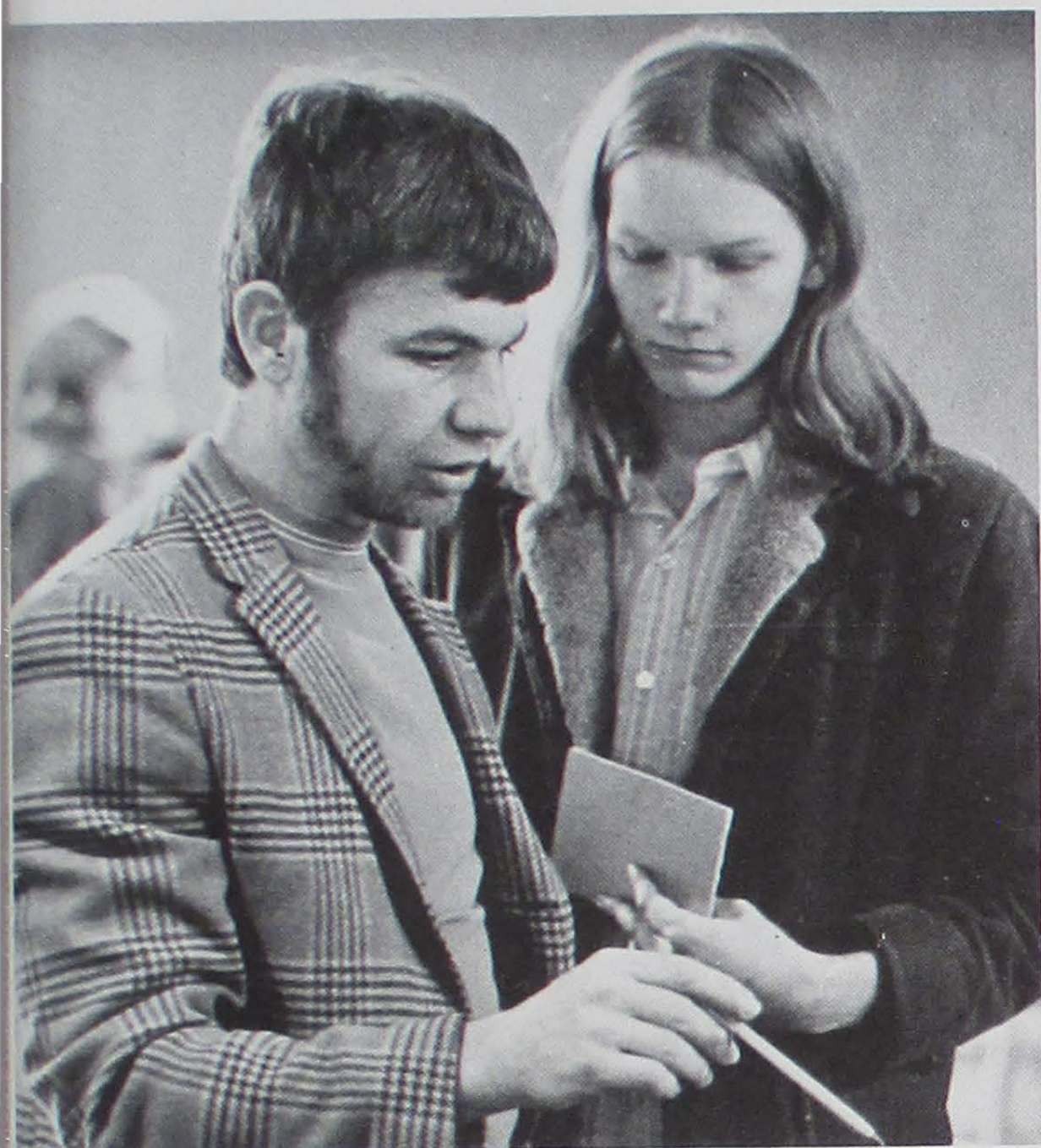


Juniors took the ITED tests on a hot, humid day. During one of their breaks, students stop for relaxation and conversation.

A victim of no lunch, Kathy Hamison takes time out from orchestra to eat.



Project PASS met twice a week for individual study and guidance. Jeff Egeland receives advice from Mr. Norem.



FAGs replace old homerooms

Meeting in every corner of the school, faculty advisory groups assembled daily to carry on regular homeroom activities. Every "professional"—including Dr. Farrar and the nurse—had a group of 12 to 18 students. On Thursdays two of these groups met together to discuss Student Council minutes.

For seniors open campus became a reality. "Open campus was a further step to prepare seniors for the lax college atmosphere on studying and use of free time," commented Mr. William C. Ripp, guidance director. Juniors and sophomores were allowed to leave the last two periods. Seniors could leave after third period.

Many students found themselves missing a lunch period. To allow for a shorter day, lunch was scheduled during one of the eight class periods. Therefore students had to plan their schedules around lunch.

With open campus for seniors the need for a senior lounge decreased. The area became a structured learning center (SLC) for sophomores. Parents and staff felt an adjustment period was needed for high school. Students reported to have attendance taken and were permitted to leave if they had passes.



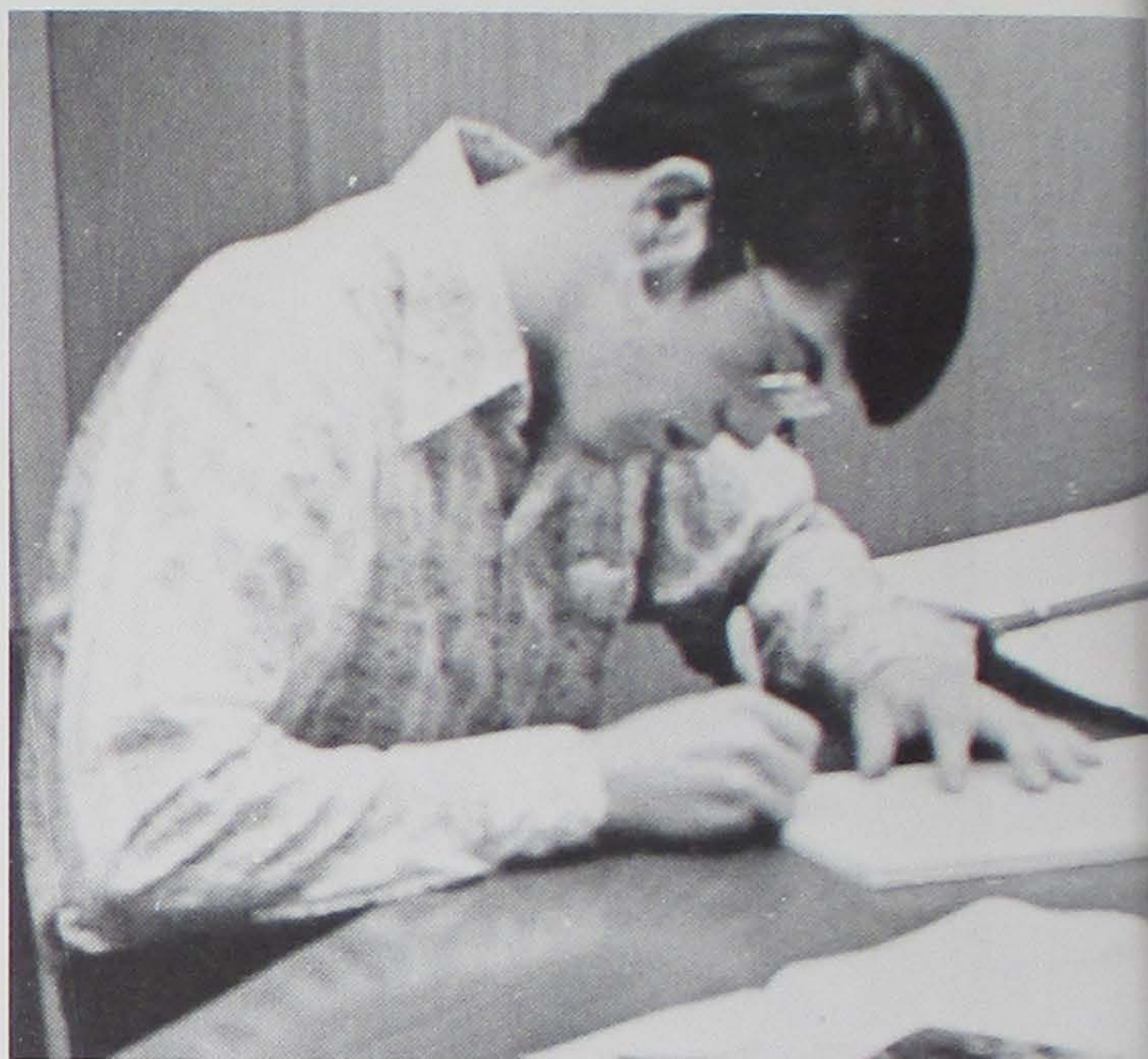
Miss Mary McNally, guidance counselor, advises junior Kathy Schlunz on college requirement.

Election sparks social studies year

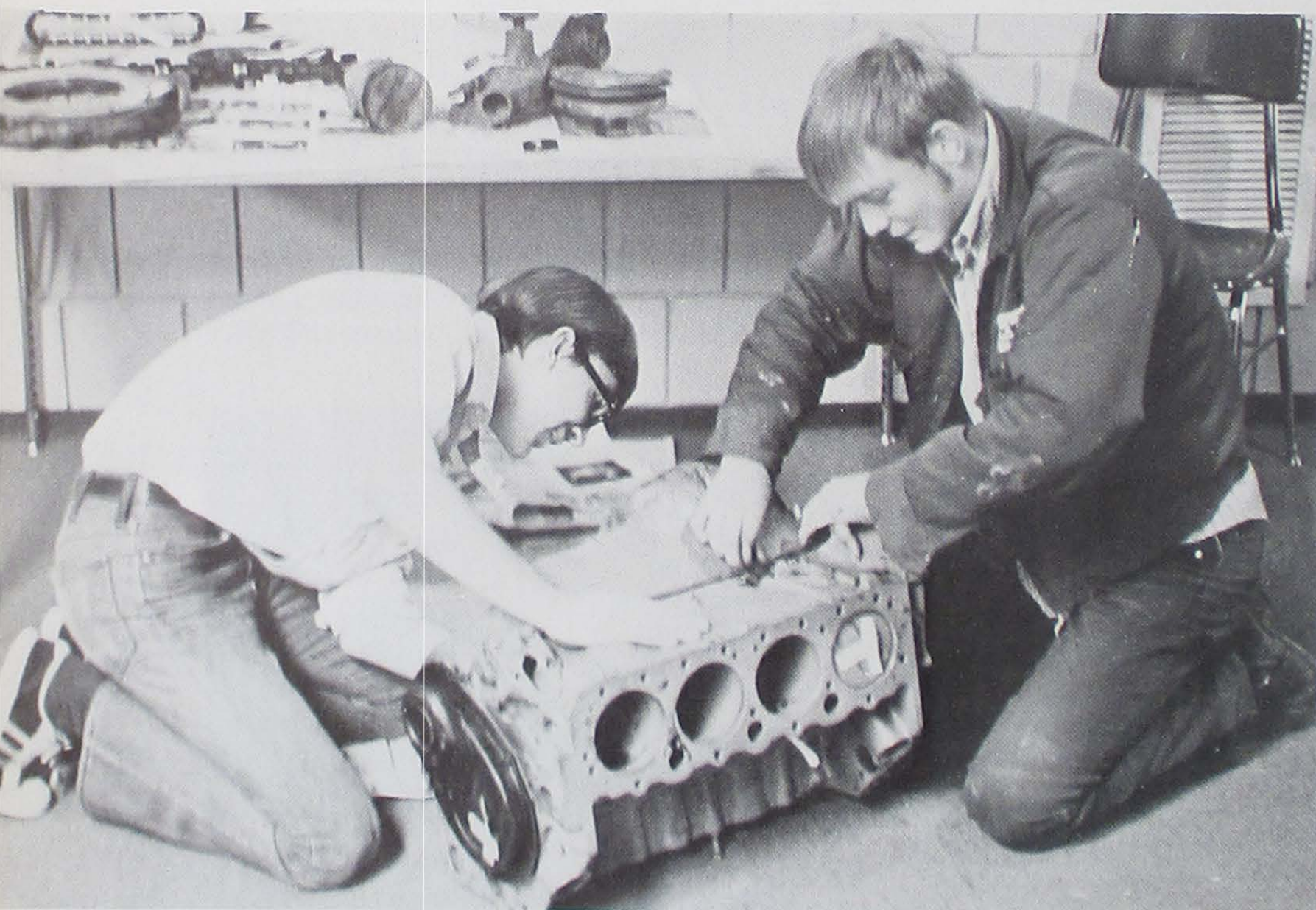
Mini-courses, trials, political activity, government options, independent study, two new courses and a new IMC kept the Social Studies Department busy through the year.

The two new courses were International Relations and Project PASS. IR is a class in which students, through war games and research papers, learn about the policies of the United States. Project PASS is a program to involve students who find school dull or boring by relating all subjects.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties had student organizations. The political activity was topped off with an election, in which the students voted. Richard Nixon defeated George McGovern 237 to 183.



Independent Study enabled Mark Allen to scan politics.



Project PASS attempts to get everyone involved from teachers to parents to students. Dale VanderWal and Stan Elliott took apart a 327 engine block.



Magazines from the IMC kept Gary Bornmueller informed.

Lawyers for Mr. Enquist's second-period Government class confer with Judge Barb Ketcham over jury selection.



*Tracey Stoll and
Sue Overturf rap
with Governor
Robert D. Ray.*

Posing in their outfits, Miss Nuss, Mrs. Mollet, Nadia Vander-Gaast and Mr. Carlson celebrate foreign dress day.

Debbie Wirkus demonstrates "authentic" French can-can.



Beauty contestants smile; Miss Greece awaits the judges' decision; "Her" identity is revealed as Kent Cox.

'Language Week— Don't Speak English'



Halls plastered with signs in foreign tongues, teachers and students nonchalantly strolling about clad in saris, Bavarian shorts, or African robes, an assembly with skits, songs, and jokes—these were some of the features of Foreign Language Week.

There was a bakesale—with African Congo Squares, Kringla, Chinese almond cookies, German chocolate pretzels, Mexican wedding cakes, and French rolled wafers.

Instead of the usual snatches of radio news, golden oldies, and solid newies, Strauss waltzes, Mexican hat dances, and agonized Italian arias poured fourth to signal times for classes to change.

Even the signs on the doors were educational. Language students lettered signs in the four languages taught at the high school— French, Spanish, German, and Latin—for classes, restrooms, drinking fountains, and everything else in sight.

Language students also attended plays at several colleges, went on trips to Quebec in April and Mexico in June, heard native speakers, and prepared dinners featuring foreign specialties.



"Someone's been eating my porridge!" exclaimed mama bear, Mrs. Mollet. "Mine too!" said papa bear, Kyle Phillips.

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen. . ." says Caesar, Jim Packer, guarded by Vickie Sims.

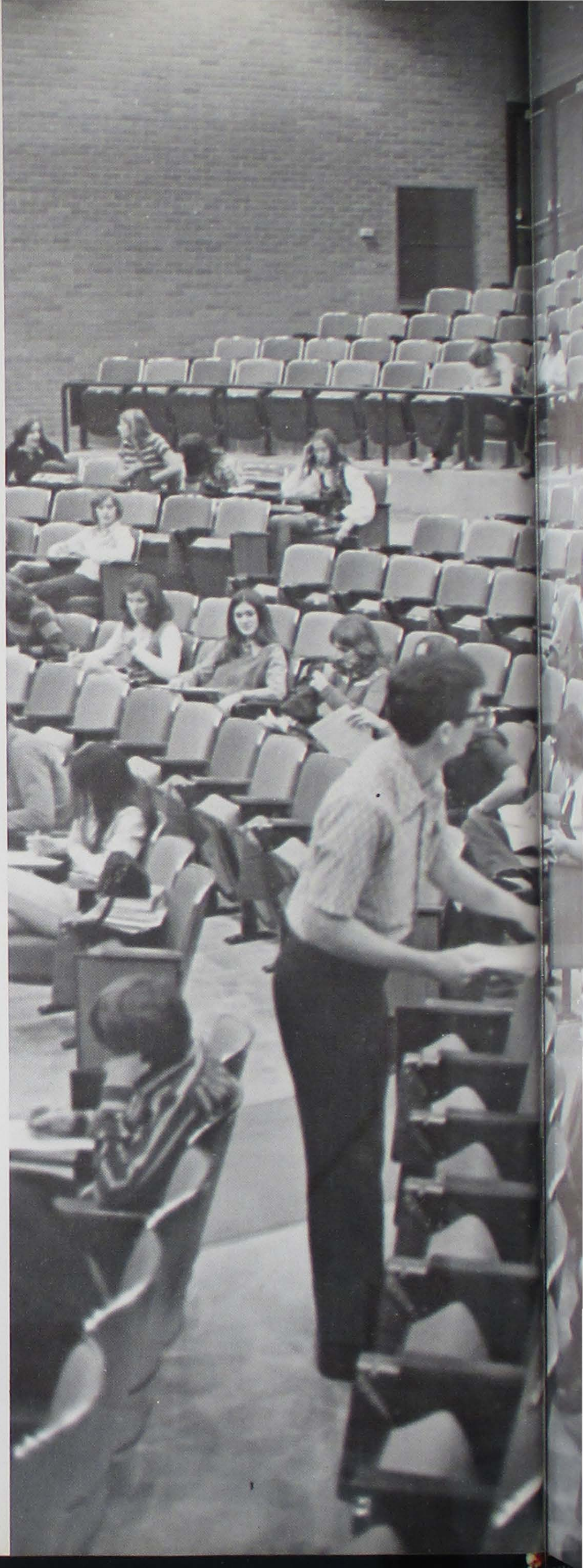
TOP—Red Riding Hood, Nancy Sassaman, packs a basket as mama and papa, Jim Ulmer and Lea Dorsey, finish breakfast.

Junior Bob Welshons attempts to keep the force on the cart constant as he works on another lab in Physics B.



What appears to be a magic act is just Mr. Hartman showing Bob Dean and Greg Allen a chemistry experiment.

Using the auditorium as a classroom, Mr. Hilmer hands out tests to large-group session algebra students.



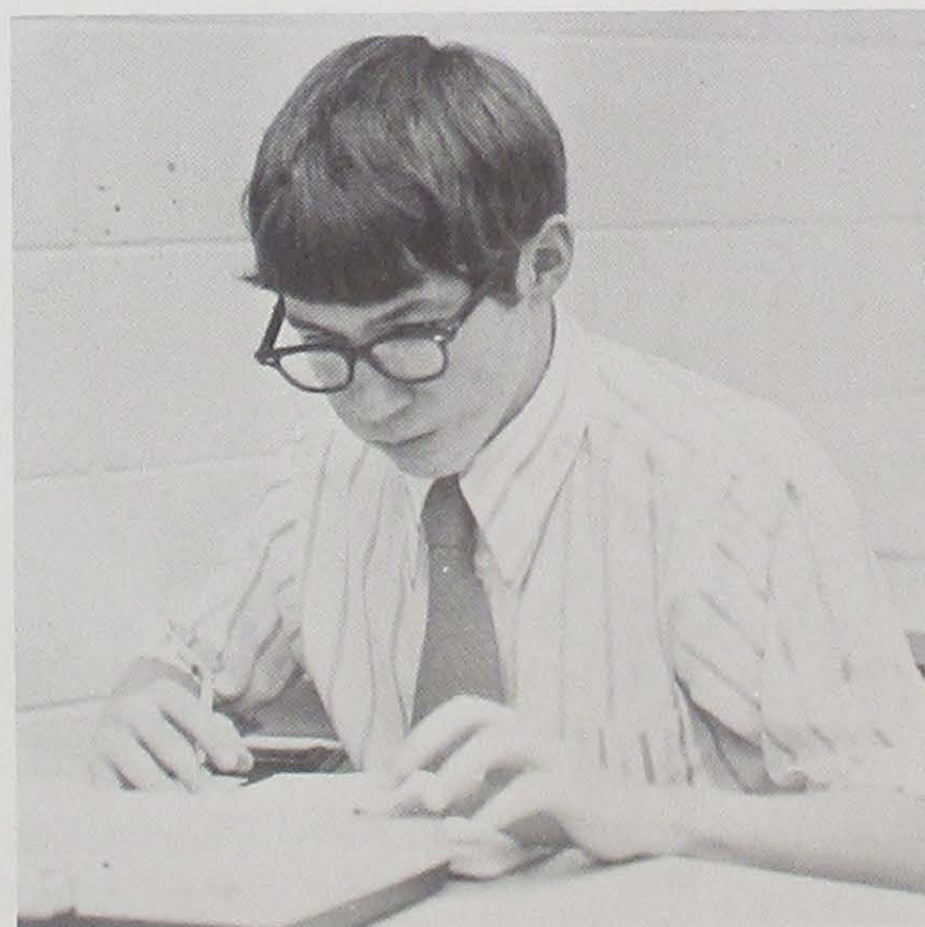


Math, science add self pacing

Self-pacing, changes in classes, and new courses added variety to math and science programs this year.

Self-pacing plans were incorporated into science; both Physics A and Chemistry A were taught in this way. In other changes room 101 was changed into a science IMC, complete with a computer terminal, and Biology A was added to the list of science courses. Biology A is a survey of living things in less depth than Biology B.

The big change in math was the addition and subtraction of large group. After the first semester the algebra classes were broken down into the conventional kind of classes. Large group didn't work because it didn't reach all the students, instructors said. The addition of nine new calculators were a welcome sight to the students who worked in the math IMC.

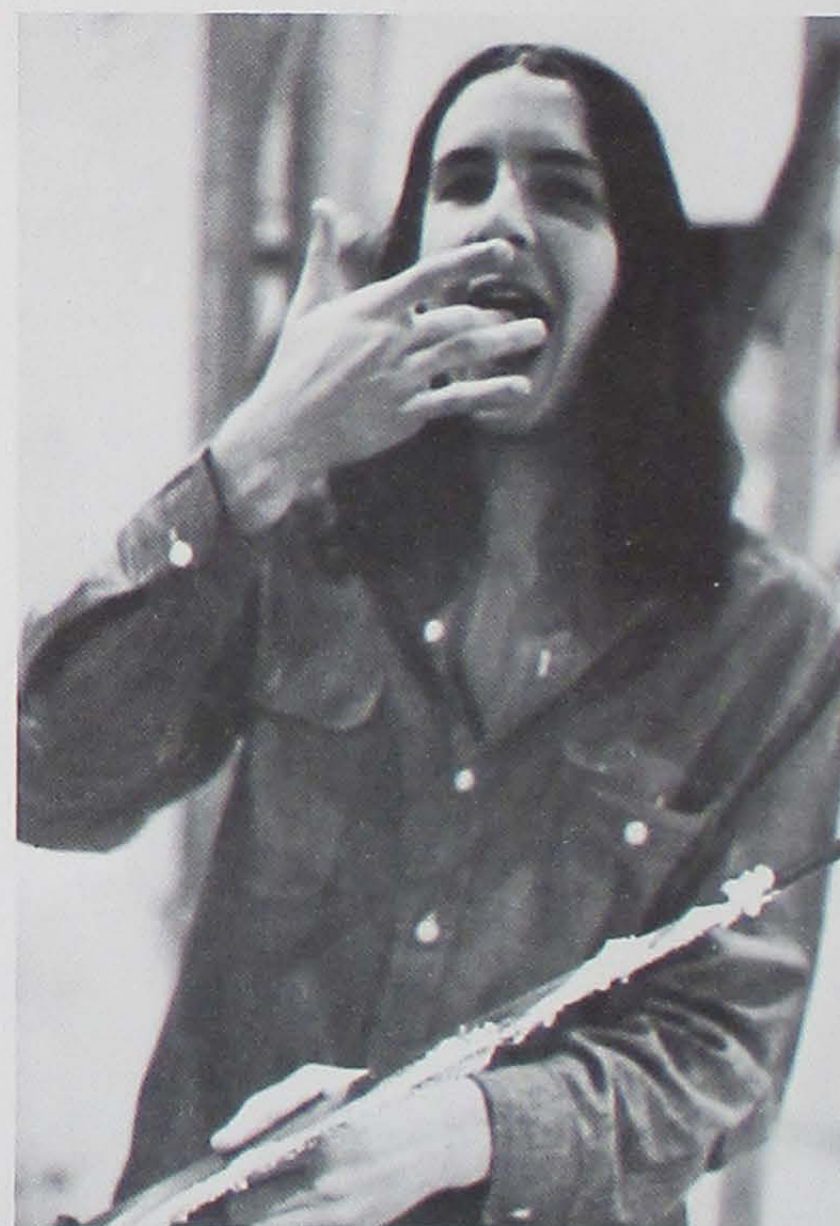


Junior Peter Crump uses the assistance of a calculator in working his trigonometry test.

A Guthrie member draws interested students into a discussion on life in a professional acting company.



Stranded without a knife at a reception for the Tyrone Guthrie troupe, Mrs. Reno improvises with a cross-cut saw. . .



. . .and Dave Smith takes up where she left off, with a "finger-lickin' good" snack.



Tom Nutty and Mike Wirkus receive instruction kits from Mr. Carlson as part of Grammar Review, one of several mini-courses offered.

Sherry Stump presides over the Passover feast, celebrated by The Bible as Literature class.



3 English mini-courses add variety

Traditional textbooks gathered dust on the shelves as students explored paperbacks and audio-visual materials. Student-oriented projects and individual contracts also grew in increasing widespread in English courses.

Explaining the current trend to individualized study, Mr. Samuel K. Carlson, English Department chairman, described its purpose as "to help the student become more aware of his language, literary heritage, and life in general."

Several new mini-courses were added, offering students a wider variety of choices. Grammar Review, The Bible as Literature, and Developmental Reading were all nine-week classes. Developmental Reading was formerly a semester course; the others were new.

To help underachieving students attain greater success, Project PASS was introduced. Mr.

Ken Norem, Mr. Richard White, and Mr. Dennis Hurd met twice weekly with 60 students for guidance counseling and classes in English and social studies.

Forty-four students chartered a bus for the annual Tyrone Guthrie Theater trip and the play "Oedipus Rex." Later in the year, a Tyrone Guthrie Theater troupe made a five-day stop in Ames. Cast and crew heads from the play "Of Mice and Men" gave informal presentations in the school on acting techniques, improvisation, costumes, scenery, and careers in theater. A special assembly drew 300 students.

Mrs. LoAnn Campbell, Miss Nancy Nuss, and Mr. Carlson joined the English staff last fall. An AHS teacher until 1966, Mr. Carlson returned to head the department after teaching in Germany for six years.

Bauske, Ward quit publications

An era in Ames High journalism ended this year as both Mrs. Grace Bauske, WEB sponsor for 11 years, and Mrs. Barbara Ward, SPIRIT sponsor for nine, decided to teach English full time next year. A new sponsor will handle both publications next year.

WEB originally was a mimeographed paper, first appearing in 1928. When Mrs. Bauske took over in 1962, it had been two pages appearing weekly in the Ames Tribune for many years. Two years ago, the practice of printing it separately as a tabloid distributed in school and also printed in the Tribune was begun. The same year, an Introduction to Journalism course was added. Applied Journalism classes put out the WEB and Intro classes edited the Newsletter.

Mrs. Ward and her camera have been a familiar sight at sports events and other Ames High activities for many years. She took up photography "in self defense" early in her

SPIRIT sponsorship, and has worked with countless student photographers on WEB and SPIRIT, which share a darkroom.

She also has spoken regularly at Iowa high school press days and workshops. Last fall she and Sue Geist, 1973 SPIRIT editor, spoke before the national High School Press Association meeting in Chicago. Working together, they discussed "Who Should Run the Show?" and led a session on "How NOT to Do It."

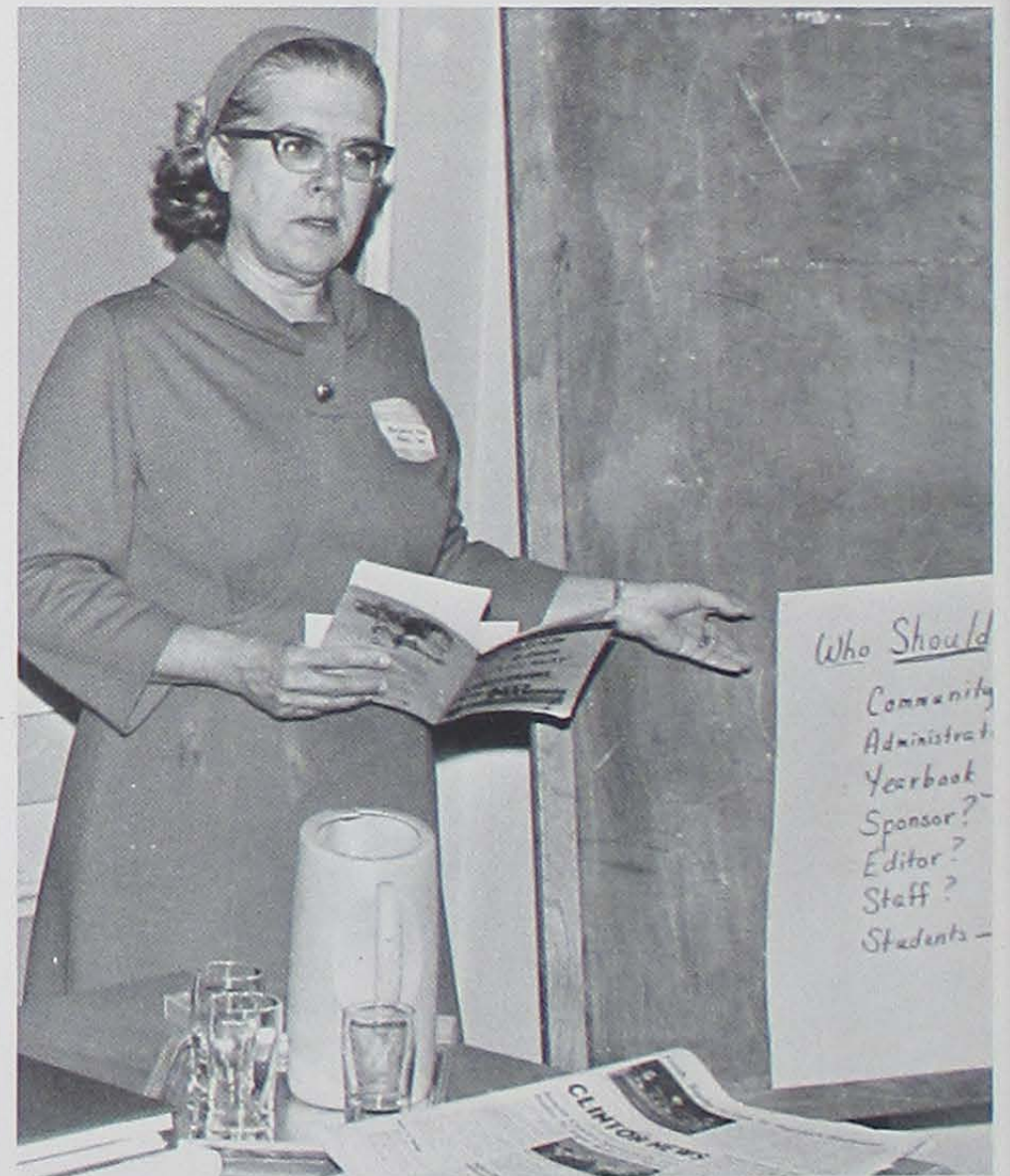
The SPIRIT has consistently placed high in national yearbook judging. The 1972 SPIRIT received both All-American and Medalist honors and was featured in a national publications magazine. The publisher distributed another edition as a model of layout.

SCRATCH PAD, the creative writing magazine, was published at the Lincoln School building this year instead of commercially.



Sue Geist explains special effects and production problems to students from other high schools at yearbook convention.

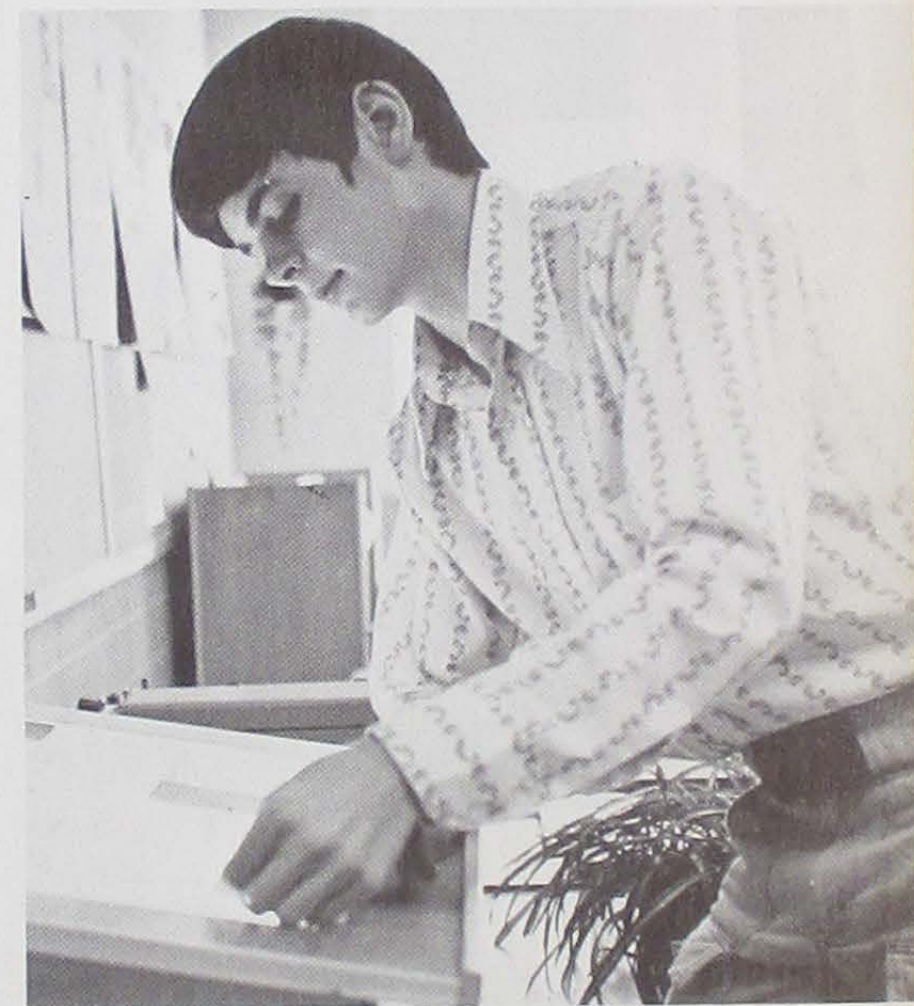
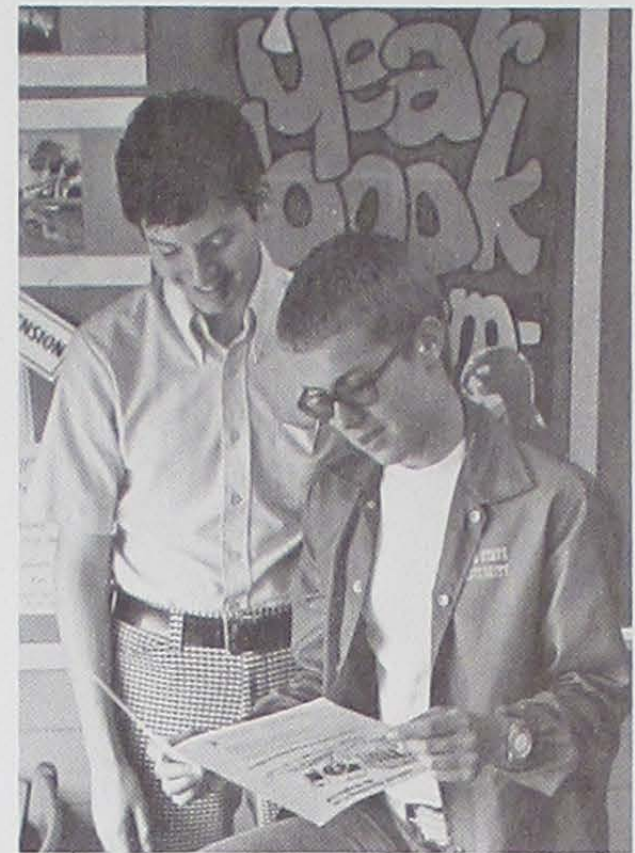
Ultimately, a yearbook's success depends upon its audience appeal, Mrs. Ward tells audience.





Back at the typewriter, Mrs. Bauske and Mrs. Ward confer on copy wording.

Toby Miller and John Elliott read magazine article featuring SPIRIT.



Mark Donaldson demonstrates how to use WEB light table he built.

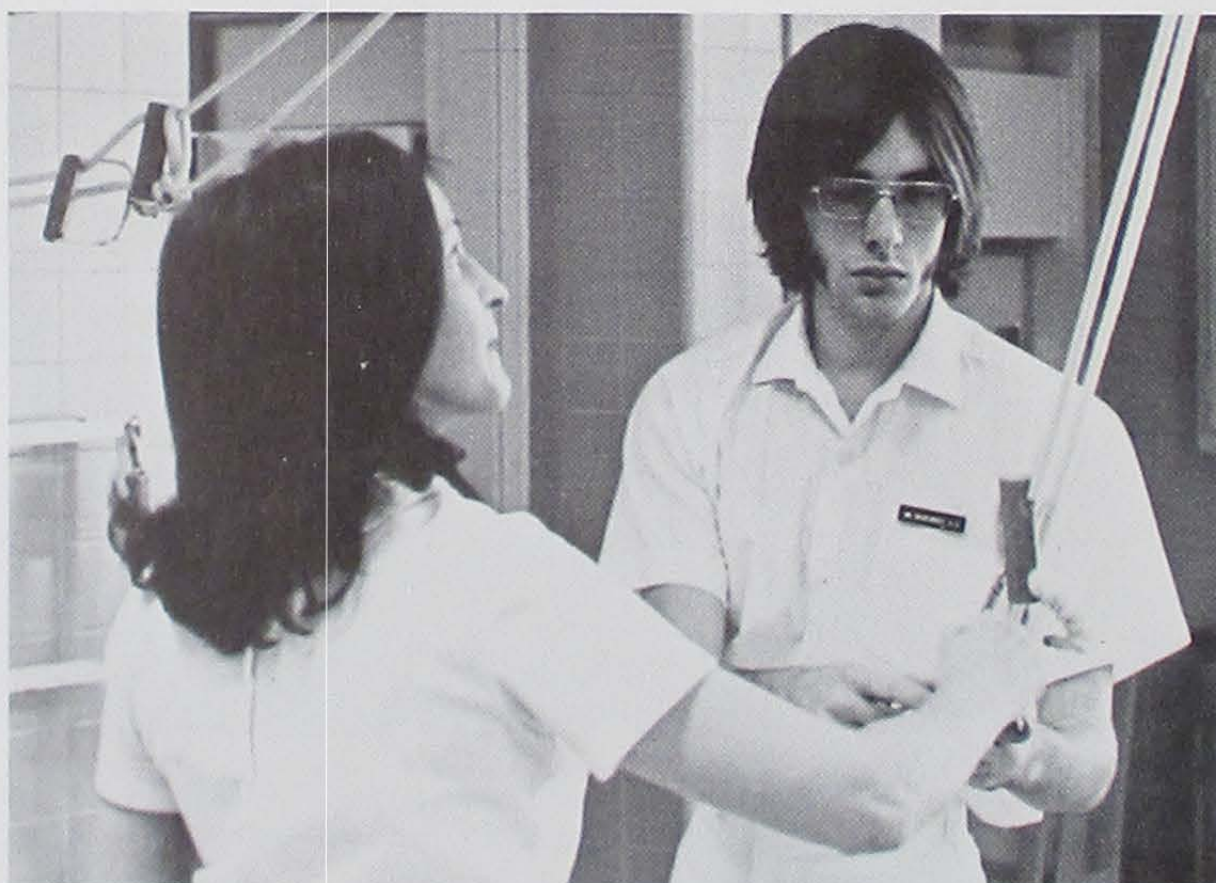


SCRATCH PAD staff marches round the table assembling the book.

Helping a student over the hump, senior cadet teacher Buffy Stone assists children at Meeker School in a gymnastics club.



Mr. Harris of Harris TV shows Caron Gleason a new TV set for a class credit purchase.



Working at the hospital in Health Occupations, senior Doug Bogenrief finds himself working the ropes in therapy.



In her modern dance club at Central, Vicki Tamashunas goes through a dance with students.

Carefully testing a lab sample, senior Paul Schattauer works diligently while getting experience at Mary Greeley Hospital.



Work programs draw crowds

Work experience programs continued to attract seniors, with 17 participating in Office Education, 23 in Health Occupations, and 36 in Cadet Teaching.

Cadet teachers were not paid as in previous years. Originally the 55-cent-an-hour pay was intended to defray the cost of transportation but students were assigned to nearby schools instead. The cadet teachers started new clubs at their schools and also helped small groups of students and individuals, according to sponsor Mrs. Rose Wilcox.

Only slight changes took place in the Health Occupations program. Girls worked as nurses' aides and boys as orderlies. They assisted most in changing beds, cleaning, and visiting and cheering up the patients.

Students in Office Education were involved in on-the-job training afternoons, gaining good experience for choosing an office occupation as a career. In class, the members shared the knowledge, skills, and understandings obtained from the business world.

Students also participated in the state and national Office Education conferences with Debbie Hagebock receiving a second place and John Miller, Katy Rozeboom, and Carol McFarland receiving third places. O.E. club members sold candy and address labels to raise money to help finance state winners to the national conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

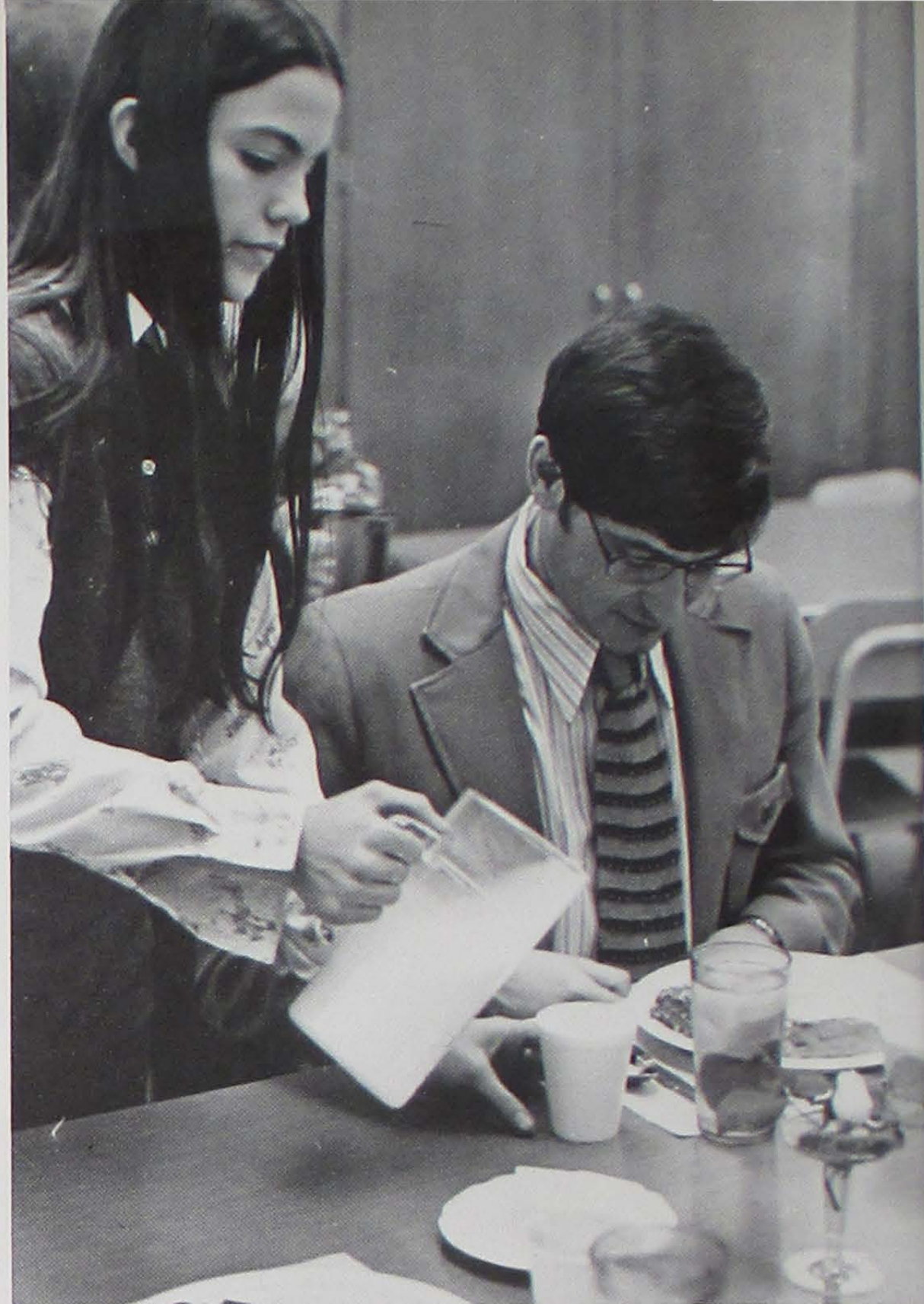
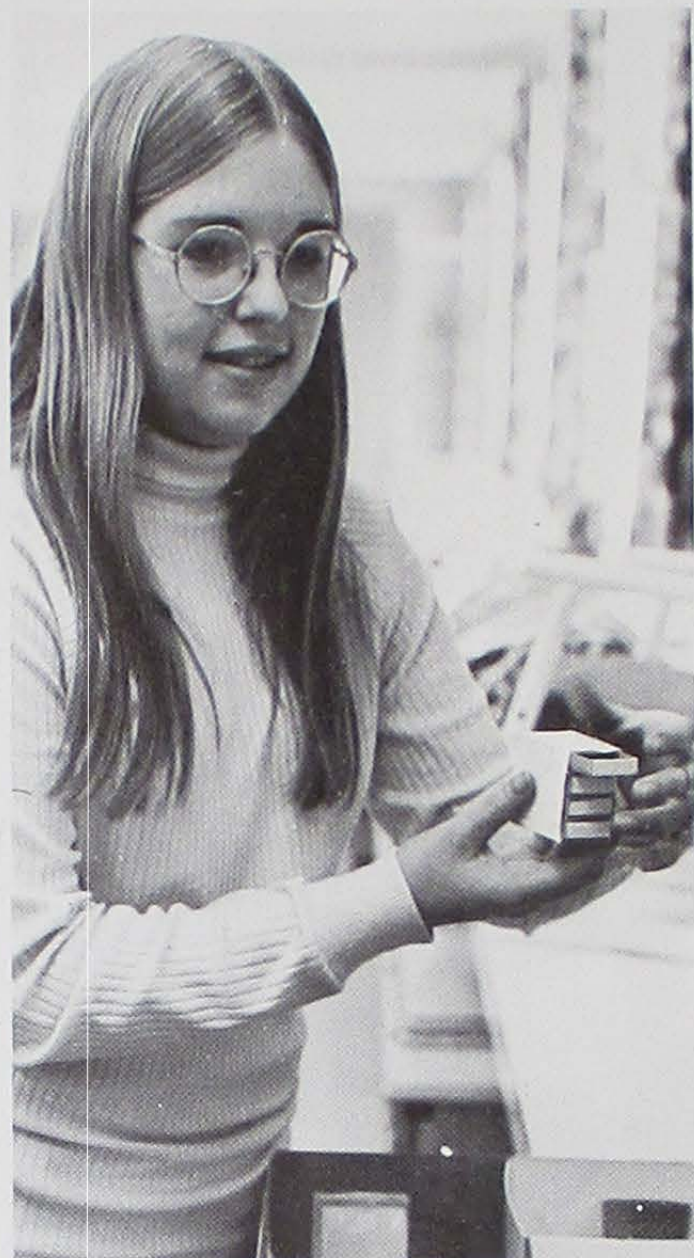
Two new courses were added to the business department, Business Communications taught by Mrs. Mona Smith and Data Processing taught by Mrs. Esther Buttrey. Mrs. Sharon Weaver's Business Math class did projects first semester experimenting with buying items on credit. Mr. Merle Garman's course in Business Organization and Management again ran a Career Day bringing in Ames businessmen and speakers.



Students in Office Education held an open house for students and teachers. John Miller is shown demonstrating his typing.

"The lunch bunch" dined elegantly—like Mr. Tramp, served by Kim Sue Glenn.

Susan J. Norris displays fair entry—mini-chest of drawers for dolls.



Woodworking students make the most of spring sunshine to finish up a garage, built in the north school parking lot.

Steve Knutson finds sawing off rafter ends demands concentration as he works on garage.





Bryan Bockhop and Mr. Heiberger get set to zoom on practice field.



Motorcyclist Mark Bogenrief prepares to run the obstacle course as Mr. Heiberger gives him some last-minute instructions.

Driver Ed adds 2 minicourses

Driver Education added two popular minicourses this year, snowmobiling and motorcycles, both for students without experience with the vehicles. About 80 took part in snowmobiling and 20 in motorcycles.

Enrollment in industrial arts classes climbed a little, but continued to need more space. Electricity class took over the old drama room, but auto mechanics classes were full to capacity. Woodworking classes built a garage on the north parking lot for eventual resale, a project started last year and proving both popular and successful, according to Mr. Jerry Swenson.

Girls' foods classes started a series of morning brunches, serving lucky teachers and staff members who happened to have the right periods free. Another project of the Home Economics Department was a furniture and textile fair in the fall.

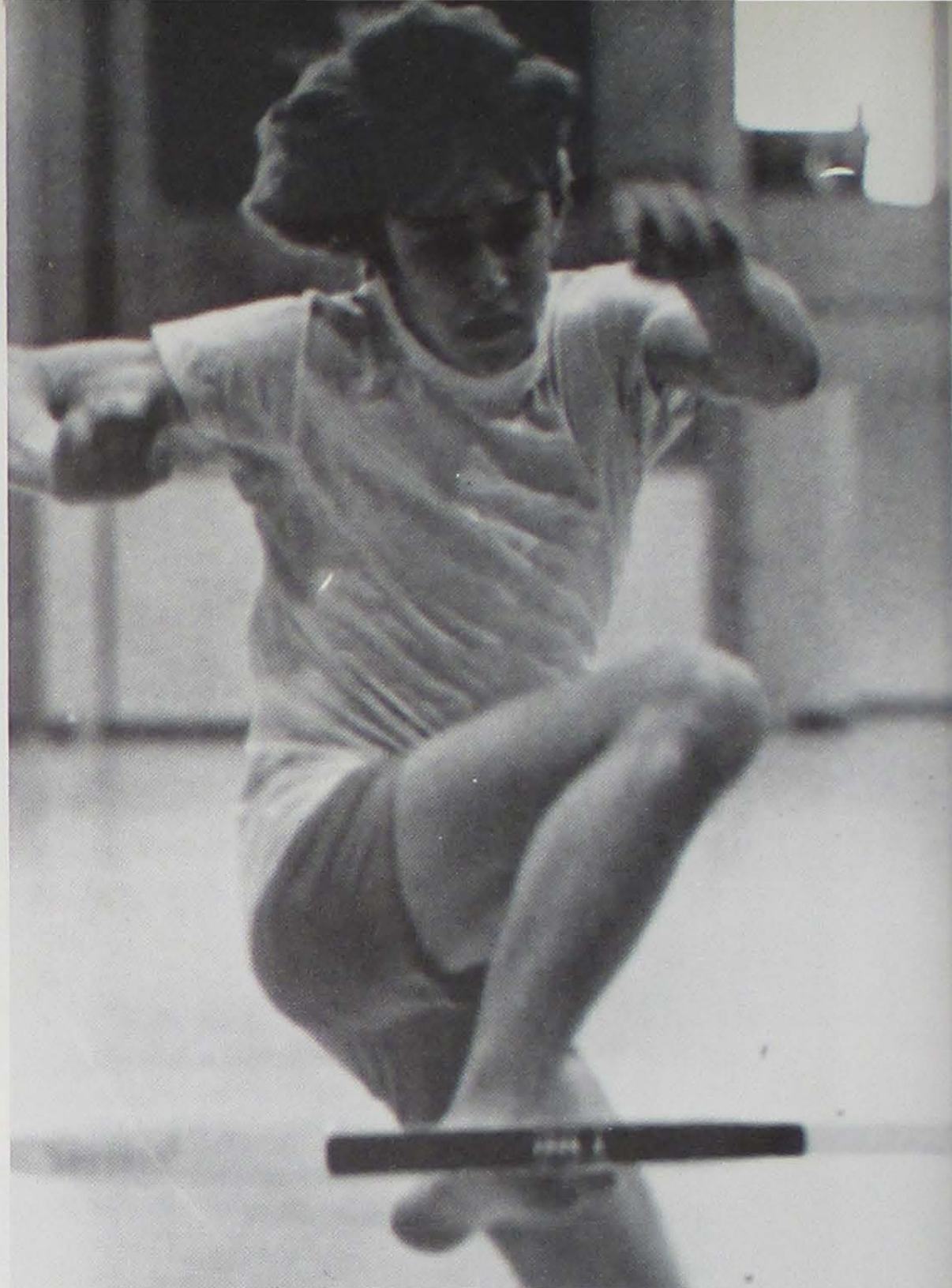
New teacher, co-ed PE added

There were three new ways in which a student could fulfill his physical education requirements this year, besides the traditional two days a week pass-fail setup.

Students could elect to attend five days a week and receive credit and a grade, or they could take co-ed dance five days a week or co-ed blocked classes twice weekly for two consecutive periods. Both the latter could be taken for a grade and academic credit or pass-fail. Co-ed classes included units on camping, first aid, canoeing, dance, and bowling. Outdoor activities also were featured.

Mrs. Suzanne Kruse was a new girls' P.E. teacher and gymnastics coach.

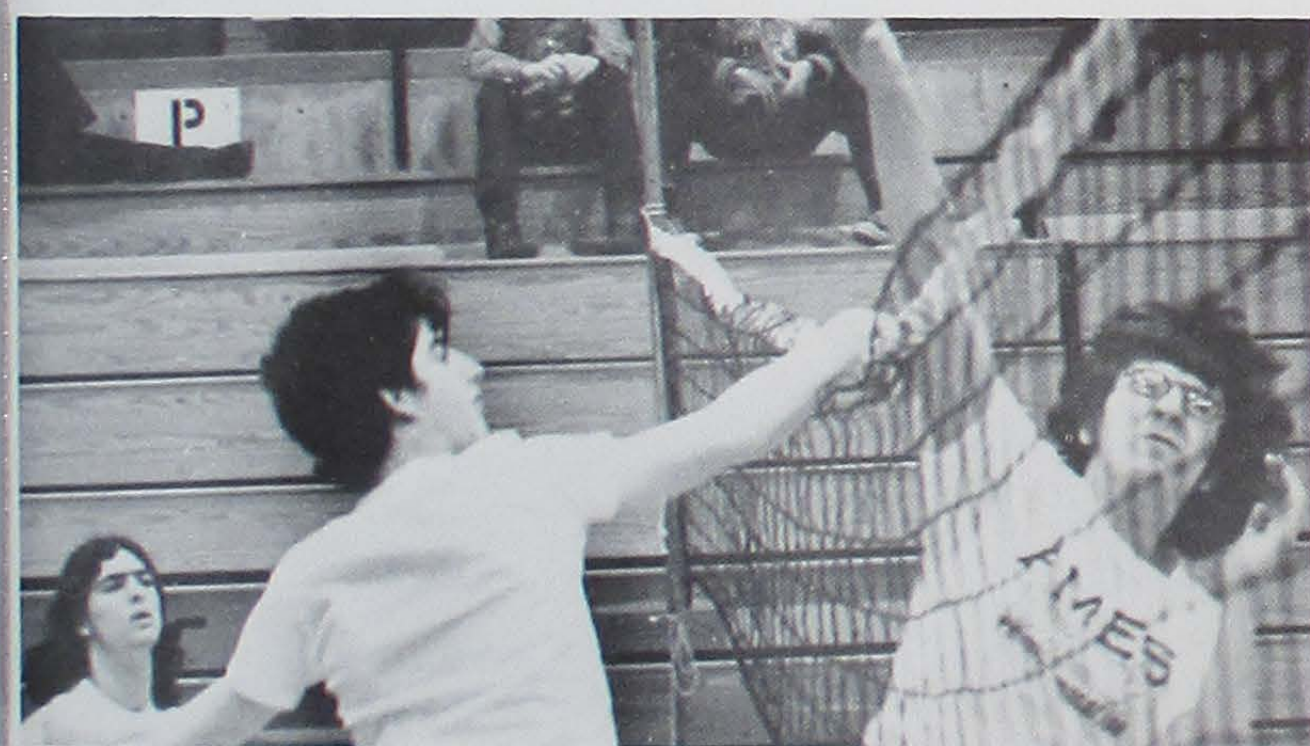
With a leap and a bound, Dan Strodman shows the immense effort involved in high jumping.



Sledding can be scary—Kim Glenn, Mary Stevens, and Lea Dorsey close their eyes when sliding.



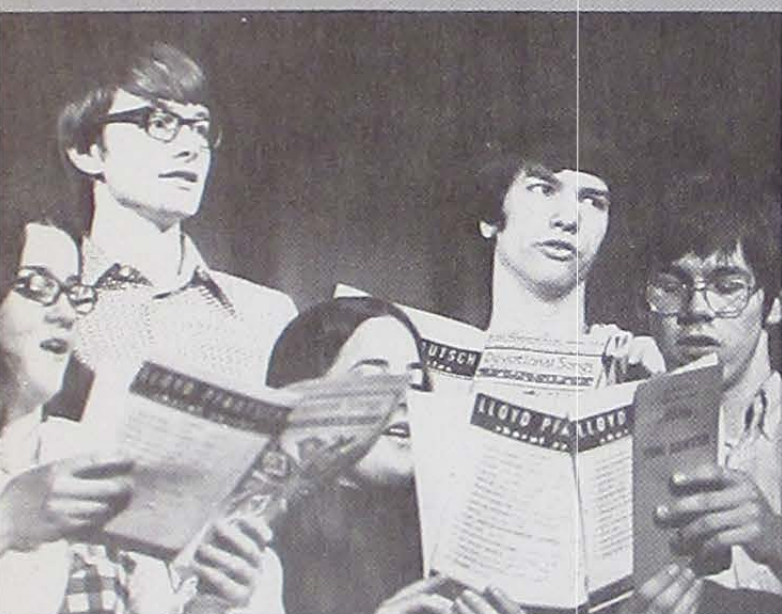
Alan Wenger and Terri Christenson paddle through the swimming pool during co-ed P.E.

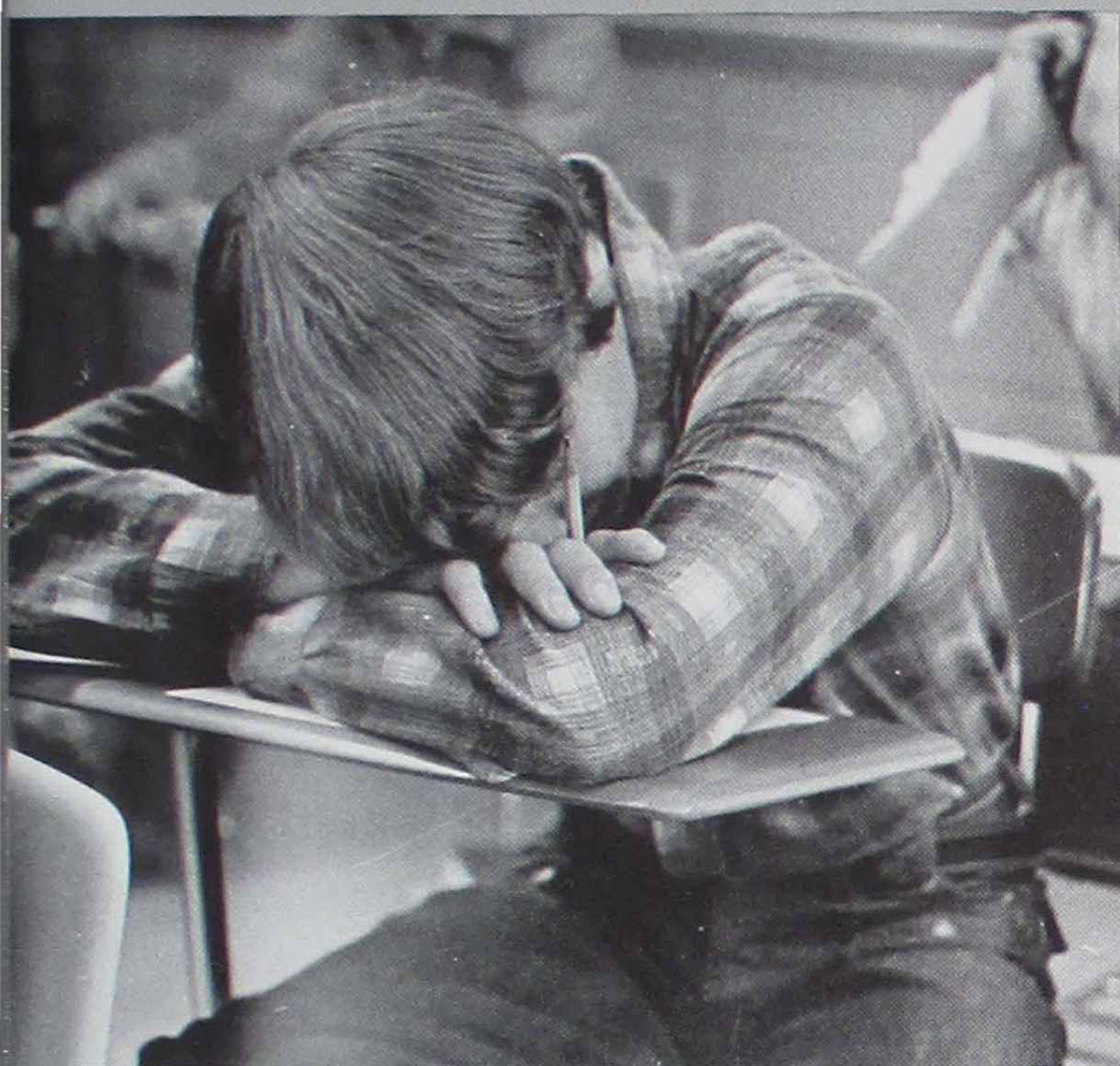


Playing volleyball can be fun as well as a struggle, as shown by players Craig Lutz, Kelly Kavanagh, and Steve Carlson.



Mrs. Kruse shrieks for help as her mini-boggan careens wildly downhill.





Student Life

*Sitting through long classes in a hot, sticky room.
Promising to make a "good start."
Getting involved raising money, part-time jobs, and outside activities.
Not being able to believe that "Christmas is almost here."
Celebrating the coming of a New Year.
Resolving to make a "new start" and try to bring up those grades.
Playing in the snow, but being glad when it finally melts.
Wishing you had made that "new start" when making college applications.
Being glad when summer finally comes.*



OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP LEFT: Mrs. Switzer joins a couple of students for a picnic lunch in the courtyard. CENTER LEFT: The Royal Thusnelda Singers provide entertainment for the foreign language assembly. BOTTOM LEFT: Loyal members of the boys cheering section take advantage of halftime and build a pyramid. CENTER: Victory can make people feel nearly 12 feet tall— Bruce Gartin gets a lift from Jim Gammon. TOP RIGHT: This couple seems to have found its own way to enjoy an Ames High dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: An unknown swimmer sports a ponytail before he shaves his head completely for the conference meet. THIS PAGE—TOP: Overcome by a sudden case of the blahs, this student takes time out to put things back together. BOTTOM: A homemade sign rouses a lot of spirit from these football fans.

Senior Cheryl Ring indulges in a plate of spaghetti at the "20s Italian Speakeasy" dinner theater.

High kicking dancers entertain at the first Thespians dinner theater.



Jeff Keller counts calories at another traditional AHS bake sale.

Dr. Farrar takes part in the swim-a-thon that made new starting blocks available.



EVERYBODY raises money!

Fund-raising drives exploded this year. It seemed some weeks as if every organization in the school appeared to be sponsoring some kind of moneymaking event.

Many organizations invented new ways and means of raising money. The Thespians introduced the dinner theater. The first was a spaghetti dinner in the style of a '20s speakeasy. The second was at Christmas time and reflected the holidays. As everyone enjoyed his dinner variety acts were presented. Money helped pay for the new stage lights.

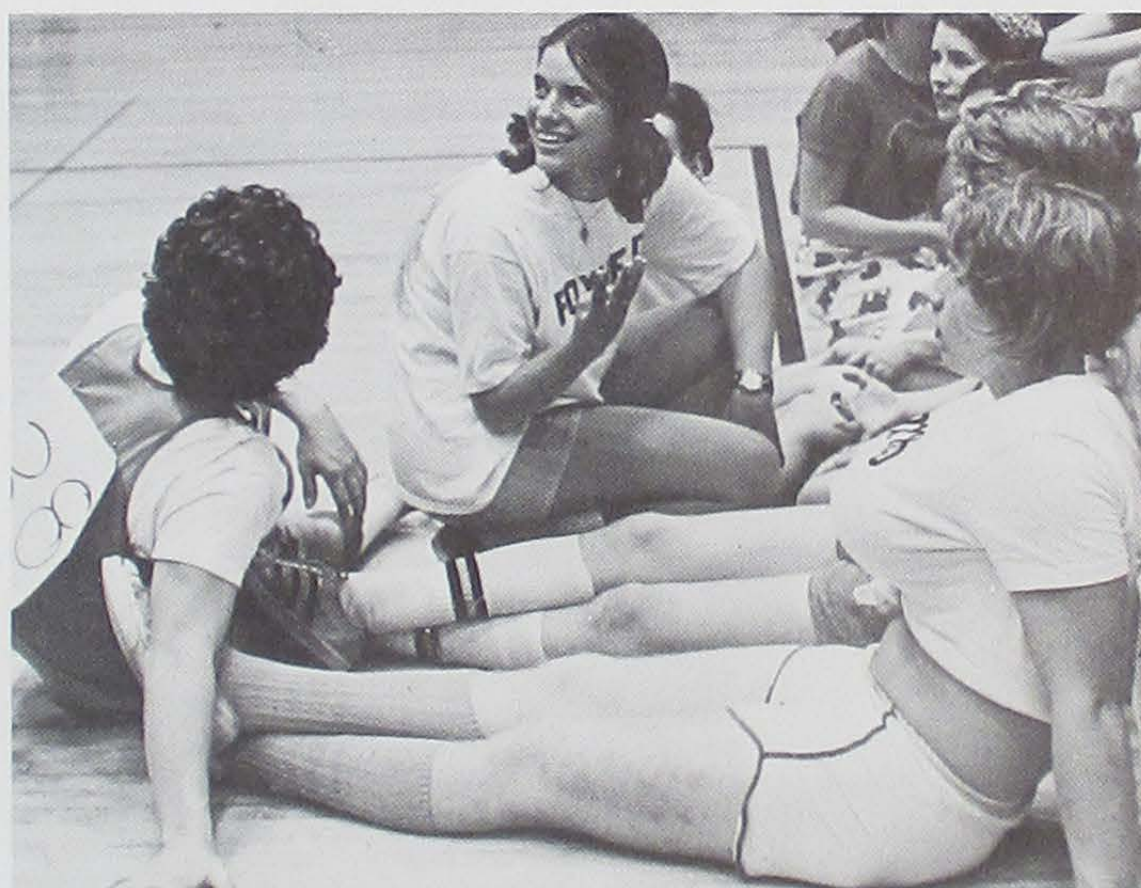
Another big event was the swim-a-thon, sponsored by YMCA, AAU, and AHS swimmers. Participants collected pledges for every lap swum. Though a swimmer could swim only 200 laps, the combined effort collected over \$1000.

Benefit basketball games proved to be another

popular moneymaking method. The senior girls challenged the KSO Bozos to a game benefitting the Christmas Formal, and raised \$304.72, paying for the decorations and funding a pep bus to Mason City.

Several AHS stars of yesteryear, led by 1967's Dick Gibbs, now playing pro ball for Kansas City-Omaha, returned to defeat the senior boys in a game that raised nearly \$1000. Others who returned were Larry Loots of ISU and Gene Larson.

Traditional ways of raising money continued—bake sales, Homecoming mums, Christmas wreaths and garlands, bake sales, candy, fruit-cake, spirit tags, bake sales, license plates, directory sales, bake sales. . . If a person bought one of each item sold, he would have spent a total of \$36.10, not counting bake sales.



A remodeled Mark Berthelsen plays in the KSO Bozos fund raising game. Proceeds went to the Christmas formal.

Dick Gibbs and other alumni challenged the senior boys in a game that brought in \$1000 for the new girls' athletic program.

Back to '50s Day, Pep Club raise school spirit

Short sweaters, long skirts, bobby socks, saddle shoes, ponytails, and ruby red lips accented the girls' part of 1950s Day, while the boys paraded around with greased-back hair, chains, motorcycle jackets, T-shirts, tight, faded levis, black, pointed shoes, and wrap-around shades.

The day was an attempt by cheerleaders and the Pep Club to raise school spirit. A pep assembly, at which both teachers and students participated in the "bunny hop," concluded the day. Bob Buck and Dick Cox, 1950 Ames High football stars, came back to express a vote of confidence for the 1972 squad.

Although most pep assemblies were held in the afternoon, the Christmas pep assembly was the first to be held in the morning, making it easier for those in work experience programs to at-

tend. At the Christmas assembly, teacher Tom Jorgenson played Santa Claus and distributed presents to athletes and coaches.

Small but spirited were the main characteristics of both the Pep Club and pep assemblies. Pep Club started slowly but got a boost when seven girls worked with Sponsor Judy Switzer and Mr. Ralph Farrar to organize Homecoming.

Approximately 150 students, both girls and boys, paid fifty-cent dues to join. The group sold stationery to raise money for Homecoming activities. Girls also sold programs and AHS pennants at the Homecoming game against Cedar Falls. During basketball season Pep Club worked to organize pep buses to the big games and also provided a coat check at home games.



Pep Club enthusiasts, under the direction of Toby Miller, entertain at the pep assembly before the Boone football game.



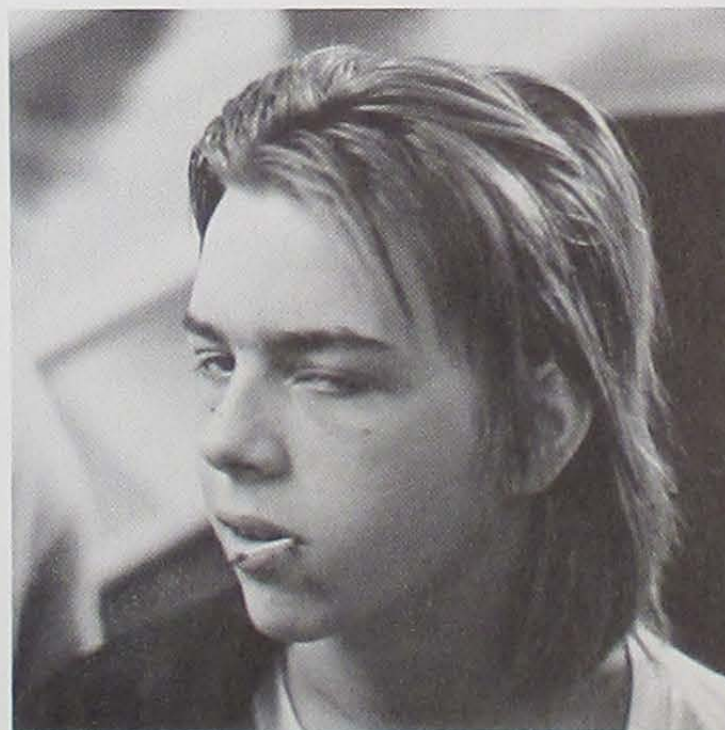
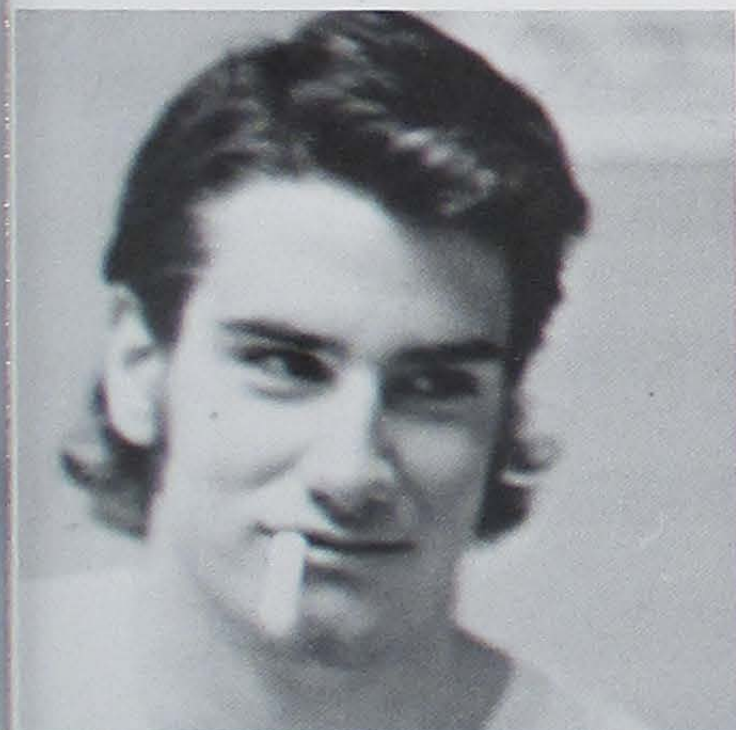
Basketball coach George Duvall receives his Foxhead T-shirt at the Christmas assembly.

In their typical dress of the 1950s Day, Tracey Stoll and Jana Criss pause to chat at their locker between classes.



BOTTOM: Homecoming 1972 catches Robin Haugland and Hilde Morris selling and distributing AHS pennants and balloons.

Concentrating diligently on being exact, Janet Seim paints signs for the '72 season.



Greasers congregating in the lobby ready to go to the big hop are Bob Reinbold, Ned Shank, John Craig.

Homecoming '72 survives apathy

Homecoming 1972 almost wasn't. Lack of participation to cancel it until a group of determined Pep Club girls revived it. Indicating student feeling, there were no cheerleaders among the ten queen finalists.

The girls planned traditional activities for the entire week, painting school windows, decorating lockers, painting store windows, ending with a bonfire pep rally.

During half-time of the Ames-Cedar Falls game JoAnn Shaughnessy was crowned queen. Her attendants were Kristi Fritsch, Trisha Savage, Tia Slater, and Bianca Zaffarano.

Homecoming ended with Broadway Clique, a seven-piece show band, playing contemporary music in the gym.



Providing entertainment for the Homecoming dance was Broadway Clique, a show band from Kansas City.

Carol Patterson displays the neatness and skill involved in decorating a locker.





Flames silhouette AHS students at Thursday's homecoming bonfire.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES—*Front:* Lynne Waddill, JoAnn Shaughnessy; *Middle:* Trisha Savage, Tia Slater, Kristi Fritsch, Bianca Zaffarano; *Back:* Linda Allison, Shari Byriel, Vicki Tamashunas, and Lynne Brady.



QUEEN AND COURT —
Kristi Fritsch, Bianca Zaffarano, Jo Shaughnessy, Tia Slater, and Trisha Savage.

Dances few, but draw big crowds

Dances were sparse around Ames High this year, but students attending them weren't. The number of dances fell sharply this year because of the money lost from the frequent number of dances held last year. The grand total of dances was only six, but the number of dancers ranged from two to five hundred.

The students themselves created another problem at the dances, termed "irregular behavior" by the administration. A regulation allowing dances to be held only after a school-sponsored event then reduced the number even more.

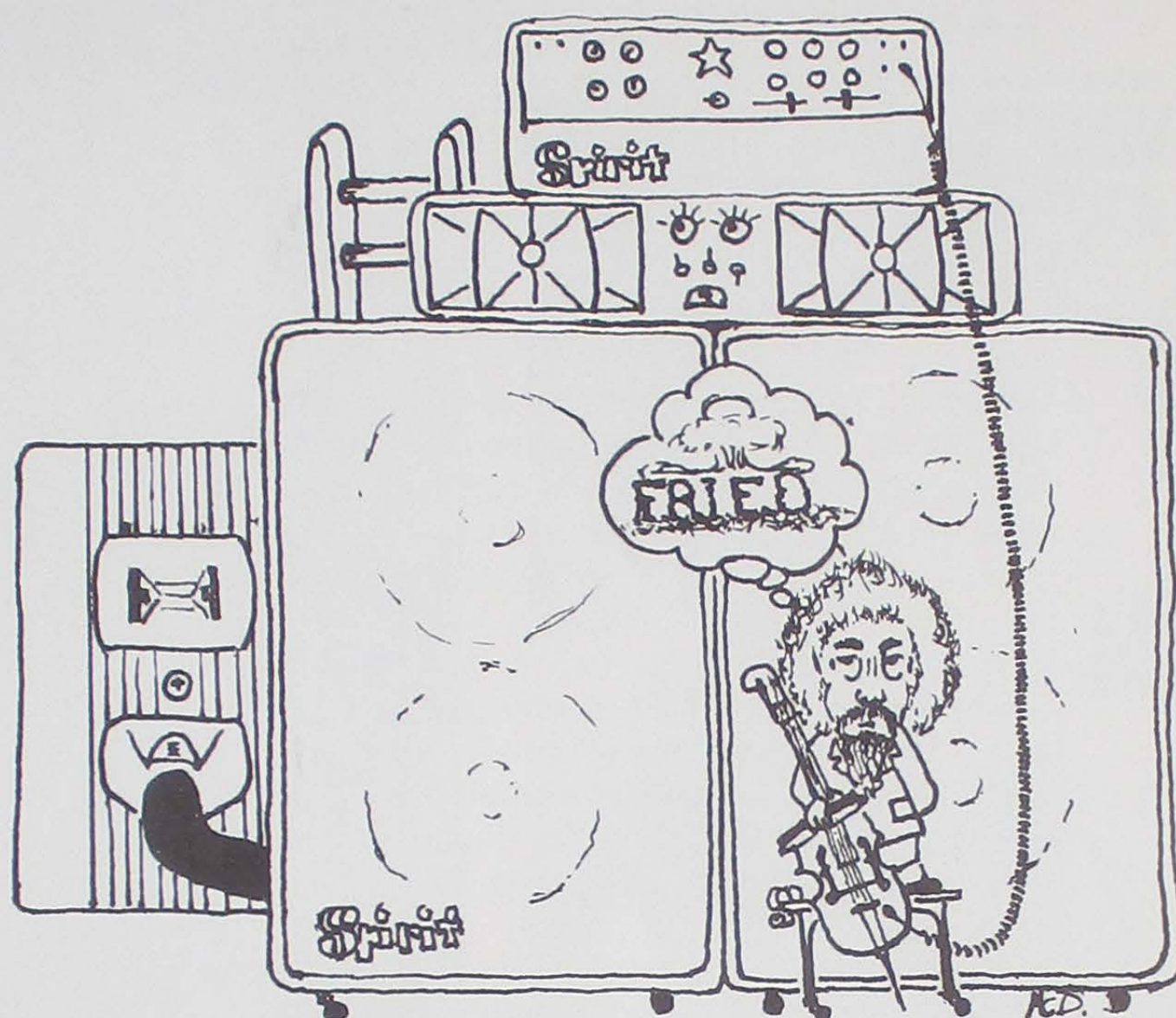
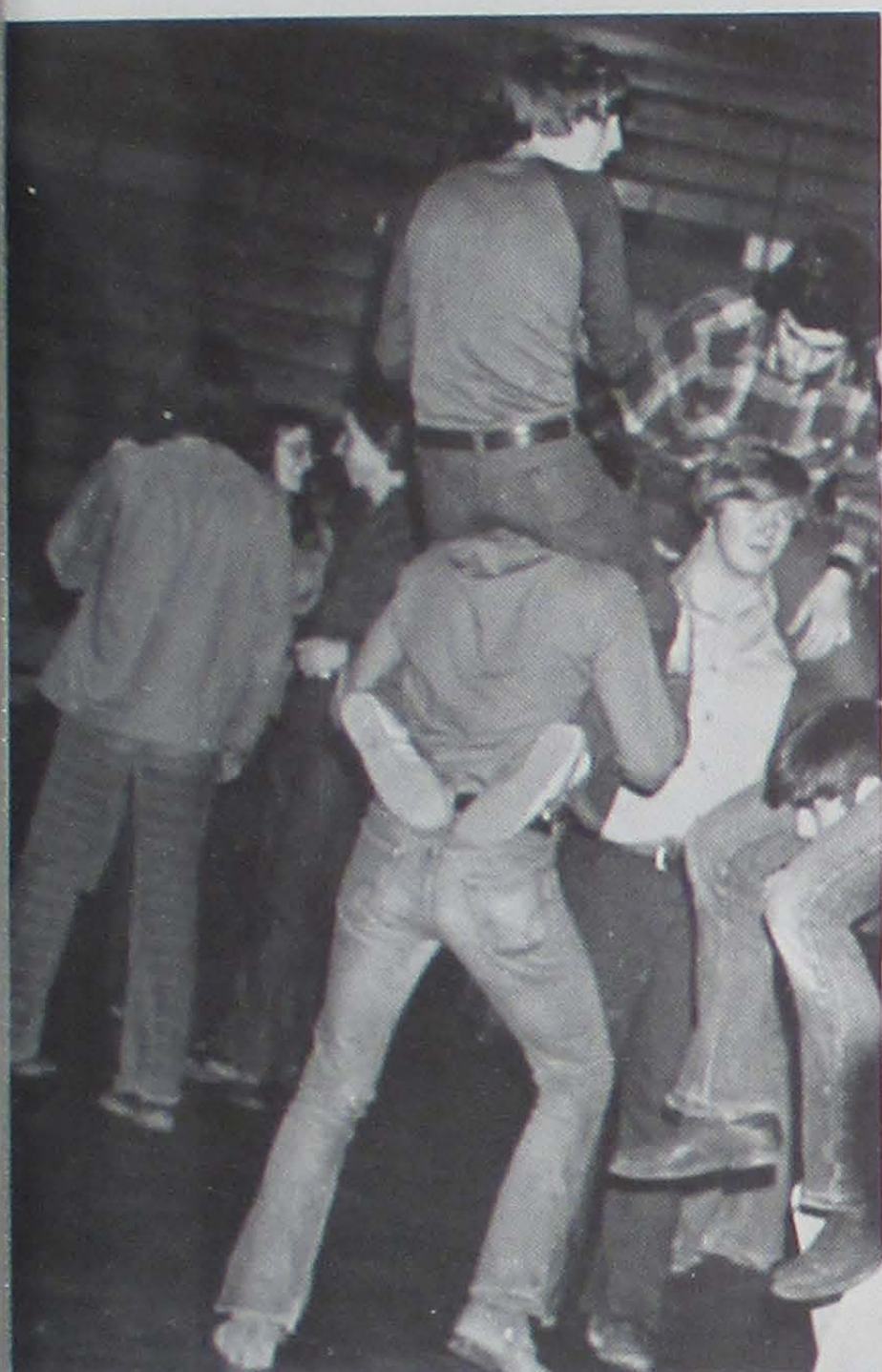
A highlight of the year was the Christmas Formal. The dance established its monarchy electing Steve Burgason and Lynne Brady king and queen, as students danced and visited to the sounds of Collinwood. Country rock was a popular sound, as kids put on their foot-stompin' shoes and went to the cafeteria and gym to listen to groups like Con-Brio, Rural, Mississippi, and Willow Junction.



Andy Orngard shows that style and rock can go together as he listens and dances to Collinwood at the Christmas Formal.

A little SPIRIT mixed with Con-Brio proved to be a good combination at the first dance.

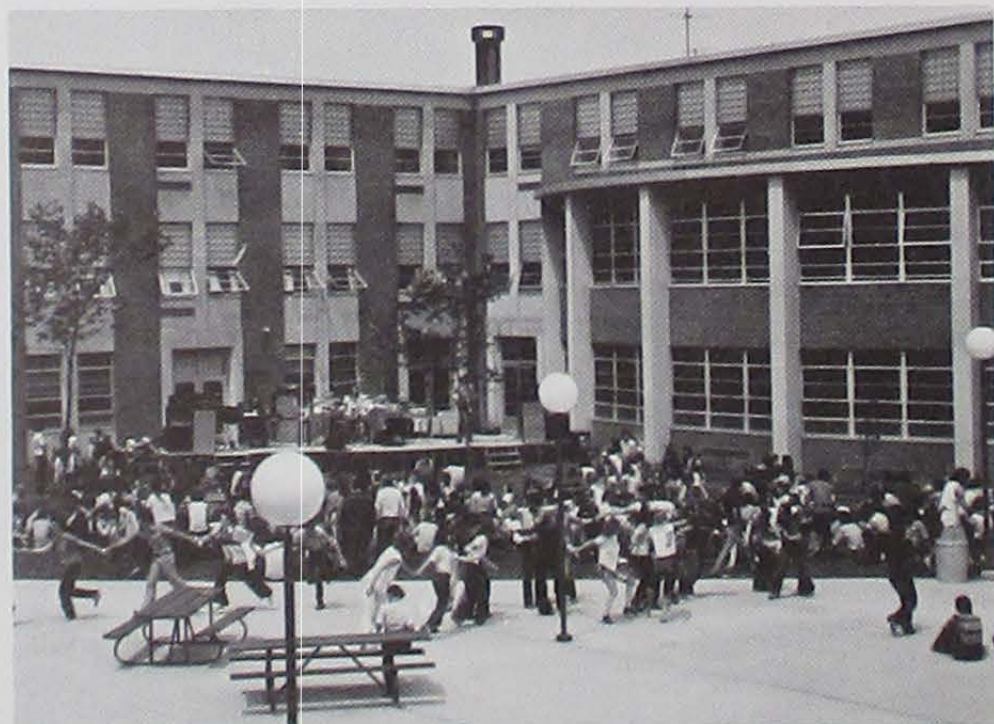
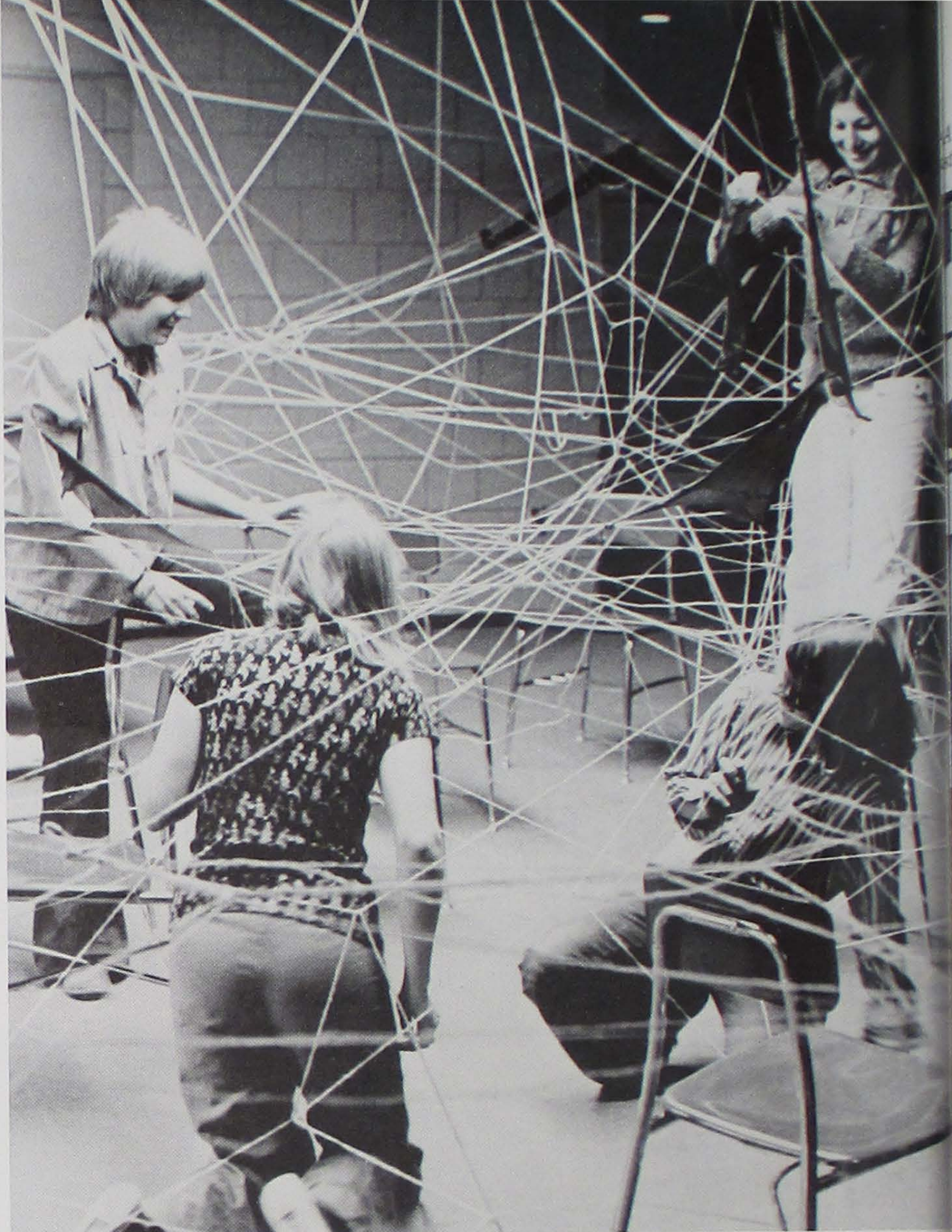
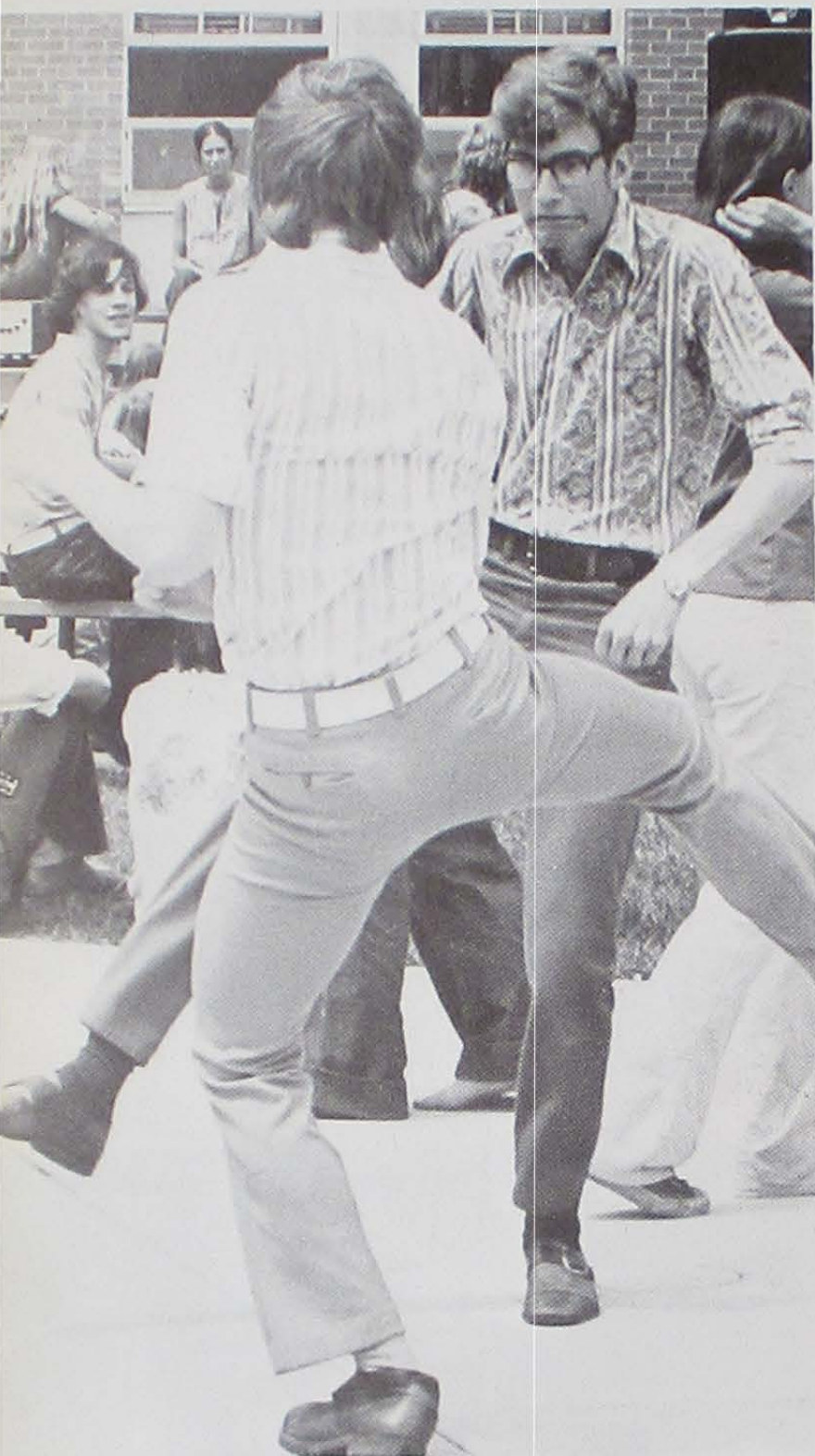
Ames High students show off their own special dance styles as they rock to Mississippi.



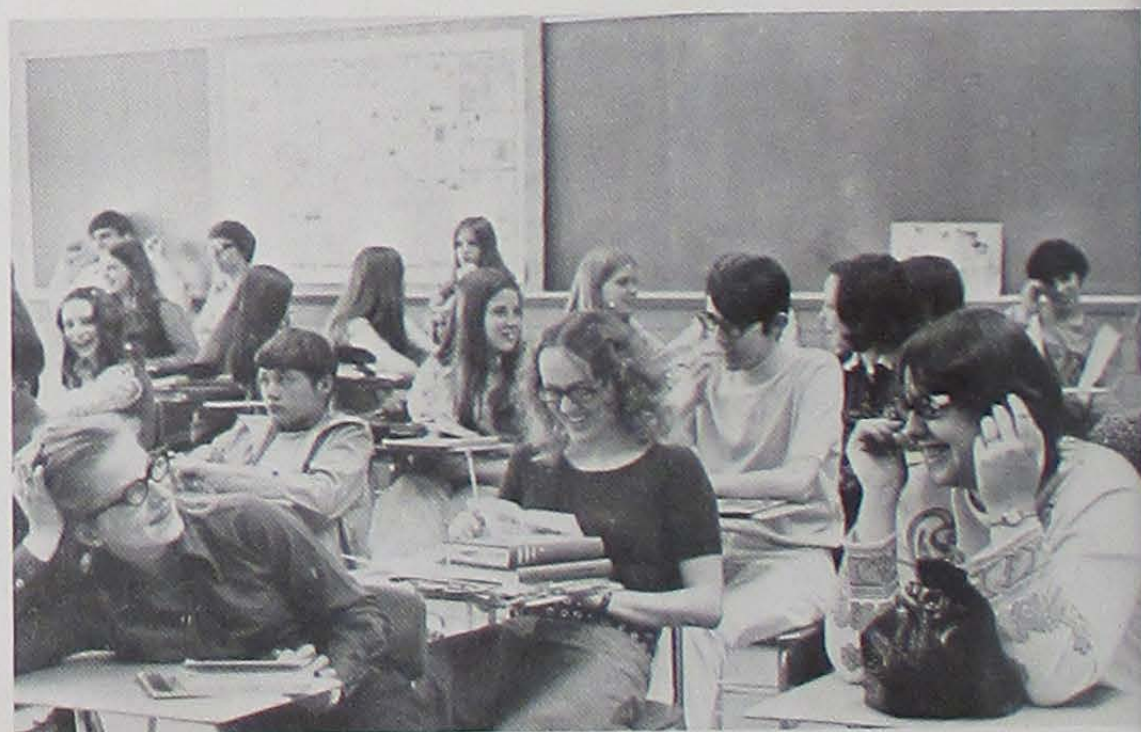
ABOVE: The music of Mississippi rises to flood stage in the AHS gym to drown the students in the sounds of country-rock. LEFT: Belated formal royalty pic shows: SEATED, Queen Lynne Brady, King Steve Burgason; STANDING, their court, K. Block, J. Shaughnessy, P. Shattauer, and T. Slater.

Entangling themselves in masses of string, students take part in EFFE Day.

Dan Lambert kicks up a storm on a sunny day in the courtyard.

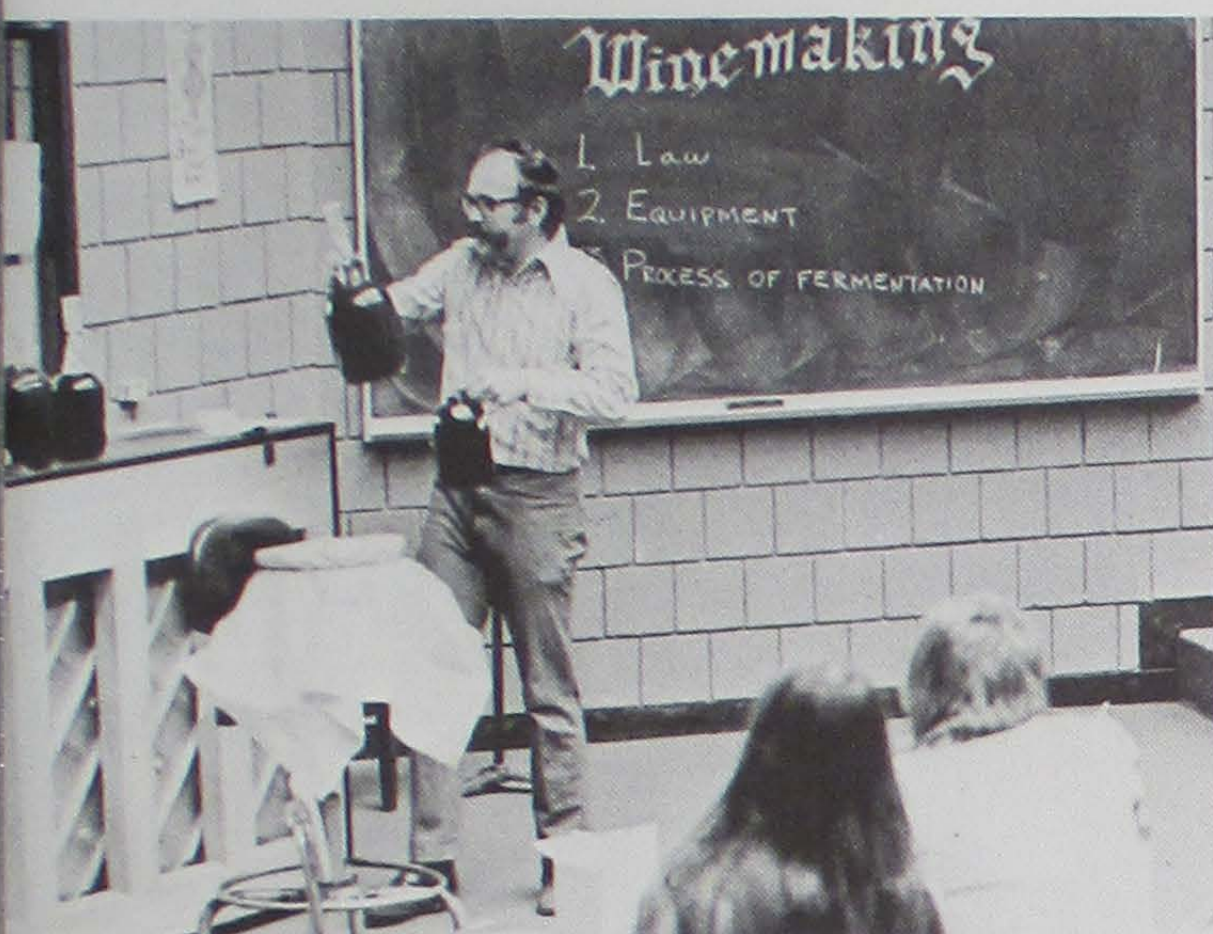


AHS students take a break from the end-of-the-year rush and enjoy listening to the sounds of Rural.



The contagious disease of spring fever hits Ames High as 9th graders join sophomores during orientation week.

A do-it-yourself winemaker shows stages of fermented wines to students during his demonstration on the art of making wine.



EFFE, snow, outdoor dances, mark year end

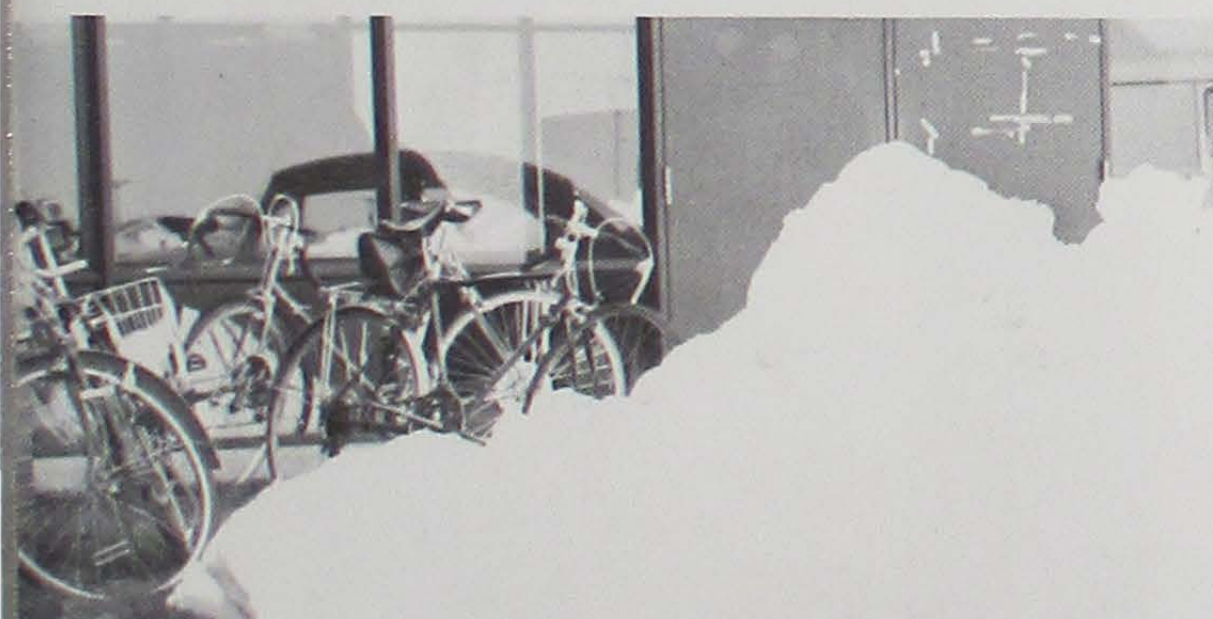
Is paper airplane making your bag? Or do you enjoy Transcendental Meditation? Would you like to learn how to make wine? Or are you really interested in finding out just what's involved in scuba diving?

All of these and many other varied topics were a part of Experimental Free Form Education Day. Regular classes were suspended for one day and students attended sessions which they had previously chosen. Fifty subjects were covered in a six-period day.

According to Dr. Farrar, the sessions were fairly well attended, especially in the morning. The day was originally scheduled for April 11, but because of an astounding blizzard on April 9, it was rescheduled for April 25. Due to the storm, school was let out for an unprecedented two days.

The courtyard became the setting for many springtime activities, including two dances, a vocal music concert, and a picnic.

Students jive to Willow Junction on a chilly, but enjoyable, evening at the last all-school dance.



April snow storms bring surprising contrasts, like these bikes parked away from shoulder high drifts near the swimming pool.



It's not nice of Mother Nature to fool us like this—boys enter the school after April snow.

Providing music to complete this year's theme, "Threshold of a Dream," were the Pages, a dance band from Cedar Falls.



Brian Stucky fills his plate a second time at the party sponsored by the senior parents.

"You say it's really punch?" exclaims Mike Wheelock to Jim Packer while Carol Canon looks on questioningly.



Bryon Brunkow, the last of his class to receive his diploma, flips his tassel to mark the end of high school for the seniors.



Picnics, prom, parties mark seniors' exit

Once again frisbees and confetti marked the end of high school for the class of 1973. Three hundred eighty-seven students took part in the graduation ceremonies held in Hilton Coliseum, while about thirty five graduated midyear, at an informal ceremony.

This year Junior Exec decided "Threshold of a Dream," the 1973 prom, was to be a total junior effort. Each homeroom was to raise forty dollars through bake sales, chili suppers and pie sales. Student directories were also sold.

Although the day was a little chilly, the sun was shining for the senior picnic. Held at the Country Club, seniors enjoyed swimming, golfing, volleyball and various other activities. In addition a party was sponsored by the parents of the seniors during senior week.



A shower of confetti, frisbees and a few excited shouts fill the air in the Coliseum following graduation ceremonies.



Frederic gazes fondly at his love, Mabel.



Ta-ra, ta-ra!

*Ruth tells of the mistake through which
Frederic was apprenticed to the Pirate King.*



Weary and forlorn, Major General Stanley is comforted by a few of his many beautiful daughters.



The Pirate King and his lieutenant keep a close watch for Major General Stanley's efficient police force.

'Pirates' opens drama season

A full house on Saturday night and typical high school enthusiasm sparked an exhilarating performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," produced by the Drama and Vocal Music Departments. From the glory of the Pirate King to matters vegetable, animal or mineral, the Ames production of "Pirates" was a sparkling, stomping, funny rendition of the musical by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Rousing choral numbers complimented several outstanding feature numbers, including Major General Stanley's appearance and self-introduction, and the intentional bumbles of the General's police force (ta-ra). On the whole, the players enjoyed themselves even more than the audience did.

Major General Stanley	Jonathan Coupal
The Pirate King	Scott M. Smith
Samuel, his lieutenant	Dan Killam
Frederic, pirate's apprentice	Steve Fisher
Sergeant of Police	David Morgan
Mabel	Elizabeth Boylan
Edith	Judy Brink
Kate	Mary Donhowe
Isabel	Debbie Gass
General Stanley's daughters: Mary Van Der Maaten, Samra Clark, Jane Moore, Kathi Reed, Nancy Phipps, Lisa Ladd, Paula Dunham, Mary Hildebrand, Claretta Gurganus, Ellen Herrnsstadt, Liz Wagner, Mary Muir, Cheryl Provow, Sue Norris, Karen Heckenbach, Kathy Reece, Janet Milligan, Nancy Engen, Janet Beaty, Kendra Shirley.	
Police: John Zmolek, Mark Homer, Gordon Engstrom, Richard Ingraham, David Sturtevant, Andy Orngard, Bob Shuck.	
Pirates: Mary Grant, Bob Shuck, Mark Homer, Sally Sholten, Richard Ingraham, David Sturtevant, Cindi Clark, Andy Orngard, Mike Metzler, Bill Hotchkiss, John Frederiksen, Sandy Bunce, Andy Haviland, Dave Hanson, Mike Wirkus, John Zmolek, Andy Morton, John Hansen.	

*MacDuff (Brian Bockhop)
jests with Porter
(Paul Hutchcroft) on
the evils of drink.*



*Last-minute preparations
are made before the
curtain rises.*

*Curtain call gives the
audience one last look
at the costumes and set.*





*"I dare do all that may become a man;
who dares do more is none. . ."*

Dream fulfilled in 'Macbeth'

For Mr. Wayne Hansen, the Ames High production of "Macbeth" was the culmination of a dream, and the patient result of five long years of work. Mr. Hansen planned the staging, set and lighting carefully over several years, working toward the near-perfection of the complicated Shakespearian tragedy. Utilizing plywood, chickenwire, paper-maché and hundreds of man-hours, he personally designed the three-level set. More than eighty people took part in the large production.

A fine cast created a performance of exceptional caliber, definitely surpassing the typical high school level, Mr. Hansen said. Andy Haviland portrayed the emotionally torn Macbeth in a gripping performance. The role of Lady Macbeth was taken by Chris Kiser, who presented the strangely distant lady with graceful flair.

CAST

Duncan	Tom Hatten
Malcolm	Andy Orngard
Donalbain	Scot Boon
Macbeth	Andy Haviland
Banquo	John Zmolek
Macduff	Bryan Bockhop
Lennox	Scott McCoy
Ross	Scott Smith
Mentieth	Gil Rossmiller
Angus	John Jorstad
Caithness	Andy Morton
Fleance	Tim Wiser
Siward	Greg Allen
Young Siward	Jim Shearer
Son of Macduff	Marty Kiser
Seyton	Alan Camp
Scottish doctor	Larry Paulsen
Porter	Paul Hutchcroft
Old Man	Bill Wagner
Murderers	Alan Camp
	Dave Sturdevant
	Chan Thomas
Lady Macbeth	Chris Kiser
Lady Macduff	Jenni Roberts
Gentlewoman	Julie Corbett
Witches	Claretta Gurganus
	Ruth Burkhalter
	Vickie Van Voorhis
Messenger	Dan Killam
Lords	Jeff Dunlap, Bob Shuck
	Jerry Jutting, Glenn Anderson
Apparitions	Deb Day, Karen Heckenbach
	Tracy Stoll, Nita Peters, Laurel
	Tostlebe, Tina Chaldy, Sue Norris

Variety marks spring plays

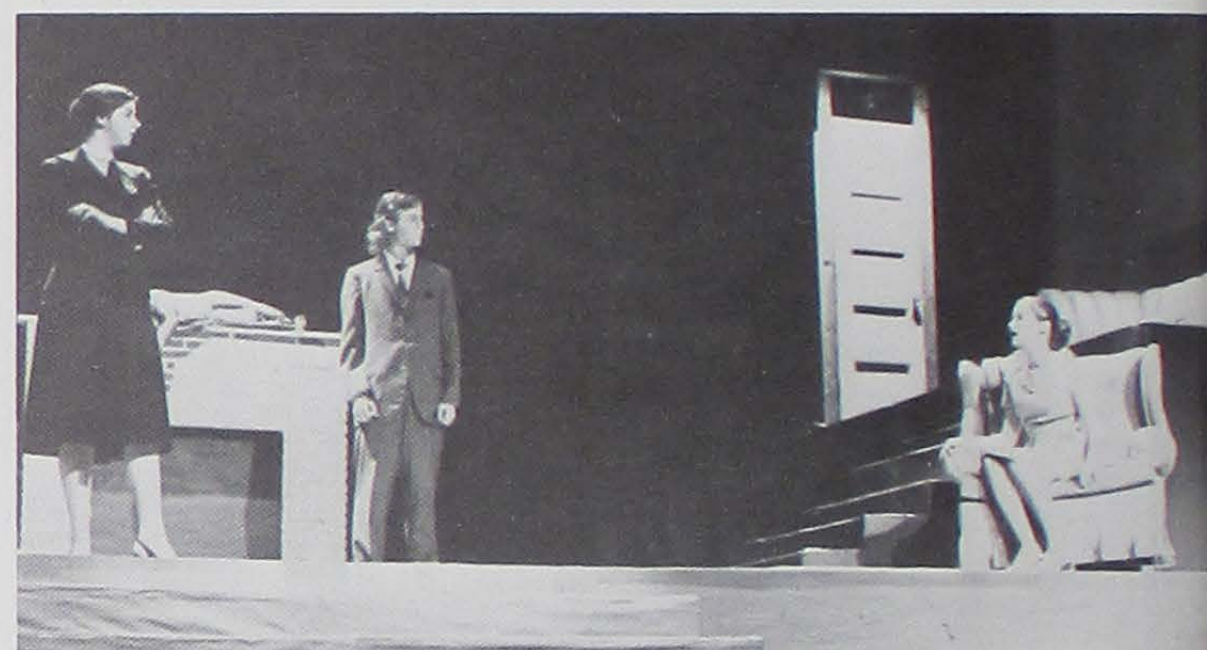
Women's liberation was the subject of the spring comedy, "F.L.I.P.P.E.D." which drew a full house at one of its three performances. Larry Paulsen designed the set and Bob Shuck was the student director.

In May, five seniors chose and directed four contemporary one-acts. The plays chosen this year were "The Feast," "No Exit," "The Sandbox" and "Dandelion Wine." They were directed by Suzanne Egeland, Larry Paulsen, Ellen Herrnstadt, Mary Donhowe, and Scott Smith.

The casts of the spring plays included: "F.L.I.P.P.E.D.": Bill Norris, Bill Wagner, Glenn Anderson, Pat Anderson, Debbie Gass, Linda Stoneberg, Judy Brink, Julie Corbett, Sue Norris, Kathy Reece, Vickie VanVoorhis, Joy Becker, Karen Sanderson, Kendra Shirley, Deb Day, Ellen Herrnstadt, Chan Thomas, Dan Killam, Alan Camp, Mary Donhowe, Tina Chaldy, Marg Elbert, Andy Haviland, Roger Landers, Larry Paulsen, Mark DeKovic, Michaela Holdren, Andy Morton, Carol Rosheim, Gil Rossmiller, Scott Smith, John Zmolek, Carol Warman, Deb Post, Lisa Thurston, Karen Heckenbach, John Jorstad, Diane Knutson, Claire Stritzel, Bob Shuck, Karen Whatoff, Ginny Moore, Annette Ruedenberg, Bryan Bockhop, David Sturtevant, Laurie Martin, Gregg Allen, Hilde Morris, Ellen Wessel, Kevin Bowen, Gordon Engstrom, Deb Lebo, Liz Lewis, Glenda Wood, Sue Dennis, Peggy Wilder, Carol French, Linda Hammond, Janet Beard, Cindy Bell, Diana Yegge, Debbie Loken, DeAnn Danofsky, Claretta Gurganus, Larinda Babcock, Steve Wechsler.

"The Feast": Gil Rossmiller, Mark DeKovic, Suzanne Egeland; "No Exit": Larry Paulsen, Victoria VanVoorhis, Elizabeth Lewis, Robert Wechsler; "Dandelion Wine": Andy Haviland, Bill Wagner, Paul Hutchcroft, Pat Anderson, Deb Day, Alan Camp; "The Sandbox": Julie Corbett, Bryan Bockhop, Kathy Reece, Chick Peterson, Rick Paulsen.

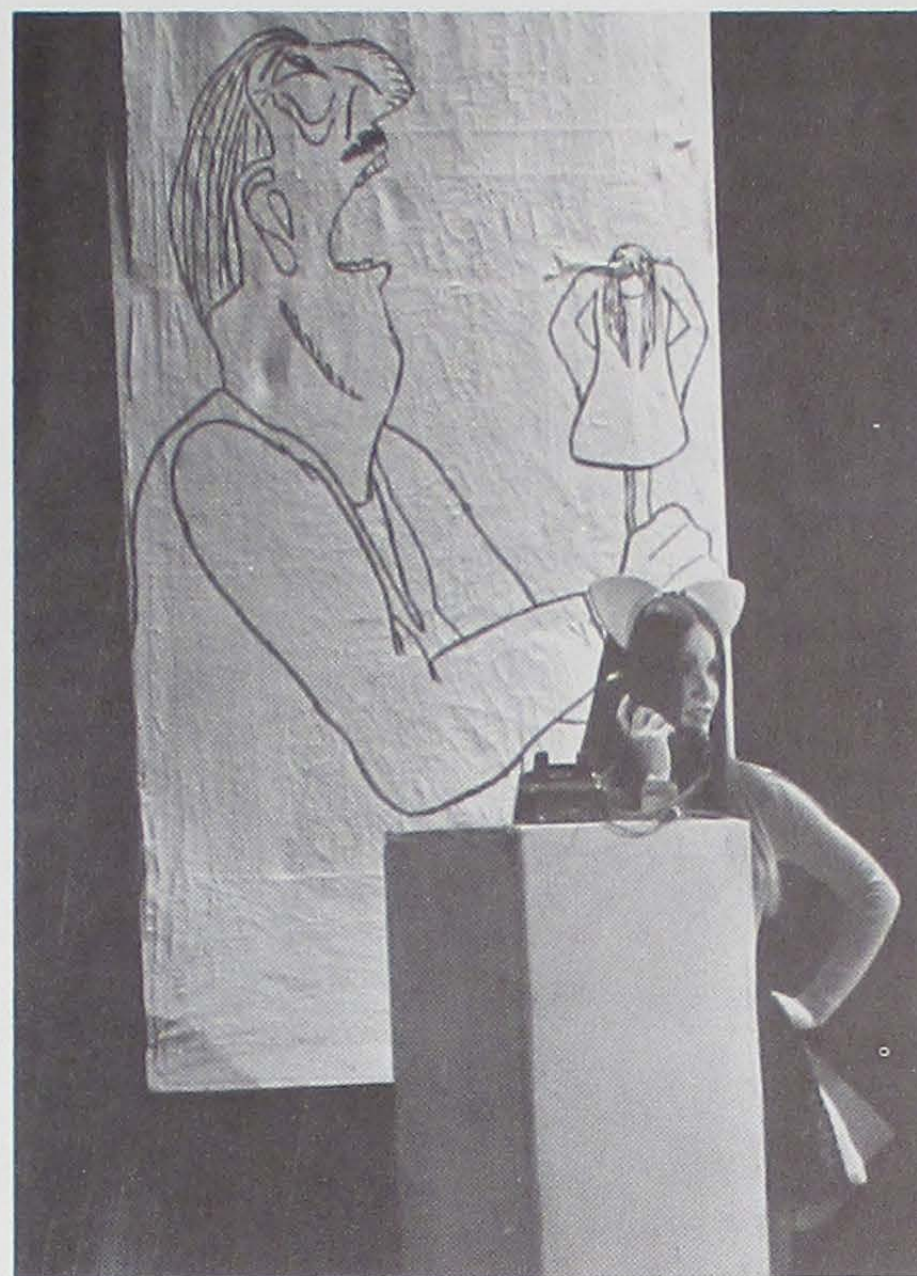
TOP TO BOTTOM: "And this is a grubby, lousy, rotten city!" exclaims Mark DeKovic as he joins Gil Rossmiller for lunch. The characters in "No Exit" find that Hell is what they make it. Paul Hutchcroft, Deb Day, and Alan Camp listen as Andy Haviland relates tales of the old West. "Grandma" Reece sits in a sandbox on the beach, waiting for the Angel of Death.



"Honey-pumpkin" (Gil Rossmiller) adds emphasis to a point made by his wife, Julie Corbett, at a women's lib rally.



"Meow, may I help you?" Michaela Holdren answers the telephone at the Kitten Klub.



Women's libbers Joy Becker and Deb Day take firm hold of the situation (and Scott Smith).

The Cram Fulla Goodies restaurant features such delicacies as Mary, the loquacious waitress.

More boys join watershow cast

More boys took part in this year's watershow with six male swimmers and four male dancers.

The show, "Collage," which featured 40 Synchronettes and 30 dancers, was built around some of the more popular numbers from past shows, including "Demons" and "Shaft," repeats from the fine arts dedication performance.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Jacobson, Sue Geist, Cindy Larson, Julie Landon, Barb Mahlstedt, Sally Scholten and Tia Slater choreographed the swim numbers and Mary Constantine, Sue Hiedeman, Cyndi Jacobson, Diana McMillen and Vicki Tamashunas the dances.

Synchronettes sold popcorn and fruitcake to help defray costs of the show. Sue Geist and Mary Constantine served as officers of the two clubs this year.

Dexter MacBride and Toby Miller, two of the boys who participated in "Collage," join Barb Mahlstedt in "Mixed Quartet."



Formations like this highlighted this year's floating number "Mint Parfait."

Junior Steve Pier slithers across the stage in "Demons."





Jan Kiser and Karen Bachman perform in "Bach Baroque" during the fine arts dedication week.

Caught in a pose, the demons of the sixth hour modern dance class writhe across the stage in a free form type of movement.



"Shaft," a jazz number choreographed by Mary Constantine, was performed in both the fine arts presentation and "Collage."

Council wins open campus

This year's Student Council obtained more freedom for the students than any other Student Council in the past. Through the organization of the Student-Faculty Coalition, a committee of students from each grade and a teacher from each department, the open campus for seniors and the open lunch hour for juniors was made possible.

Under the new constitution, committees were abandoned and directorships were adopted. The five directors were given the power to make decisions outside of Student Council meetings. This enabled the Council to spend its time discussing more important items.

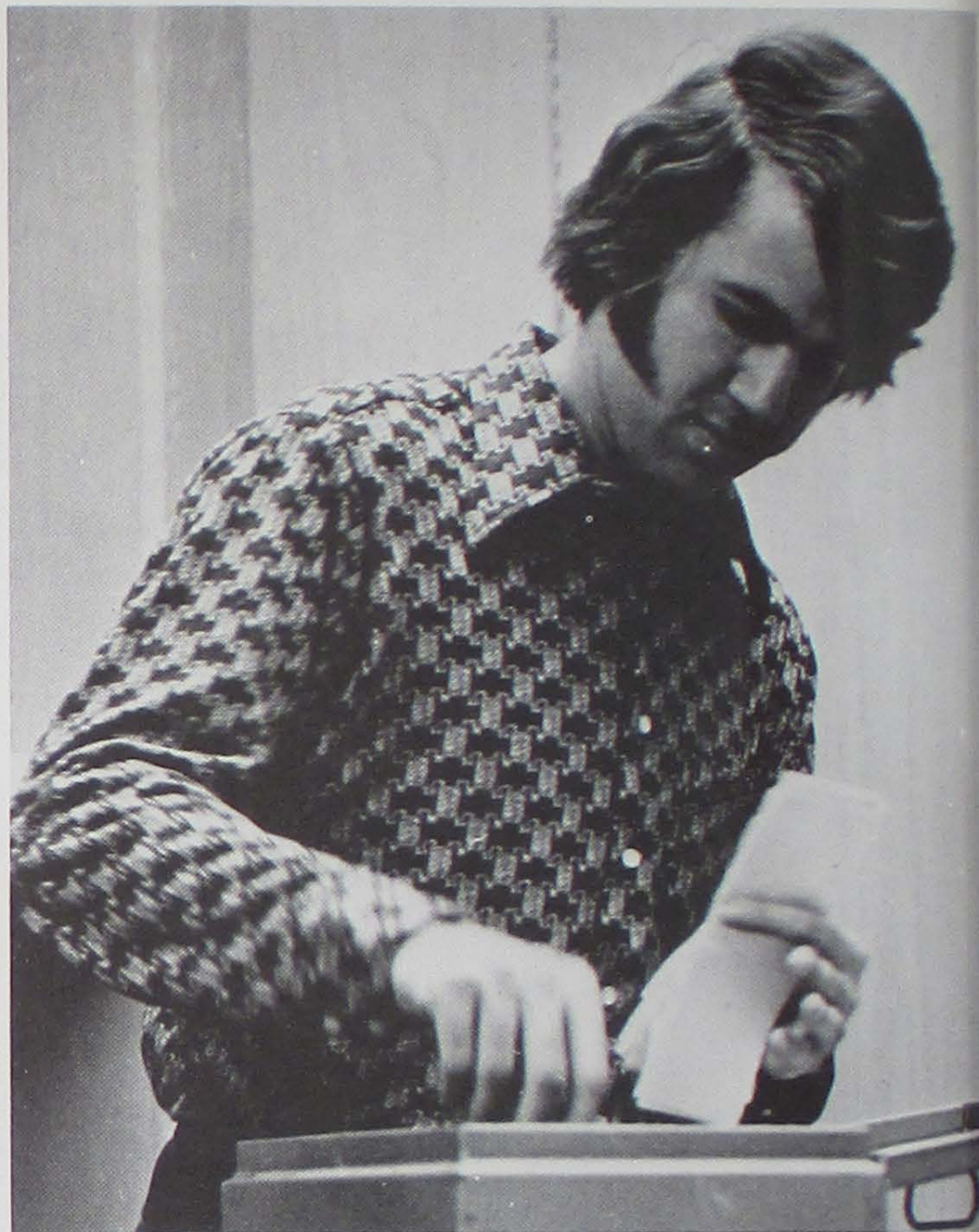
Among some of the other projects completed were the landscaping of the courtyard, the first large-scale exchange with other schools, the planning of the Interim Committee and the addition of co-presidents to the constitution.

Free Form Education Day probably was the one most enjoyed by the students. Many courses were offered, such as Yoga, Transcendental Meditation and Paper Airplane Building.

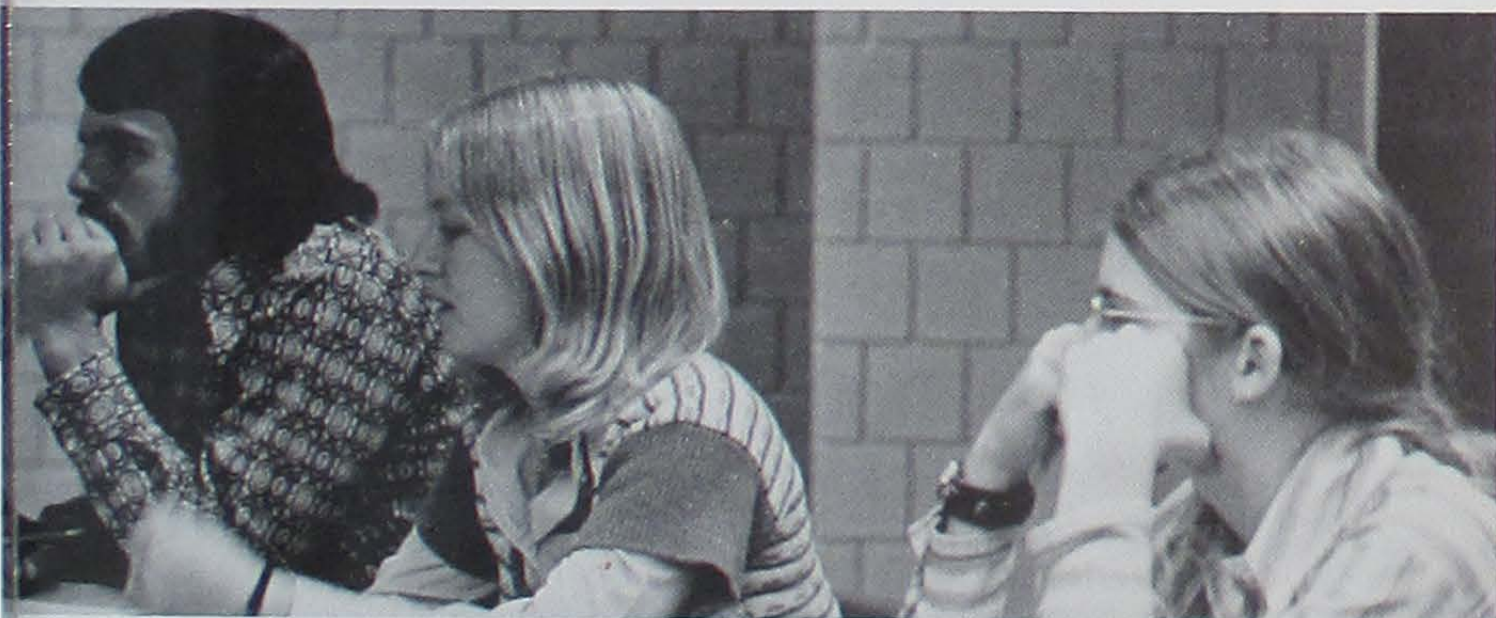
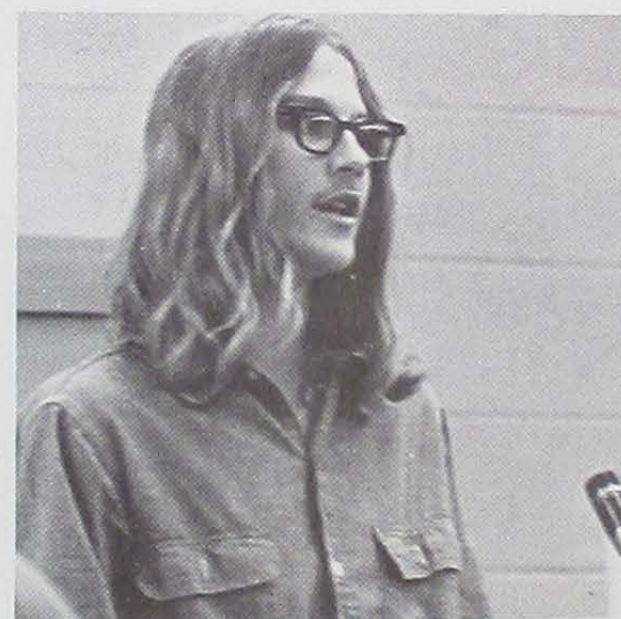
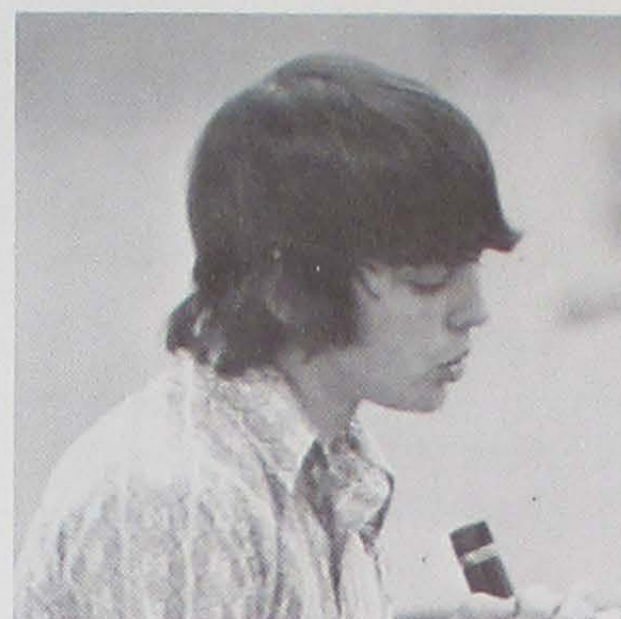
Five slates of candidates ran for second-semester Student Council office, with Mark Jones and John Reinke being elected co-presidents. The practice of having campaign speeches presented during morning class hours one day and afternoon periods the next was started during this election. The team of Kai Marten and Chris Charles sparked considerable controversy with campaign posters featuring swastikas.

The competition was much less heated in the spring election, with only two pairs of candidates vying for the posts. Steve Buck and Paul Schuette won and will serve as co-presidents next fall.

Student Council Sponsor Mr. David Fleming counts votes cast at the second-semester election, in which five teams contended.



First semester Co-President Dave Weiss tries to stay awake during one of the early morning meetings held every other week.



ABOVE, TOP TO BOTTOM—Mark Jones, Chris Gammack and Chris Charles give their platforms in the campaign speeches. TOP LEFT: John Reinke answers questions thrown at him by the students at the Student Council assembly concerning new ideas and reforms. LEFT—Listening to some new concepts of Student Council, members of an AHS committee tune in at the Student Council District Convention held at Ames High.

2 new clubs form at AHS

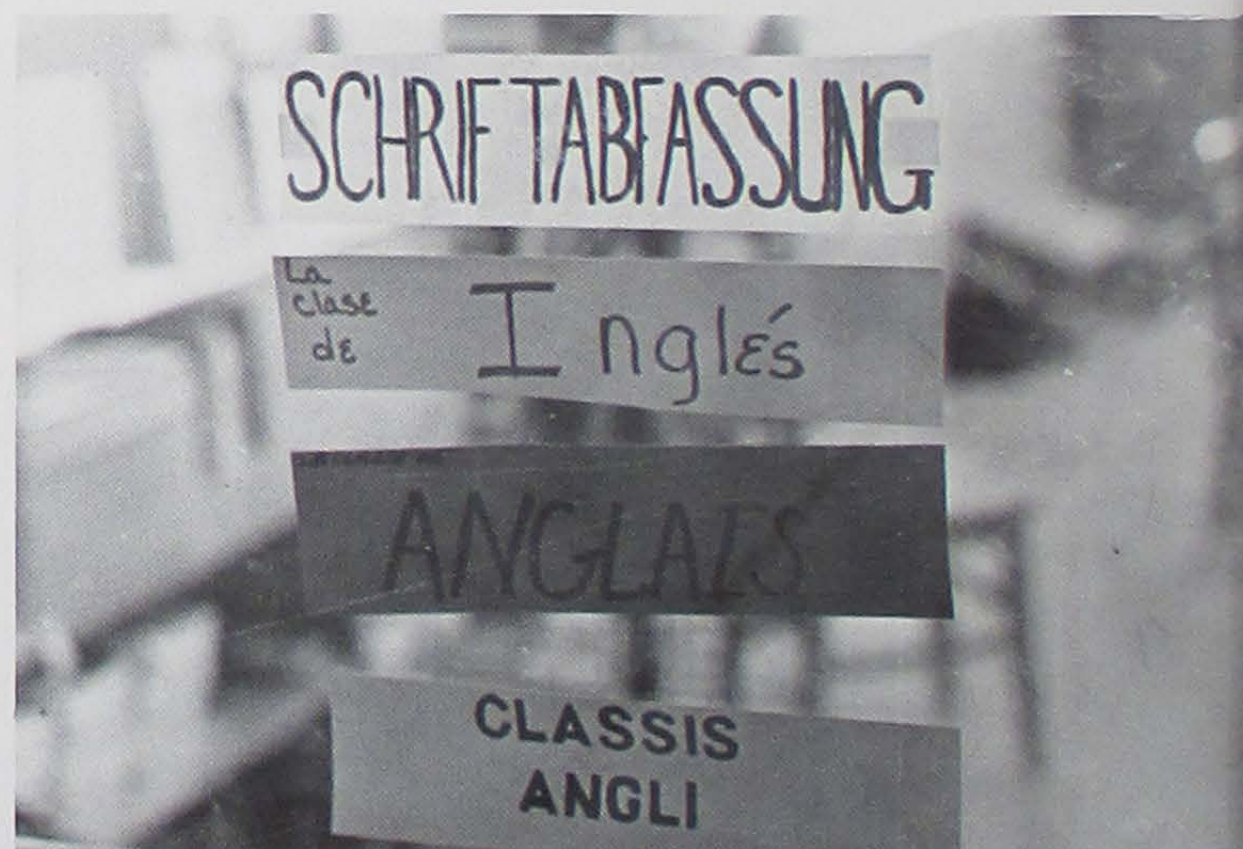
All the foreign language clubs merged this year to form International Club, which also counted foreign students and former language students among its members.

International Club members participated in a variety of activities, the biggest of which was sponsorship of Foreign Language Week. The club held an ice-skating party at Hilton Coliseum, sold Valentines, sponsored numerous dinners and picnics featuring foreign food, and raised enough money to award two \$100 scholarships for study abroad. These were awarded to Ray Thomson for study in Mexico and Dorothy Bowen, Germany.

Another new club, the Bicycle Club, held races on the stadium track and to Gilbert.

Members of the Bicycle Club spent one Saturday in a hot and heated race to Gilbert.

Lisa Thurston helps a novice to learn at the skating party held in Hilton Coliseum.



Would you believe the door of the English office? Unfamiliar signs mark familiar sights during Foreign Language Week.



Bob Welshons and Nadya Fouad make Valentines for the International Club.



Milde Morris, Nadya Fouad and Lea Dorsey hope Jeff Hilton buys lots of exotic treats at the International Club bakesale.

DECA, VICA entries take top honors

DECA students proved their ability this year at the state DECA convention in Des Moines. They took 10 first place awards out of the 28 areas, the largest number ever to be won by any school.

Todd Sand and Trisha Savage were recommended by other Iowa DECA members for the two possible spots from Iowa for two of 20 national scholarships. Trisha went on to win a \$500 scholarship while Todd won a \$250 scholarship from the businessmen of Ames.

VICA students also did well in state competition by winning the state Plymouth Troubleshooting contest. The winners, Dave Parks and Bill Crawford, advanced to national competition in Boston. Another VICA member, Steve Netcott, took first in the state brick-laying contest to move on to the nationals in Tulsa, Okla.

Another highlight of the VICA program was a two-day trip to Kansas City where students toured industries such as the TWA plant and the General Motors assembly line.

According to Darrill Abel, DECA sponsor, "This is the finest group of kids I've ever been associated with. They've proved this in their competition throughout the state."

DECA AND VICA STATE WINNERS

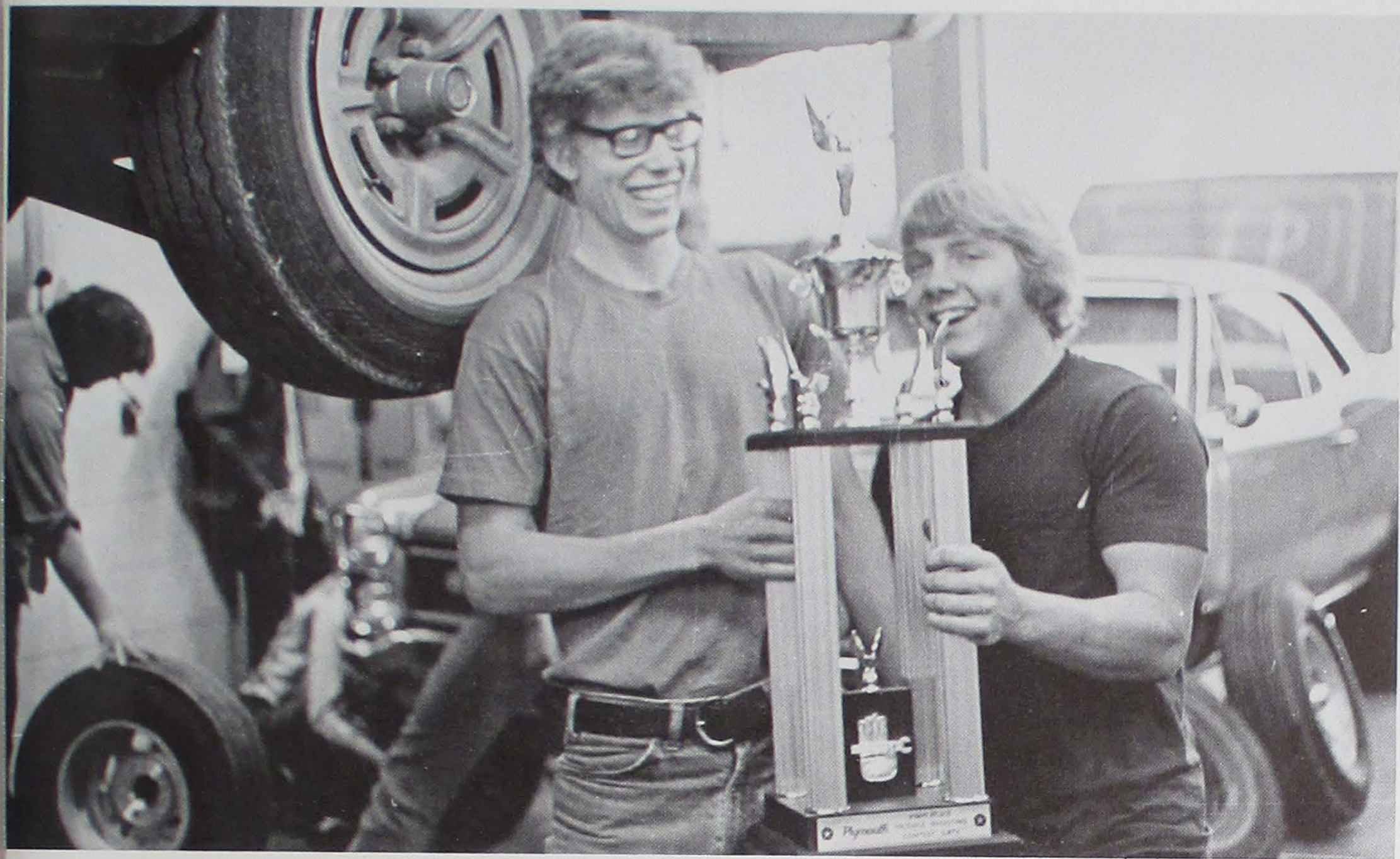
Janet Coy	Marketing Terminology
Bill Crawford and Dave Parks	Plymouth Troubleshooters
Jean Gauger	Distribution Manual
Kerry Goodwin	Radio Script Composition
Missy Hartman	Merchandise Information Manual
Ellen Herrnsstadt	Radio Script Presentation
Chris Kiser	Creative Display
Steve Netcott	Bricklaying
Todd Sand	Management Problems—Variety Store
JoAnn Shaughnessy	Management Problems—Home Furnishing
Stewart Swanson	Management Problems—Specialty
Mary Sweitzer	Advertising

DECA WINNERS—*Front*, Mary Sweitzer, Missy Hartman; *Second*, Jean Gauger, JoAnn Shaughnessy, Janet Coy, Ellen Herrnsstadt; *Back*, Todd Sand, Kerry Goodwin, Chris Kiser, Stewart Swanson.



Craig Cole gains knowledge of a variety of health foods while working in the General Health and Nutrition Center.

Bill Crawford and Dave Parks display the trophy which they won in the state Plymouth trouble-shooting contest.



Scholarship winners were Tricia Savage and Todd Sand (Kuehl business award).



Donning hardhat and hairnet for safety measures, T & I student Chuck Mehle produces up to 1000 hamburgers per hour at the Carriage House.

To celebrate the end of the year, a group of Big and Little Sisses met at Inis Grove Park for a small celebration.



The Little Sisses of AHS found out at a party at Shakey's who had been conversing with them through notes and gifts.



Key Club starts disc jockeys

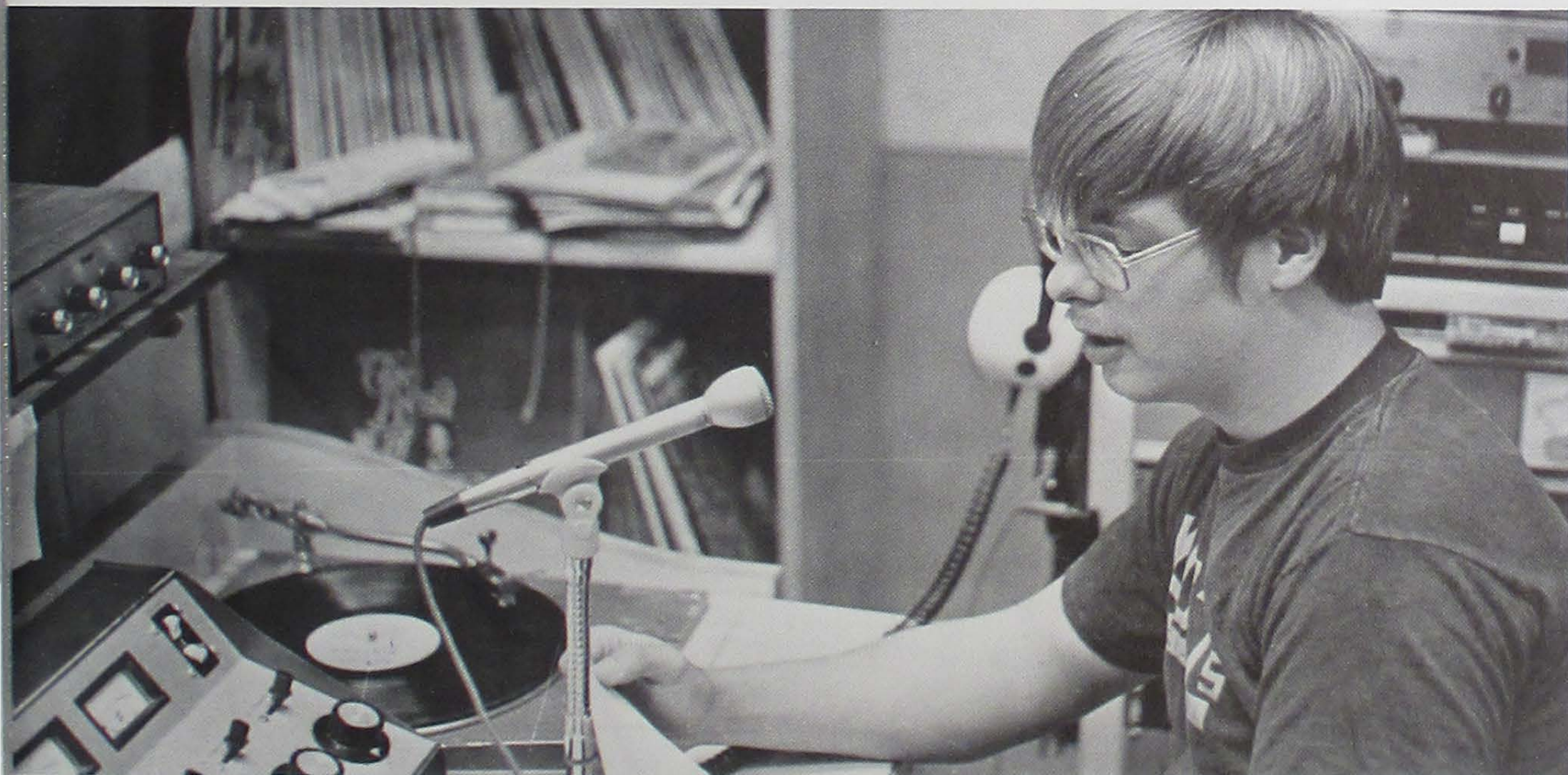
The Ames High Key Clubbers placed second in the Iowa-Nebraska district for their public service project, the KCDJ's weekly radio show. Each Sunday night the voice of Ames High school was on the air from 7 to 8 p.m. on KASI. The program featured the music that students wanted to hear, as indicated by surveys filled out in homerooms. It also was used to make announcements of interest to students.

The KCDJ's were not the only project of the Key Club. Other projects included a benefit basketball game with the Downtown Kiwanis.

The Big Sis-Little Sis annual "discovery" party at Shakey's Pizza Parlor climaxed a year of opening lockers to find notes and exchanging gifts with each other. To celebrate the end of the year, the Girls Service Committee sponsored a picnic at Inis Grove Park.

Senior Dave Hoover introduces a record for the students listening to the KCDJ's on a Sunday Night.

Disc Jockey Mike Moore reads the announcements on the weekly Key Club radio program, the KCDJ's.



Debate, UN explore issues

With Kai Marten the only returning member of the previous year's top four, the 1973 debate team had to rebuild. They rebuilt over the topic, RESOLVED: That governmental financial support for public elementary and secondary education in the United States should be provided exclusively by the federal government.

Among the trophies brought home by the team was a Quarterfinalist trophy won by Kai Marten and Rex Wiant at the Brindley Invitational Debate Tournament. This trophy placed the pair in the top eight from Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota.

The other half of the top four was filled out by a pair of novices, Chris Charles and Steve Franzen, who were brought up from the novice team after going undefeated, 16-0.

France and Nigeria were the responsibility of Ames High at the Iowa High School Model United Nations held in Cedar Falls. These two countries were on varying sides of several issues, which led to varying opinions and arguments both in committee and on the floor.

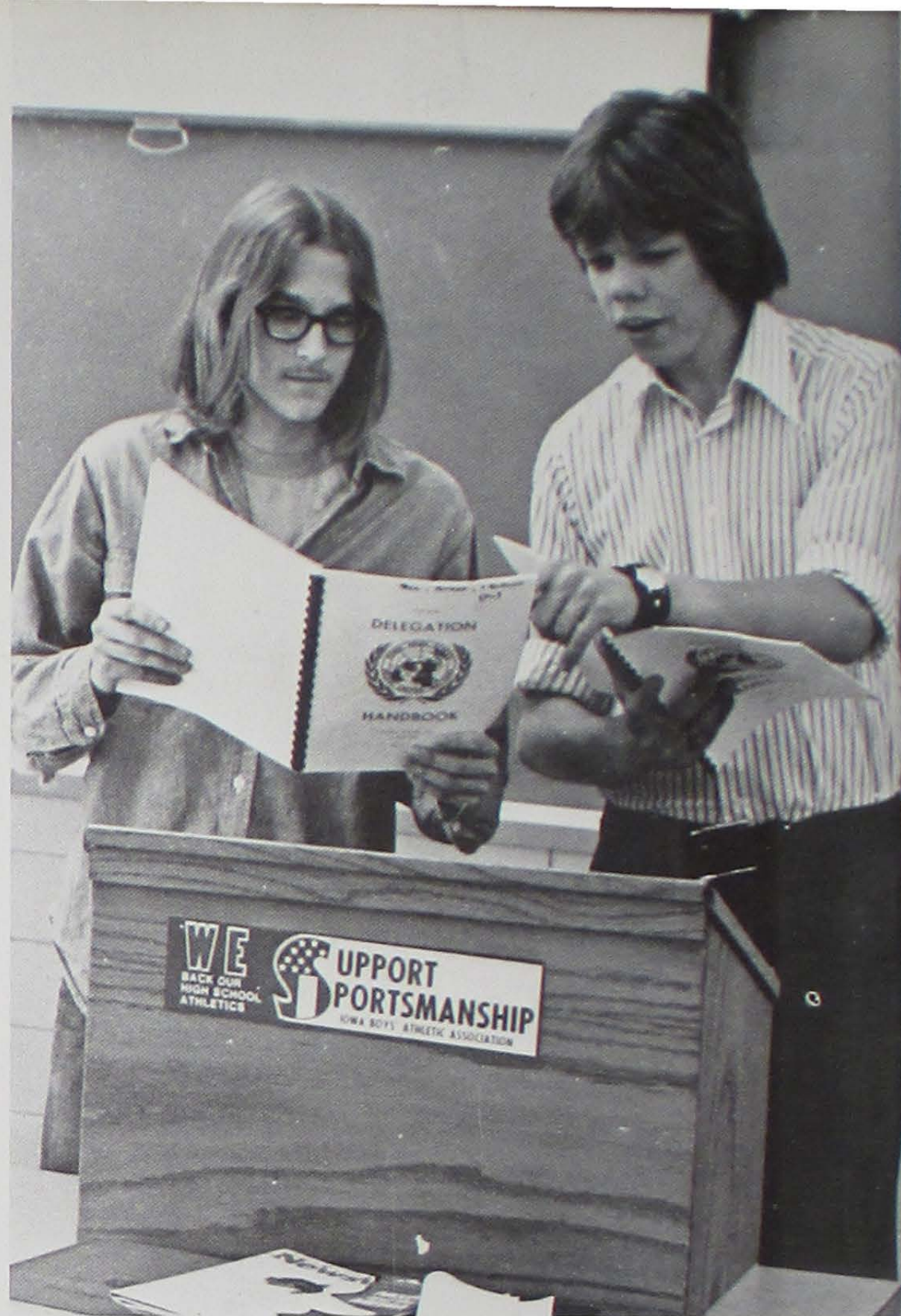
Chris Charles and Steve Jansen, heads of UN delegations, brief each other on positions.

Varsity Debate

Kai Marten	25 wins	13 losses	66%
Rex Wiant	24 wins	14 losses	63%
David Abraham	20 wins	16 losses	56%
Bruce Moorland	20 wins	16 losses	56%
Chris Charles	14 wins	9 losses	56%
Steve Franzen	14 wins	9 losses	56%
Mark Lagomarcino	9 wins	9 losses	50%
Steve Schneider	8 wins	10 losses	44%

Novice Debate

Chris Charles	16 wins	0 losses	100%
Steve Franzen	16 wins	0 losses	100%
Brian Ladd	16 wins	8 losses	67%
Jeff Brown	13 wins	7 losses	65%
Kevin Bowen	6 wins	2 losses	75%
Dwight Dobell	3 wins	1 loss	75%

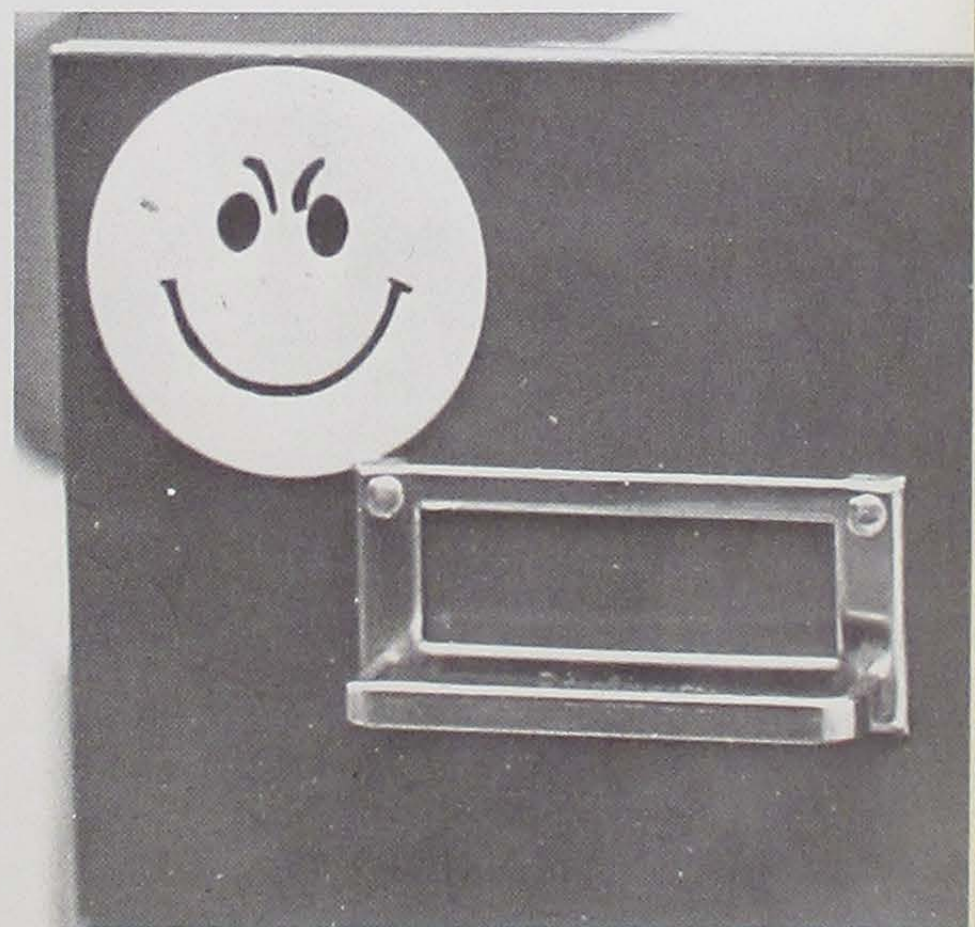
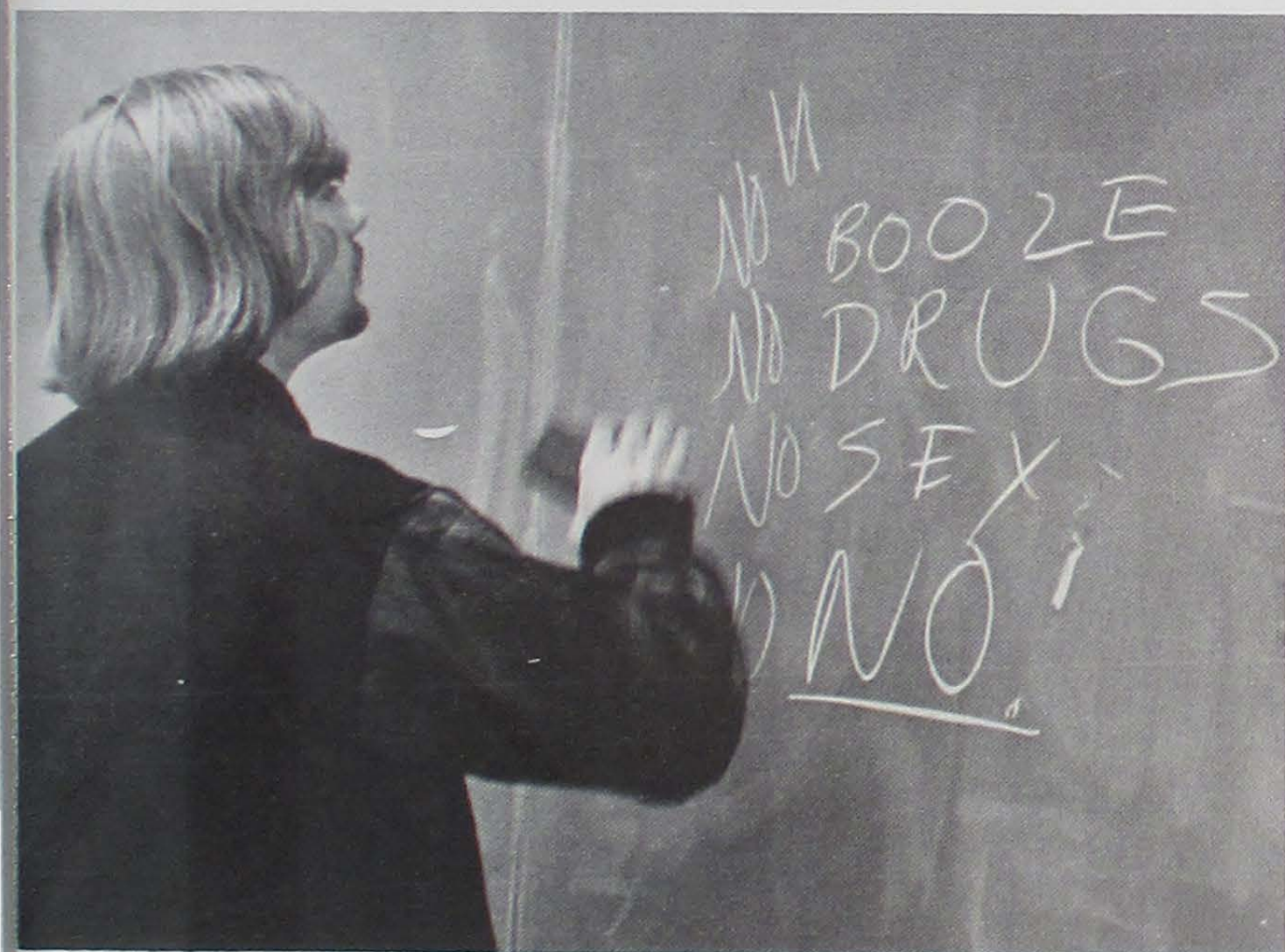


The ideas of a benefit spillover in education and of a new Net Wealth Tax do not seem to impress Coach Scott.



Dumping file boxes was a speciality of senior debater Kai Marten, who practices before a big tournament.

The year saw five new trophies added to the library, and a new debate mascot, Buzz, to protect them.



The attitude expressed toward debate was best described by the fileboxes.

Chan Thomas, French delegate to the Iowa High School Model United Nations, erases the blackboard after an organizational meeting and talk from Mr. Scott.

2 boy cheerleaders join squad

The traditional cheerleading clinic and a trip to the Holiday Basketball tournament in Davenport highlighted the year for the 1972-73 cheerleaders. For the first time two boys were elected to the squad. Equipped with megaphones and dressed in orange uniforms, they served as yell leaders during the year.

In addition to their duties at the AHS games, the girls sold license plates and planned several pep assemblies. Officers this year were Ann Grindeland and Janet Seim.

Performing drills to the music of the pep band, the Ames High Cyclonettes provided half-time entertainment for several home basketball games. Highlighting their season this year was a special performance at Hilton Coliseum during the double header in which Ames played Carroll-Keumper.

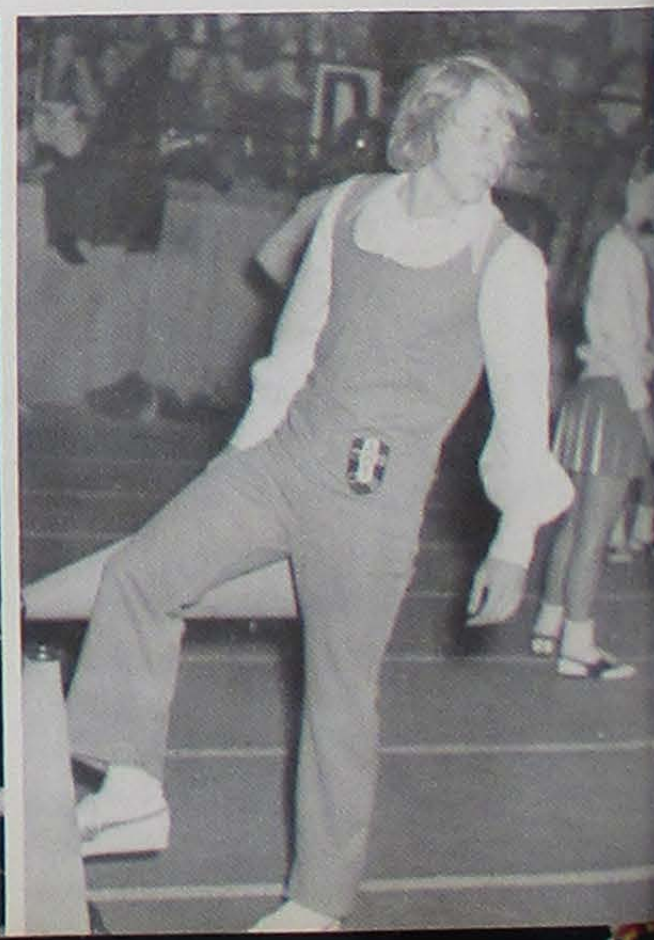
The team consisted of thirty girls. Barb Loots and Katie Rozeboom were chosen as captains, while Sherry Stump and Vicki Tamashunas served as drill masters.

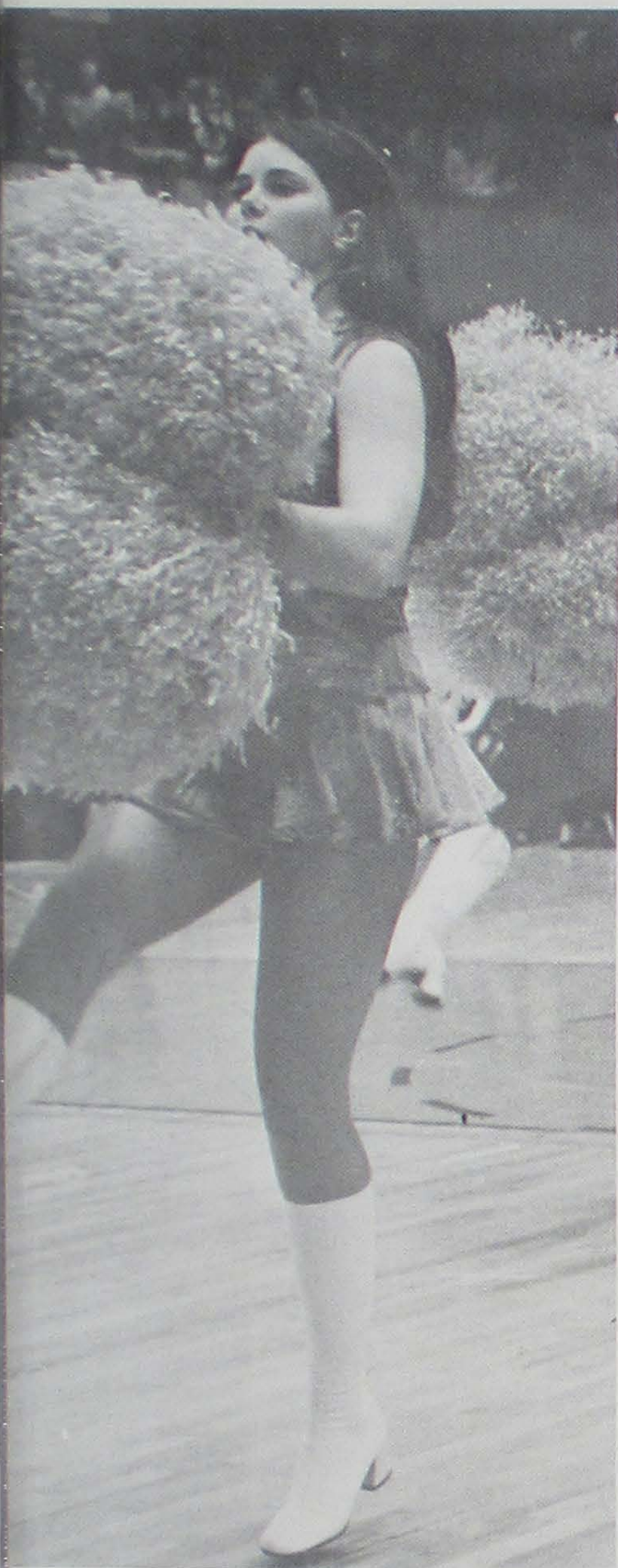


Hours of practice perfecting timing and movements pay off as the team performs a drill.

Toby Miller and Chris Gammack lead the football fans in a cheer.

Center: Half-time at the basketball games finds Sue Chantland performing with the Cyclonettes.



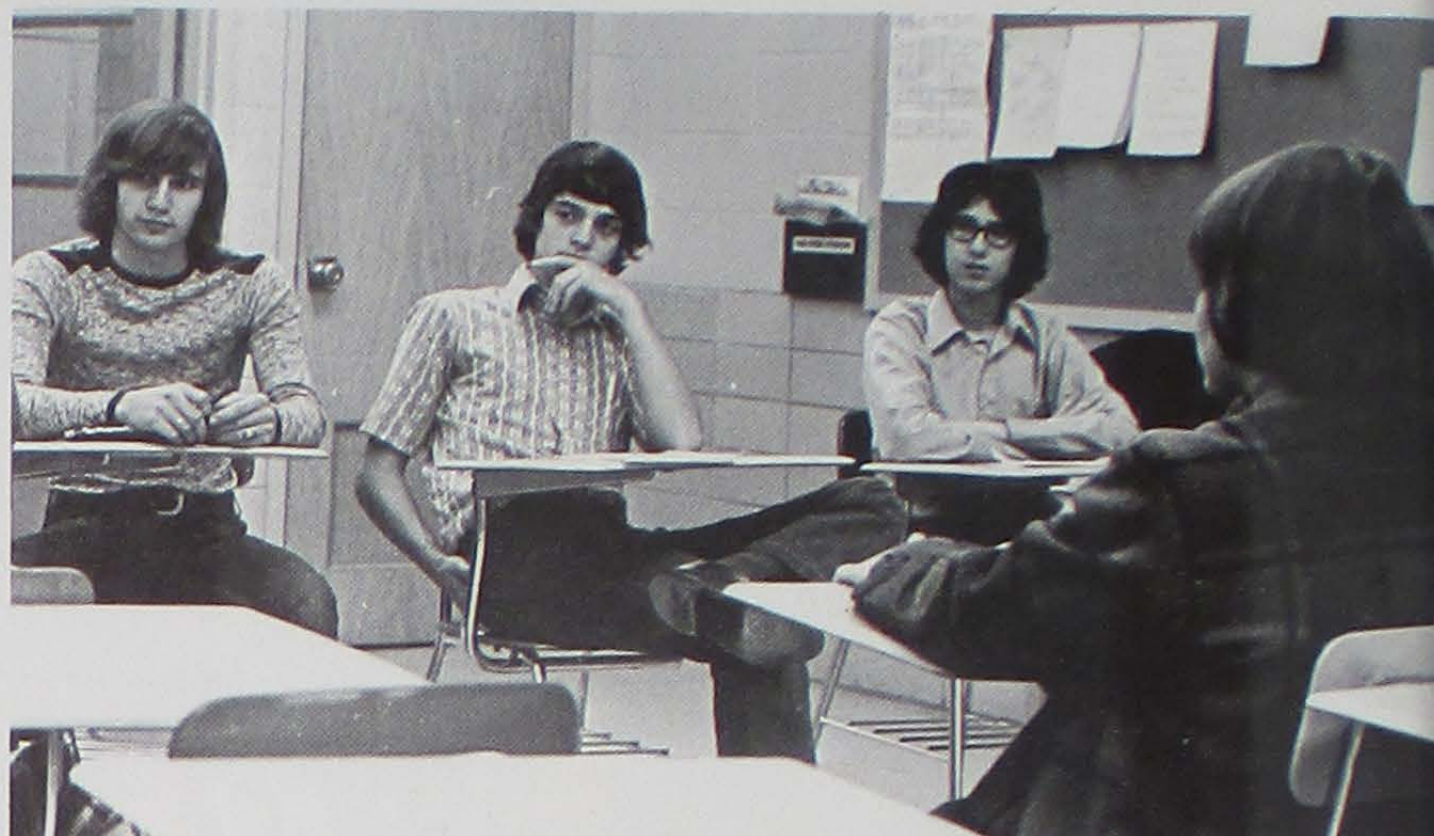


Excitement on the football field draws an ecstatic reaction from Jan Tuttle and Michelle Shorten.

In various stages of a straddle, the cheersquad ends a half-time cheer.

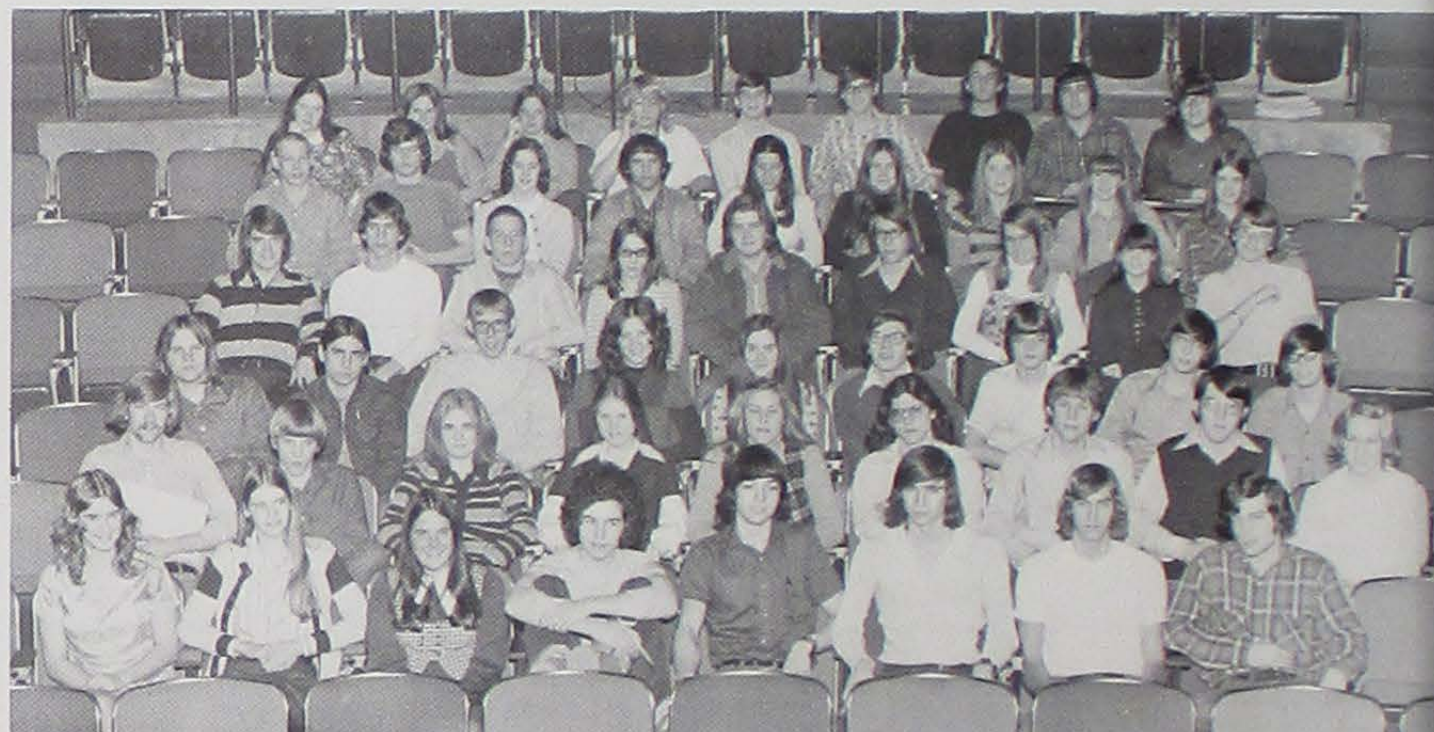


DeAne Lagerquist takes a break from sessions at the District meeting.



Ames High Student Council hosted the District Student Council meeting for the first time this year. Here, three officers lead a panel discussion.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT: Lyndl Eberhart, Sue Futrell, Sara McCormack, Lea Belle Dorsey, Mark Jones, John Reinke, Steve Buck, Jim Moorhead; **SECOND:** Chan Thomas, Eric Eucher, Laurel Tostlebe, Jeanette Anderson, Val Peterson, Craig Lutz, Ted Riggs, Mark Allen, Sally Scholten; **THIRD:** Jeff Shearer, Allan Bates, Stew Swanson, Kristie Fritsch, Susan Scott, Craig Hanway, Jerry Jutting, Steve Fisher, Andy Morton; **FOURTH:** Pete Nutty, Vince Meador, Jim Tysseling, Janet Beard, Dan Lesan, John Campbell, Linda Kolb, Terry Simmons, John Hanson; **FIFTH:** Mark Barnett, Monte Lutz, Barb Bacon, Jeff Keller, Nadya Fouad, Chris Wheatley, Ann Grindeland, Maria Kemeny, Holly Young; **BACK:** Mary Donhowe, Kathy Reece, Polly McCormack, Paul Hutchcroft, Mark Donaldson, Loren Boston, Tom Hatten, Mark Lagomarcino, Roger Landers.



FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT: Stewart Swanson, Allan Bates, Flora McMartin, Sue Futrell, Kristie Fritsch; **SECOND:** Mary Grant, Michaela Holdren, Jody Harlan, Charla Prange, Jane Moore, Craig Hanway, Jerry Jutting, Mark Jones, John Reinke; **SECOND:** Susan Scott, Sara McCormack, Ruth Montag, Jim Tysseling, Linda Kolb, Janet Beard, Dan Lesan, John Campbell, Steve Fisher; **THIRD:** Sandy Edwards, Mary Donhowe, Chick Peterson, Jim Shearer, Jeff Carter, Cathy Reece, Polly McCormack, Paul Hutchcroft, Mark Donaldson; **BACK:** Donna Schulze, Ann Keim, Julie Townsend, Shera Shirley, Mary Brady, Chris Wheatley, Nadya Fouad, Vickie Sims, David Morgan.

Council, clubs give students chance to grow

Cheryl McFarlane and her little sis enjoy the Big Sis-Little Sis picnic at Inis Grove Park.

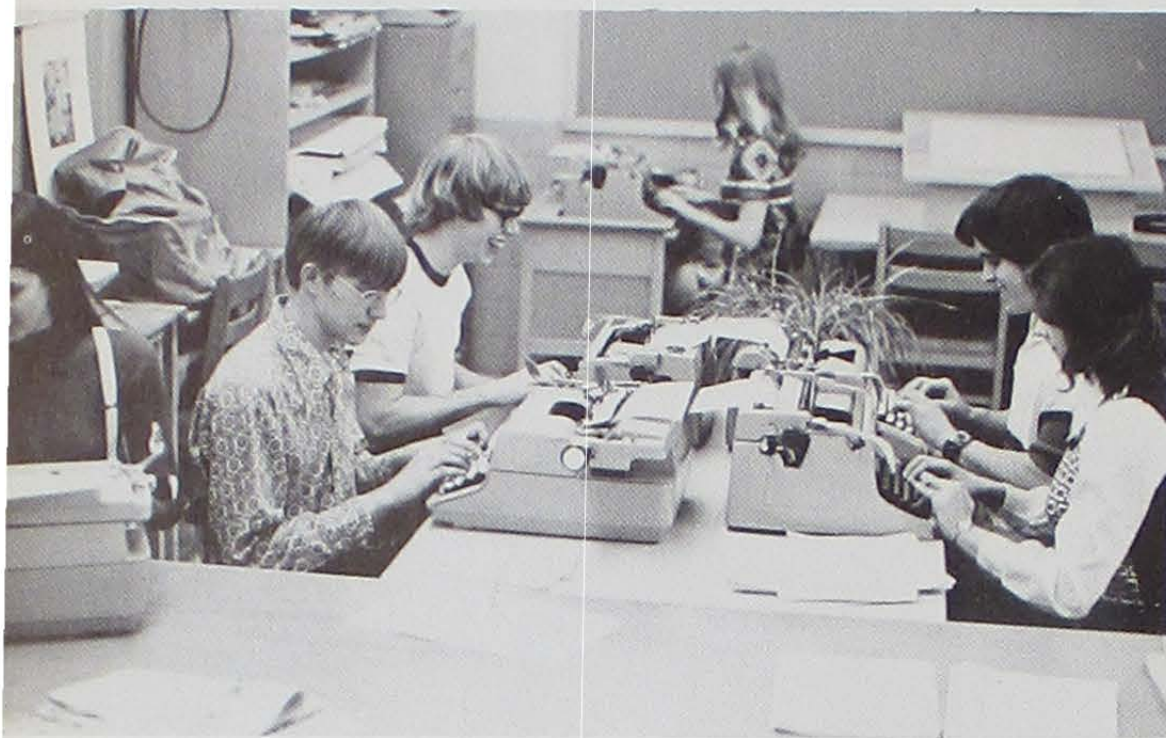
Girls' Service Committee Co-Chairmen Carol Jo Patterson and Lea Dorsey make plans to visit the Story County Home.



GIRLS' SERVICE COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES—
FRONT: Nancy Phipps, Janet Milligan, Kris Reis, Mary Grant,
Leslie Boyles, Diane Knutson, Penny Weisshaar, Connie
Oliver; **SECOND:** Cindy Smith, Bobbi Brugger, Ann Castner,

Jean Mingus, Susan Lees, Carol Jo Patterson, Lynne Brady,
Lea Belle Dorsey; **THIRD:** Nancy Sassaman, Esther Wright,
Kolette Hoskins, Jenny Townsend, Catherine Grant, Nadya
Fouad, Janice Kiser, Kathy Schlunz.

Putting out the Newsletter is one of many varied projects these Intro students enjoy.



FIRST SEMESTER WEB STAFF—**FRONT:** Art Budolfson, Randy Taylor, Sue Cerwick, Cindi Clark, Ellen Herrnstadt; **SECOND:** Bill Burke, Steve Burgason, King Block, Maria Kemeny, Mark Donaldson; **STANDING:** Randy Wildman, Nancy Newell.

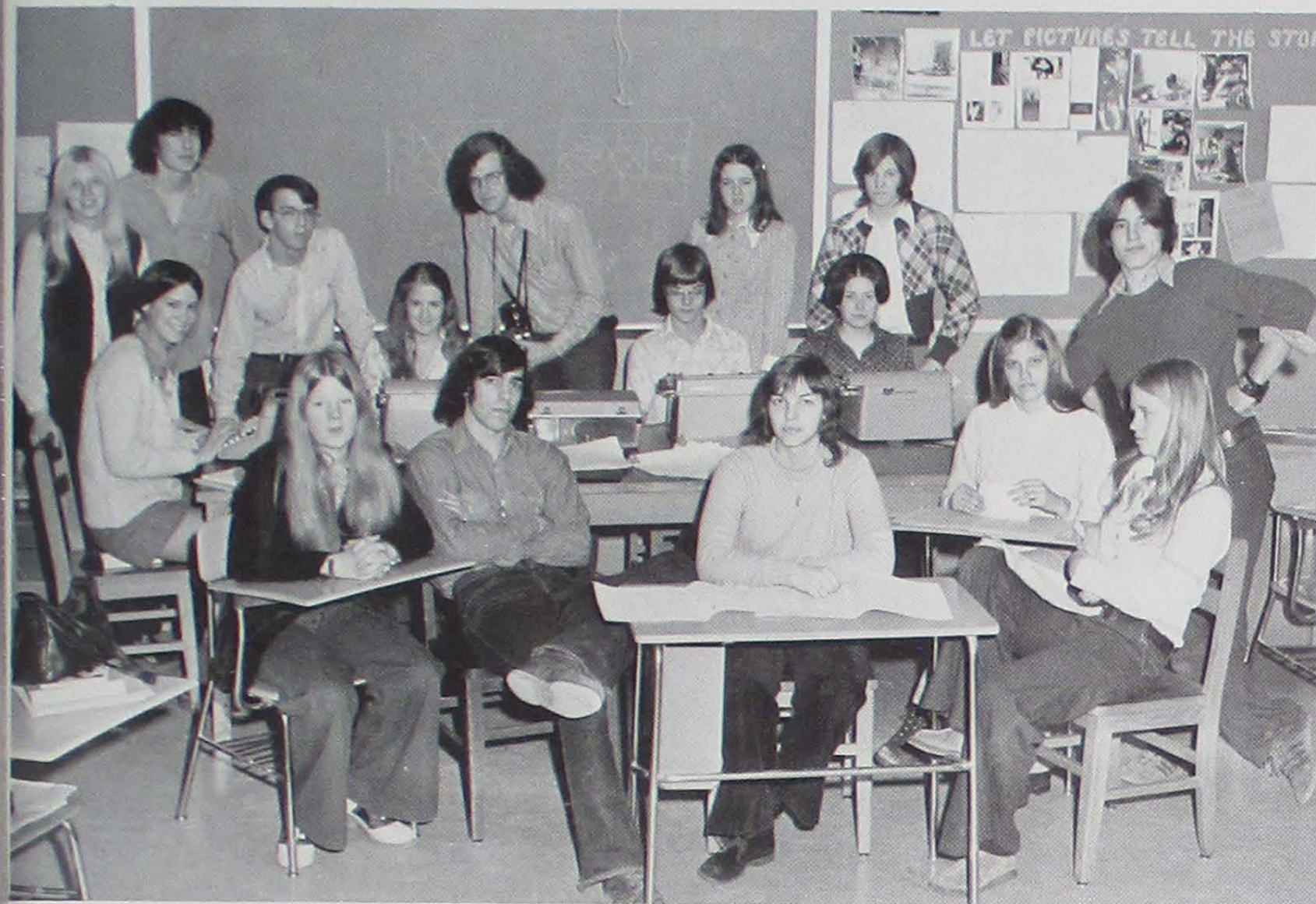


SECOND SEMESTER WEB STAFF—**FRONT:** Julie Coy, Beth Agard, John Zmolek, Karen Schwartz; **RIGHT:** Laurie Habhab, Cindy Larson, Sherry Stump, Carol Patterson; **STANDING:** Jeff Hilton, Tim Sullivan, Mary Constantine, Beth Speer, Diana McMillen, Stewart Swanson, Larry Voelker, Jill Robinson.



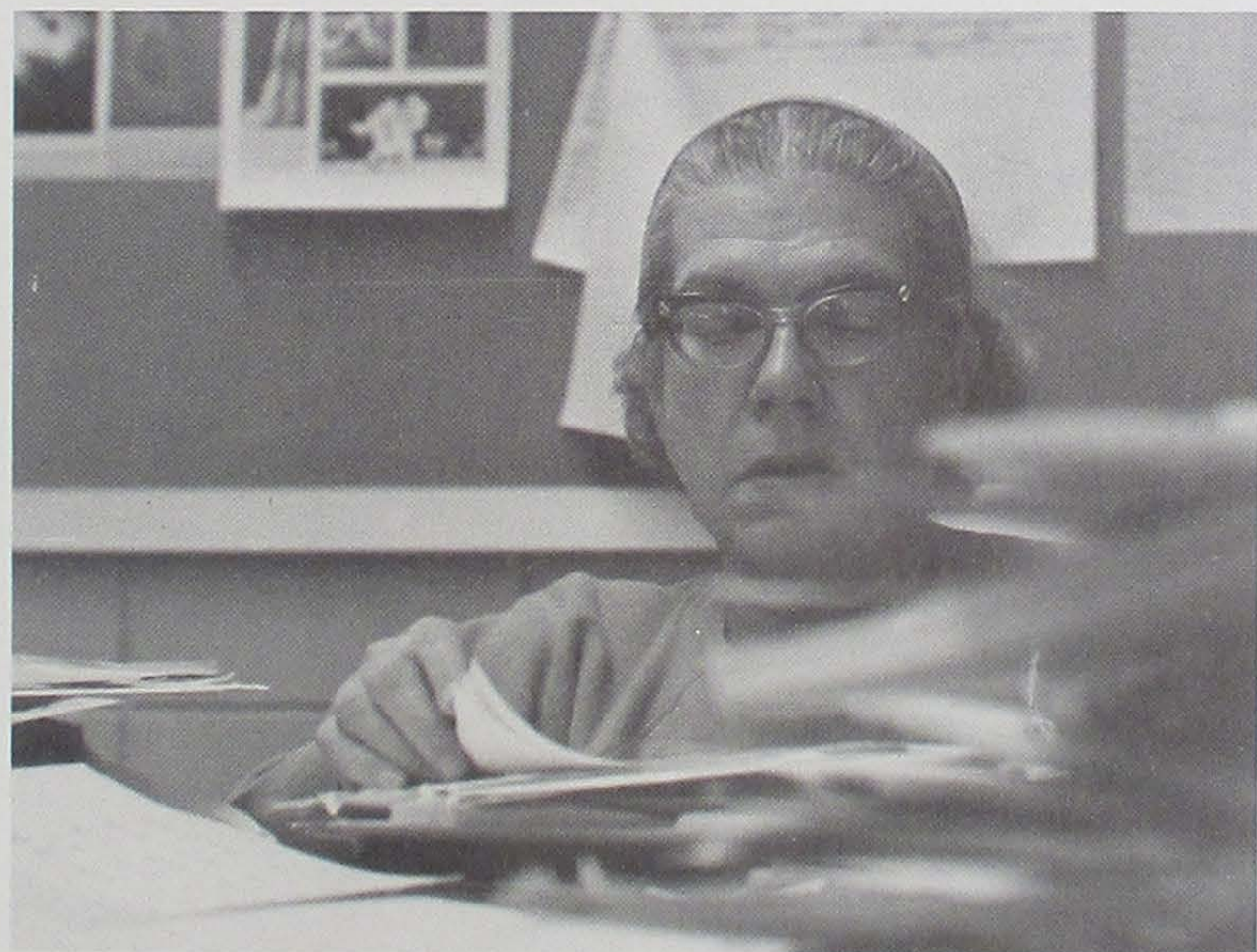
SECOND SEMESTER WEB STAFF—**LEFT ROW:** Randy Larson, Dan Williams, Sue Milliken, Steve Janssen; **CENTER ROW:** Terry Breckenridge, Sheila Glenn, Janet Seim, Allan Bates, Claretta Gurganus; **RIGHT ROW:** Sue Futrell, Craig Powers, Toni Terrones, Katy Rozeboom, Greg Stritzel, Sally Scholten, Lea Belle Dorsey, Kathy Risch, Ann Outka, Mike Eschbach, Mike Maroney.

Publications staffs write on



SPIRIT STAFF—FRONT: Meg James, Ben Svec, Sue Geist, Kathy Hoff, Carol Peterson; SECOND: Karen Burkhart, Nancy Sassaman, Jerry Jutting, Claretta Gurganus; STANDING: Beth Agard, Mark Hathaway, Rex Wiant, Jeff Brown, Sue Bliss, Sue Larson, Mark DeKovic. (NOT PICTURED:) Toby Miller, John Elliott.

*Things often tend to pile up in the **Spirit** room. Sponsor Mrs. Ward takes time out from working on the yearbook to clear off her desk.*



Scratch Pad publications board member Maren Stafford helps compile the '73 Scratch Pad.

John Hansen and Vickie Sims put themselves into it as they play for the talent assembly.



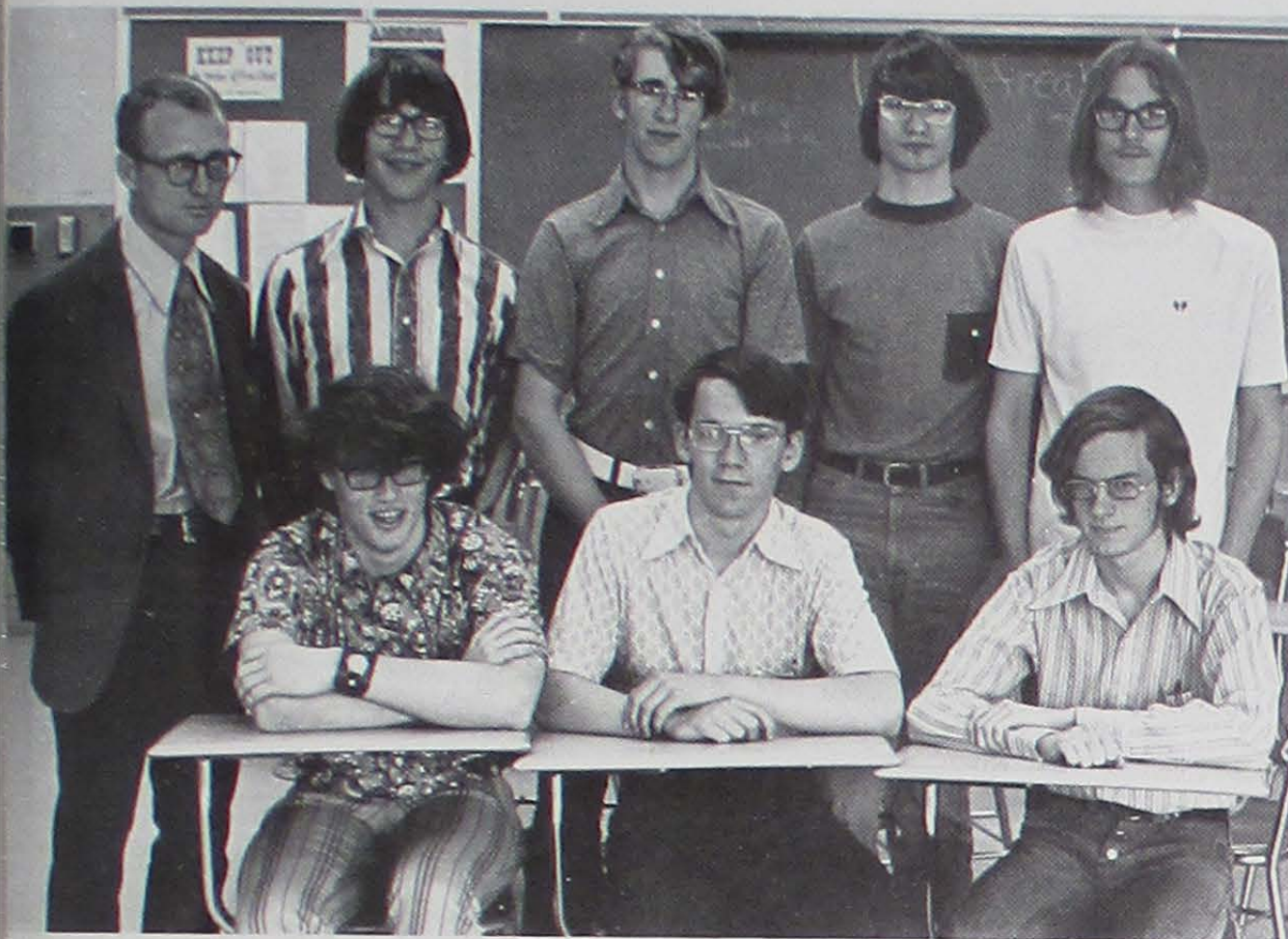
INTERNATIONAL CLUB CABINET—*FRONT*: Vickie Sims, Ray Thomson, Lea Belle Dorsey; *SECOND*: John Zmolek, Susan Scott; *THIRD*: Kathy Risch, Mary Muir, John Campbell; *FOURTH*: Karen Burns, Nancy Newell, Chris Wheatley, Janet Davison; *BACK*: Janice Kiser, Kristie Fritsch, Mrs. Anne Mollet.



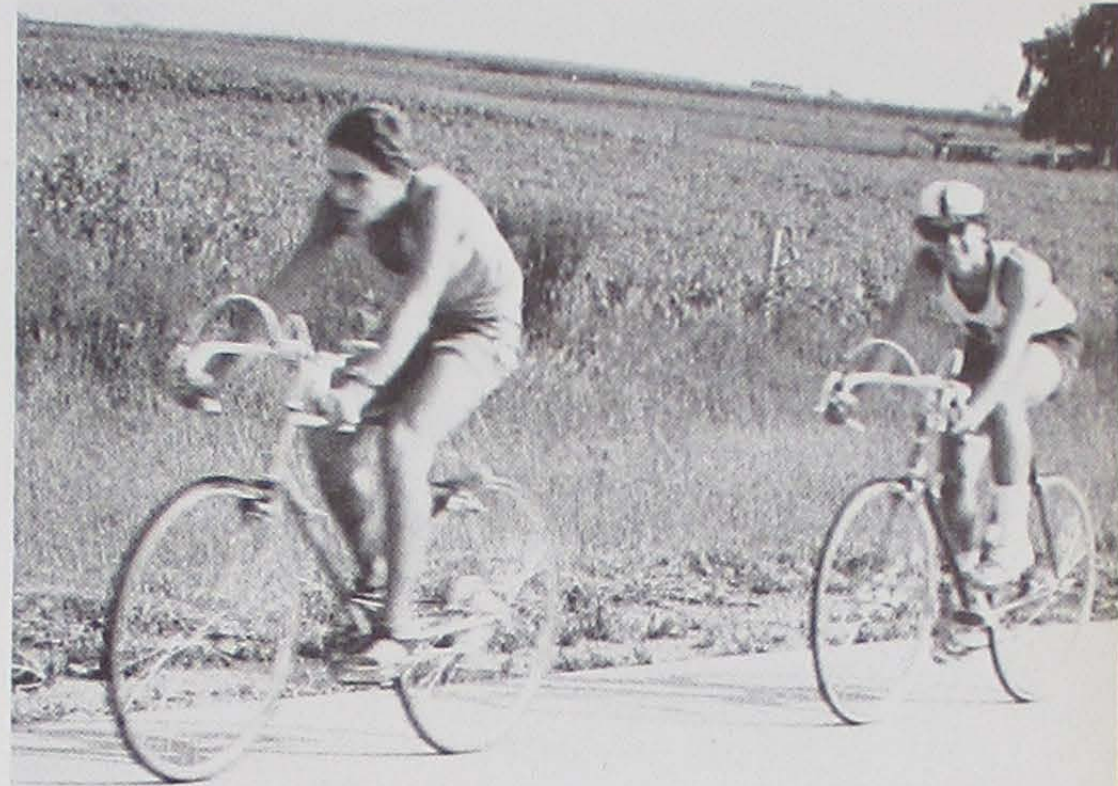
ORCHESTRA—*FRONT*: Christie Palmer, Candy Kinderman, Cindy Bell, Emily Epstein, Vickie Sims, Barb Ketcham, Polly McCormack; *SECOND*: Sara McCormack, Ray Weeks, Eric Weber, Karen Engelstad, Linda Deppe, Ruth Hollenbach, Michael Wilder, Bruce

Halvorson, Elizabeth Boylan, Lyn Johnson, Ruth Montag, Susan Scott, Janice Kiser; *BACK*: Dan Lambert, Barb Fleig, Kevin Frey, Dave Fullhart, Peter Kempthorne, Janet Dowell, David Morgan, Mr. McCoy, Kim Wass, Bill Hotchkiss, Chick Peterson, Danielle Buss.

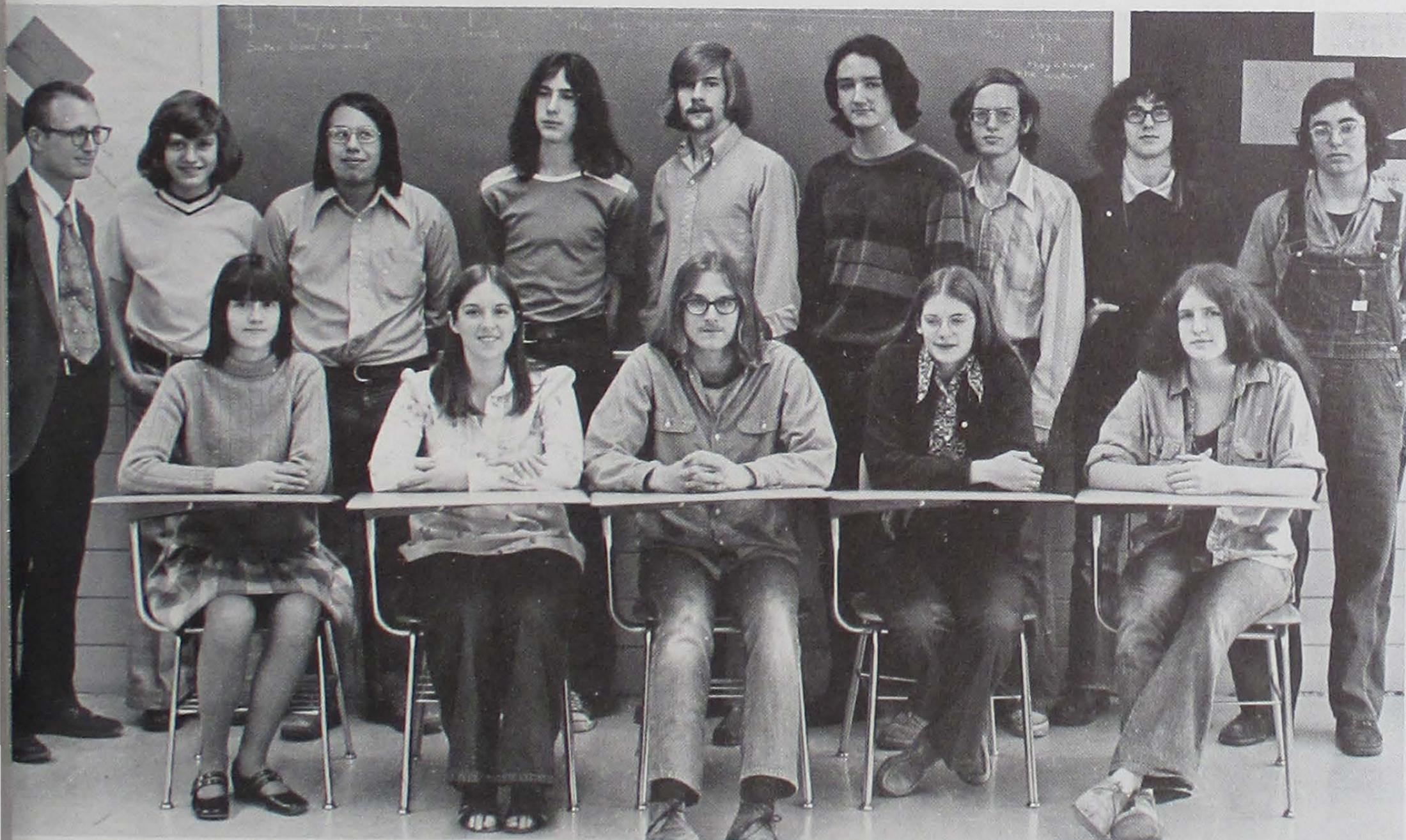
UN, debate, music, clubs draw many



DEBATE TEAM—FRONT: Steve Schneider, Rex Wiant, Bruce Moreland; BACK: Mr. Scott, Jeff Brown, Kevin Bowen, Brian Ladd, Chris Charles.



Taking part in a race to Gilbert are bicycle club members Allan Bates and Mark Beattie.



MODEL UN—FRONT: Terri Simmons, Jenni Roberts, Chris Charles, Sue Futrell, Jenny Staedler; BACK: Mr. Scott, Jim Asp, Dave Sturte-

vant, Steve Franzen, Chan Thomas, Tom Hatten, Bruce Moreland, Jim Shearer, Dave Abraham.

Job training draws many



OFFICE EDUCATION—*Front:* Penny Weisscharr, Norma Sams, Deborah Hagebock, Jan Luing, Roz Corieri, John Miller; *Back:* Denise Warren, Paula Grucza, Barb Loots, Shirley Couture, Carol Chantland, Kathy Rozeboom, Mrs. Rose Wilcox.



TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL—*Front:* Mr. Don Faas, Mark Bell, Jeff Kellogg, Bill Reed, Rick Maxwell, John Risse; *Second:* Jeff Owen, Chuck Mehle, Bill Wagner, Larry Paulsen, Chris Gammack, Scott Daulton, Mark Litchfield, Dave Hatch; *Third:* Bill Berger, Steve Net-

cott, Harry Oates, Greg Stritzel, Mark Berthelson, Glen Anderson, Dennis Jacobson; *Back:* Jerry Lane, Brian Little, Darrell Silverthorn, John Jorstad, Brian Van Den Bosch, King Block, Rick McMillen, Randy Taylor, Bob Catus.



DECA—Barry Best, Marlene Bleeker, Dan Bowman, Dave Bunker, Shari Byriel, Mary Calhoun, Dick Carter, Candy Clinefelter, Craig Cole, Janet Coy, Carolyn Curry, Ginger Doty, Mike Ellson, Denise Epperly, Cathy Friederich, Jean Gauger, Doug Gerjets, Chris Hagert, Dave Hakes, Sue Hart, Missy Hartman, Sue Herbert, Laura Hermann, Ellen Herrnsstadt, Meg James, Steve Jeffrey, Jana Keller, Chris Kiser, Jerry Matchett, Sue Milliken, Deeya McClurkin, Patty Lariviere, Corajayne Murray, Chris Myers, Mary Olson, Ann Outka, Mark Peterson, Sue Peterson, Grant Phipps, Connie Reed, Cheryl Ring, Becky Rohrbough, Debbie Routh, Marc Sakamoto, Todd Sand, Val Sather, Trisha Savage, Pam Schulte, Jeff Schwartz, Janet Seim, Jo Shaughnessy, Cindee Shearer, Mark Skadberg, Larry Sorenson, Jill Strike, Bryan Stucky, Stewart Swanson, Mary Sweitzer, Toni Terrones, Peggy Scripsky, Mike Bailey, Pete Nutty, Tim Sullivan, Kerry Goodwin, Mike Carlson.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS—*Front:* Mary Nichols, Barb Nath, Debbie Lande, Sheila Glenn, Cindy Tschetter, Tracy Bittinger, Linda Allison; *Back:* Mr. Don Faas, Arne Skarshaug, Craig Woodard, Sue Hiedeman, Holly Cassidy, Ann Grindeland, Mary Kay Reece, Kathy Coleman.



CADET TEACHERS—*Front:* Chip Anderson, Mary Constantine, Cindy Larson, Jim Packer, Sue Cerwick; *Second:* Robert Wechsler, Carol Peterson, Beth Stone, Vicki Tamashunas, Ann Ebert; *Third:* Diana McMullen, Lynne Brady, Maria Kemeny, Carol Patterson, Sherry Stump; *Fourth:* Vickie Van Voorhis, Beth Boylan, Claretta Gurganus, Cindy Powers, Sue Carlson; *Back:* Barb Atkins, Becky Boyles, Debbie Day, Sue Geist.

Groups offer chance for team effort

PEP CLUB CABINET
—SEATED: Sponsor Mrs. Judy Switzer; STANDING FROM LEFT: Chris Ellis, Sue Dennis, Lyndl Eberhart, Carol Peterson.



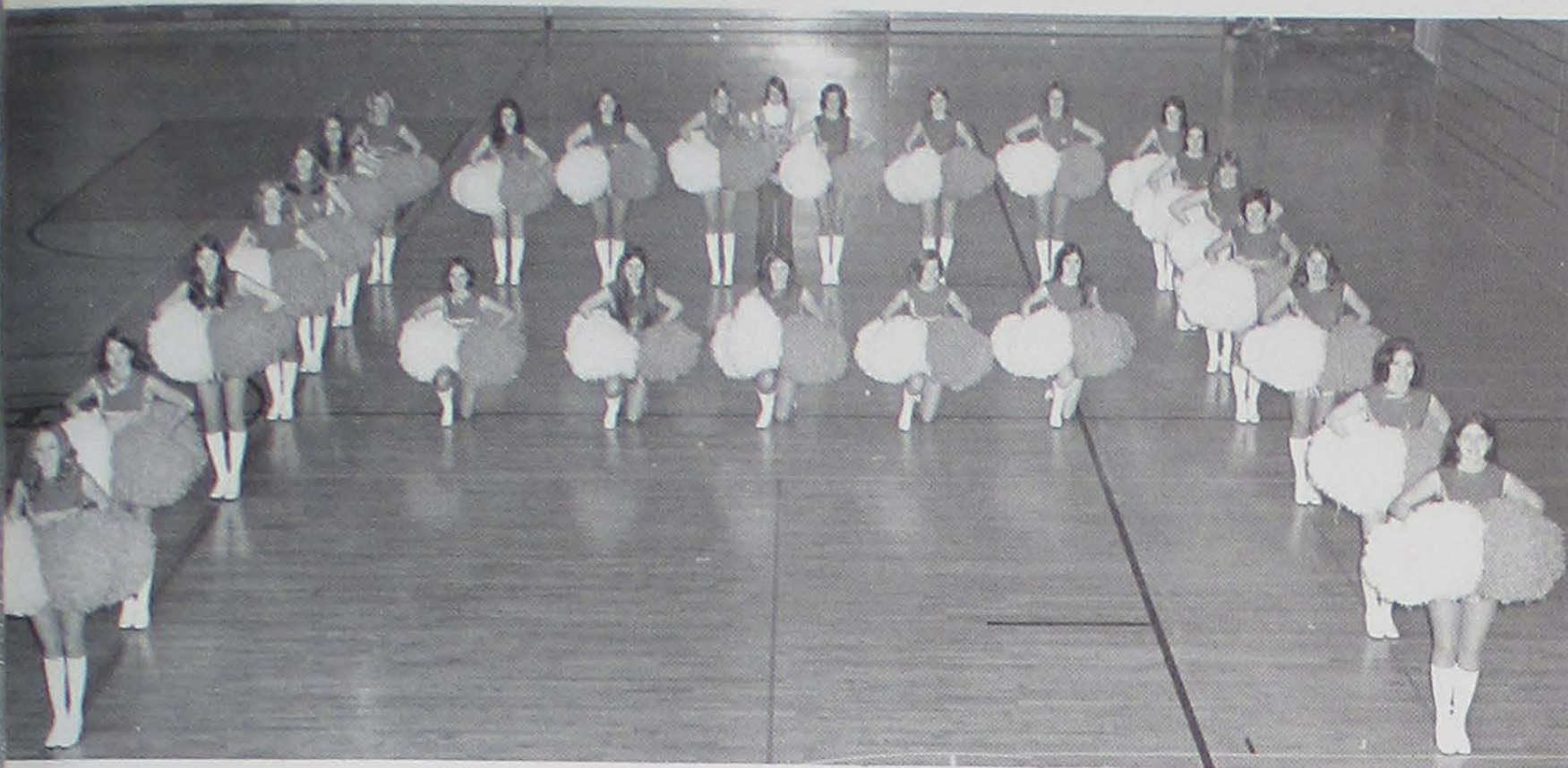
The Cyclonettes provide halftime entertainment at one of the victorious home basketball games.

SYNCHRONETTES—FRONT: Mary Brady, Karen Bachman, Leslie Boyles, Muriel MacBride, Nancy French, Sue Geist; **SECOND:** Susan Stephan, Ginny Moore, Carol Arnold, Deb Post, Missy Slater, Ann Kelso, Barb Mahlstedt, Vicki Knutson, Mary Muir, Mary Hildebrand, Mary VanderMaaten; **THIRD:** Denise Olson, Kris Reis, Cindy Larson, Sally Scholten, Chris Wheatley, Esther Wright, Linda Ewing, Julie Landon, Sue Carlson, Ann Self, Mary Grant, Cathy Miller; **FOURTH:** Debbie Olson, Sandy Hubbert, Lyndl Eberhart, Sue Chantland, Cathy Nelson, Steve Pier, Toby Miller, Bob Reinbold, Jim Tysseling, Dexter MacBride, Maury Johnson, Laurie Newell, Deb Mills, Cindi Clark.



MODERN DANCE CLUB—FROM LEFT: Cheryl McFarlane, Karen Bachman, Chris Wheatley, Sara Doak, Mary Constantine, Diana McMillen, Jan Tuttle, Carol Peterson, Michelle Shorten, Terri Hough, Peggy Young, Jan Kiser, Carol Arnold, Tracey Stoll, Chris Kiser, Pam

Ellinghausen, Irene Kotila, Julie Landon, Steven Hadwiger, Nancy Newell, Sue Overturf, Bob Wechsler, Holly Cassidy, Cyndi Jacobson, Sue Hiedeman, Marcia McGinnis, Jana Criss, Vicki Tamashunas.



DRILL TEAM—*LEFT ROW:* Melba Smith, Cheryl Ring, Julie Hensley, Vickie Tamashunas, Jackie Latta, Robin Haugland, Kolette Hoskins; *CENTER FRONT:* Paula Grucza, Becky Boyles, Jenny Townsend, Katy Rozeboom, Mary Stevens, *CENTER BACK:* Sherry Stump, Carol Chantland, Beth Lane, Linda Kolb, Sharon Haggen, Barb Loots, Mary Olson; *RIGHT ROW:* Sue Chantland, Patty Laraviere, Sara Doak, Mary Kay Reece, Mary Brady, Esther Wright, Kris Pelz.



FRESHMAN CHEERSQUAD—*BOTTOM TO TOP:* Kathy Sullivan, Michaela Holdren, Jenny Gestel, Anne Donaldson, Stephanie Gaarde, Anne Hendrickson, Jeanette Anderson, Margaret Newton.



VARSITY CHEERSQUAD—*FROM LEFT:* Laura Morton, Michelle Shorten, Kim Johnson, Jan Tuttle, Teri Wilson, Ann Grindeland, Cindy Jacobson, Chris Gammack, Cindy Tschetter, Buffy Stone, Mary Sweitzer, Diane Bruin, Peggy Young, Lynne Schultz, Marta Moore, Janet Seim, Maria Kemeny, Carol Jo Patterson.



TWIRLERS—*FRONT:* Holly Theis, Tracy Bittinger, Sharon Heggen; Kim Dahlgren, Linda Kolb, Mary Constantine, Louise Lyman.

Choirs stimulate musical growth



A CAPELLA CHOIR—*Front:* Anita Miller, Teri Simmons, Dave Ingraham, Andy Elwood; *Second:* Juanita Peters, Mary Muir, Cheryl Provow, Sandy Bunce; *Third:* Janet Dowell, Lisa Ladd, Cindi Clark, Pat Anderson; *Fourth:* Dan Killam, Sheau-hui Gee, Mike Wirkus, Paula Dunham; *Back:* Jon Coupal, Scott Smith, Debbie Holter.

A CAPELLA CHOIR—*Front:* Kathy Reece, Paul Hutchcroft, Gordon Engstrom, Rich Ingraham, Mark Homer; *Second:* Judy Brink, Ann Ebert, Scott McCoy, Laurie Newell, Larry Voelker, Mary Barnard, Samra Clark; *Third:* Danielle Buss, Ruth Burkhalter, Dave Hanson, Bill Wagner, Jim Ulmer, Brita Swenson, Susan Lees; *Fourth:* Tia Slater, Sally Scholten, Lyn Johnson, Sara McCormack, Linda Welch; *Fifth:* Candy Anderson, Laura Morton, Beth Boylan; *Back:* Len Griffen, Becky Lees, Andy Morton, Ann Burkholder, John Hanson.



A CAPELLA CHOIR—*Front:* Carla Vondra, Laurie Habhab, Ruth Hollenbach, Lind Deppe; *Second:* Marlene Bleeker, Vickie VanVoorhis, Mary Donhowe, Joa Burnett, Patty Strain, Maud Neff; *Third:* Irene Kotila, Stew Swanson, Bill Hotchkis; Randy Wedin, John Frederickson, Jim Packer, Ray Weeks; *Back:* Sue Cerwick, Cindee Shearer, Paul Stone, Dave Murphy, Nancy Engen.





SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GLEE—*Front:* Jeanine Brown, Cheryl Christensen, Mary VanderMaaten, Sarah Austrheim, Delora Jespersen, Carol Warman, Kim Glenn; *Second:* Polly McCormack, Lee Hale, Ginny Moore, Debbie Lebo, Karen Heckenbach, Glenda Wood; *Third:* Denise Johanns, Diane Yegge, Bobbi Brugger, Missy Slater, Sue Patten, Debbie Gass, Debbie Mills; *Fourth:* Barb Reis, Rita Terrones, Caron Gleason, Liz Wagner, Karen Sanderson, Jane VanderWal; *Fifth:* Liz Lewis, Sara Savage, Sue Norris, Peggy Wilder, Carol Wood, Cathy Miller, Diane Litchfield, Cindy Bell; *Back:* Debbie Klingsheim, Jane Burkholder, Mary Grant, Cheryl Jeska, Sue Norris, Linda Stoenberg, Mary Hildebrand.



MADRIGAL—*Front:* Len Griffen, Linda Deppe, Carol Wood, Ray Thomson, Missy Slater, Jan Kiser, Polly McCormack, Kristie Fritsch; *On Staircase:* Bill Wagner, Karen Heckenbach, Stewart Swanson, Sara McCormack, Jim Packer, Susan Lees, Kathy Risch, Laurie Newell, Sue Norris, Scott McCoy; *Back:* Pat Anderson, Kendra Shirley, Liz Wagner.



JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS' POPS—*Front:* Trisha Ingraham; *Second:* Jane Moore, Cindy Sharp, Marcella Clatt, Christine Johnson, Bobbie Olson; *Back:* Sue Young, Vickie VanVoorhis, Marg Elbert, Sue Norris, Carol Rosheim, Laura York, Kathy Coleman, Candy Kinderman, Audrey Sandvick.



THUSNELDA—*Front:* Laurie Newell, Larry Voelker, Patty Strain, Brita Swenson, Judy Brink, Beth Boylan, Scott McCoy, Jim Packer; *Back:* Becky Lees, Bill Wagner, Tia Slater, Sara McCormack.



CONCERT WOODWINDS—*Front:* Lyn Johnson, Ruth Montag, Elizabeth Boylan, Patty Strain, Kristie Fritsch, Samra Clark, Sally Scholten; *Second:* Michael Wilder, Ruth Hollenbach, John Zmolek, Susan Scott, Brian Halvorson, Janet Davison, Susan Stephan, Barb Vinograde, Sue Deppe, Sandy Hubbert; *Third:* Katharine Risch, Janice Kiser, Sue Bliss, Ruth Bran, Mary Childs, Eric Amtower, Larinda Babcock, Susan Frazier, Sandy Bunce, Caron Gleason; *Fourth:* Linda Deppe, Barb Ketcham, Karen Engelstad, Carol Chantland, Lee Hale, Linda Hammond, Debbie Holter, Leanne Robertson; *Back:* Jim Asp, Ann Kelso, John Hansen, Ken Malaby, Jerry Jutting, Anne Burkholder, Tom Gleason.



CONCERT PERCUSSION—*From Left:* Dan Lambert, Dennis Dubberke, Mike Maroney, Linda Kolb, Dave Popelka, Chris Payer, Brian Perry.



CONCERT BRASS—*Front:* Doug Stokke, Bev Dunster, Betty Thompson, Barb Fleig, Kevin Frey; *Second:* David Hoover, Dave Loseke, Larry Voelker, Kyle Hogan, Pat Reynolds, Tim Moody, Mark Donaldson, Tom Huisman, Peter Kempthorne, Dave Fullhart; *Third:* Mark Homer, Greg Dougal, Tom Hatten, David Morgan, Mike Wirkus, Bob Bartels, Bruce Halvorson, Janet Dowell; *Back:* John Campbell, John Friederich, Ray Thomson, Kim Wass.



STAGE BAND—*Front:* Tom Gleason, Vickie Sims, Michael Wilder, Ken Malaby, Jim Tysseling, Janet Dowell, David Morgan, Bruce Halvorson; *Back:* Detroy Green, Kim Wass, Mike Maroney, Dave Popelka, Peter Kempthorne, Dave Fullhart, Tom Huisman, Dave Loseke.



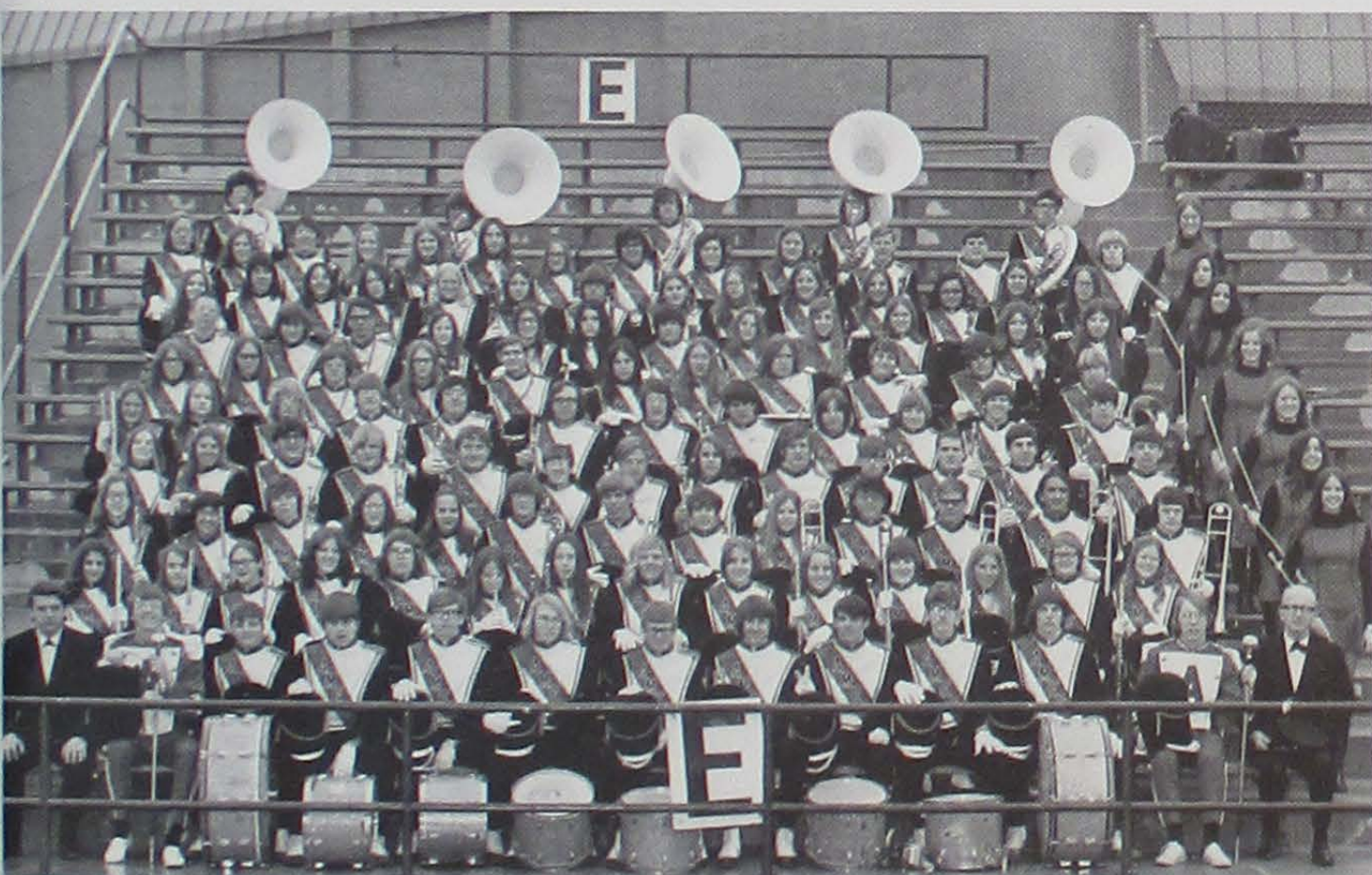
New band room; practice more fun

PEP BAND—*Front:* Mike Maroney, Brian Perry, Dave Popelka, Mr. Milton Trexel; *Second:* Linda Deppe, Dan Lambert, Dennis Dubberke, Leanne Robertson, Sandy Bunce, Donna Gilchrist; *Third:* Bruce Halvorson, Duane Russell, Betty Thompson, Patty Strain, Kristie Fritsch, Susan Lees; *Fourth:* Mike Wirkus, Brian Halvorson, Larry Voelker, Jan Kiser, Kathy Risch; *Fifth:* Tom Gleason, John Hanson, Ken Malaby, David Hoover, Kyle Hogan; *Sixth:* Dave Loseke, Mark Lagomarcino, Peter Kempthorne, Dave Fullhart, Tom Huisman; *Seventh:* Bob Bartels, Mark Homer, Greg Dougal, Janet Dowell; *Eighth:* David Morgan, John Friederich, John Campbell; *Back:* Ray Thomson, Jeff Mount.

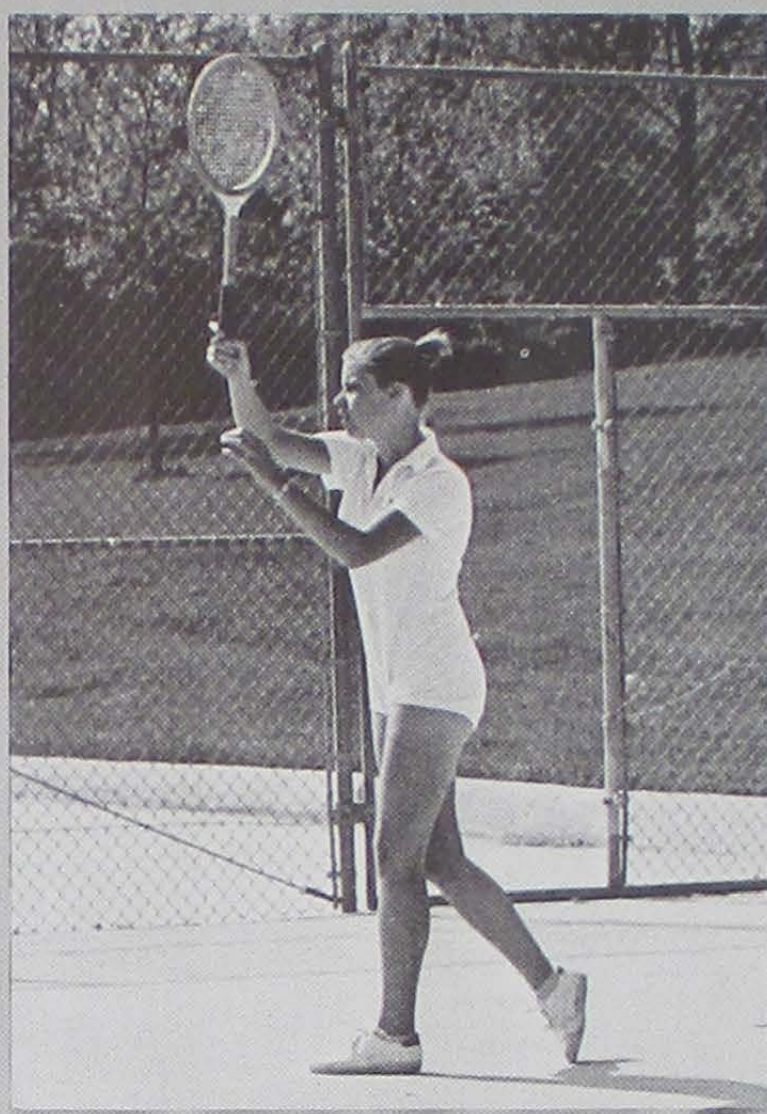


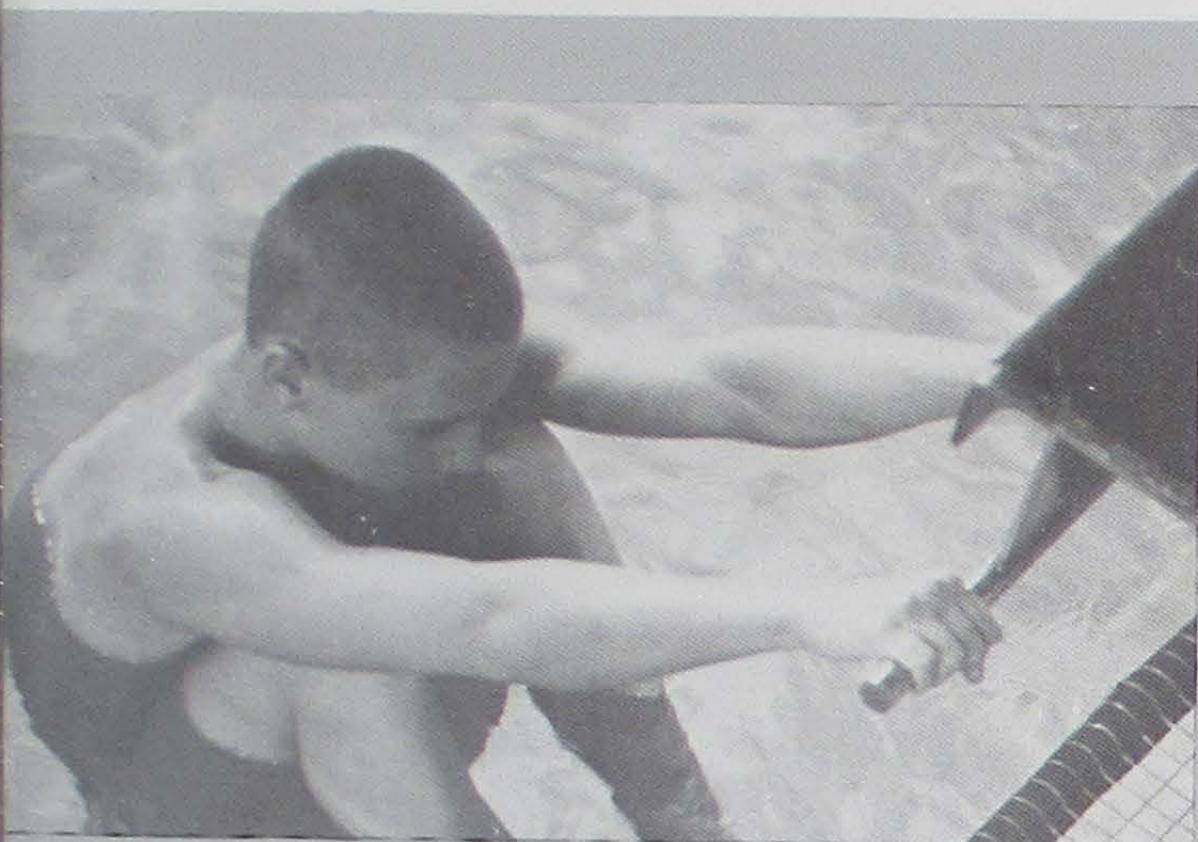
VARSITY BAND—*Front:* Caron Gleason, Anita Miller, Donna Gilchrist, Pam Plath, Jane Burkholder, Kathy Schlunz, Nadia VanderGaast, Charla Prange, Susan Lees; *Second:* Dawn Jolly, Sue Trcka, Jo Ann Peterson, Patti Haynes, JoAnn Futrell, Martha Powers, Kathy Soderholm, Becky Boyles, Detroy Green, Duane Russell, Nancy Torkildson, Lisa Thurston, DeAnn Danofsky, Liz Lewis, Peggy Wilder; *Third:* Debbie Lebo, Marcia McGinnis, Jim Tysseling, Dale

Keever, Vickie Sims, Ralph Merrill, Kent Kenyon, Randy Fiscus, Don Jones, Paul Zmolek, Mike Gardner, Kit Powers, Paul Hutchcroft, Tom Sorenson, Dan Busse, Mark Lagomarcino, Nelson Thompson; *Back:* Dallas Thies, John Albert, Mike Tomaglia, Mike Swan, Charles Shaver, Jeff Mount, Paul Engelstad, Jeff Hilton, Joel Berthelsen, Mr. Homer Gartz.



With smiles combating the weather, the AHS marching band takes its usual position in the bleachers.





Sports

The Ames High goal: To be number one. At Ames High it is a tradition. Nothing less will give complete satisfaction. You give your 110% for the team, the school, and yourself. Sometimes the goal remains a dream but the one time when all of the opposition falls by the wayside and your team emerges victorious, all of the blood and sweat is forgotten. Whether scrub or star, the final victory erases the pain and puts a smile on your face and pride in your heart.

OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP LEFT: Senior golfer Kim Wass taps in a putt. CENTER TOP: Senior Sue Milliken serves during one of her matches. BOTTOM LEFT: The Ames High defense digs in on the line. RIGHT: Center Frank Schneider battles two defenders for a rebound.

THIS PAGE—TOP: Letterwinner Toby Miller tenses at the starting blocks for the start of the 100 yard backstroke. BOTTOM: Junior Jon Stalheim gives a pitch a ride in a game against Des Moines East.

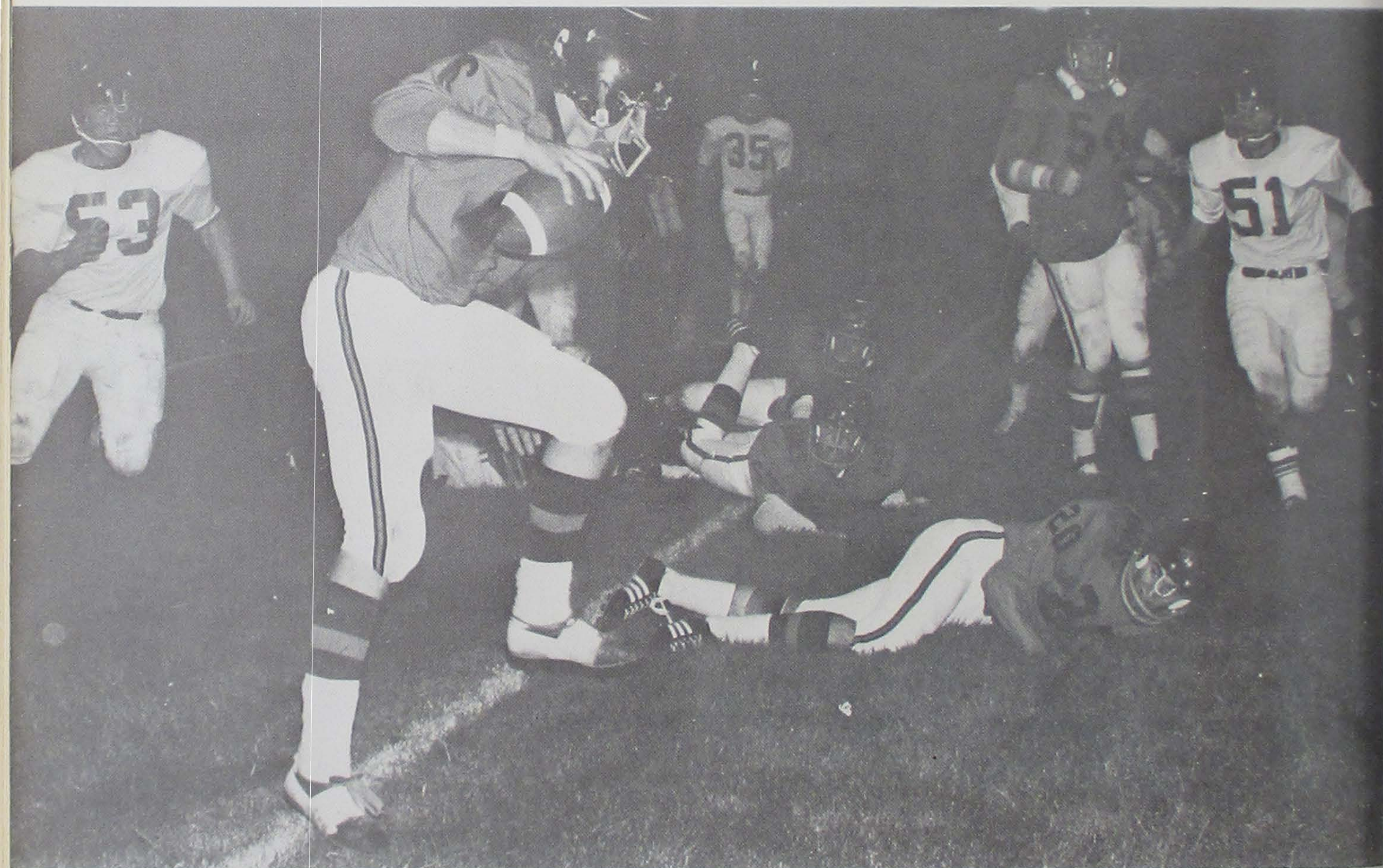
The Ames High Coaching staff and reserves reflect the tension of a tough game against Fort Dodge



SEASON'S RECORD

AMES 37	BOONE 8
AMES 7	MARSHALLTOWN 6
AMES 40	FORT DODGE 14
AMES 54	NEWTON 2
AMES 14	CEDAR FALLS 35
AMES 14	EAST WATERLOO 38
AMES 6	WEST WATERLOO 0
AMES 35	MASON CITY 12
AMES 19	D. M. HOOVER 14

Senior running back Mark Berthelson skirts around the end for extra yards in the game with Fort Dodge.





Inside lineman Tom Wilson (63) leads the interference around the end against Cedar Falls.

Five seniors win Big 8 honors

The Ames High football team finished the 1972 season with a 7-2 record and a third place ranking in the Big Eight. Coach Phil Johnson referred to this year's squad as the equal of any team he has coached at Ames.

The Little Cyclones opened the season with victories over Boone, Marshalltown, Fort Dodge and Newton. The team took a No. 4 rating into the Homecoming game with Cedar Falls. The Tigers spoiled the Little Cyclones evening by winning 35-14. The team suffered its only other loss against East Waterloo the following week. After defeating West Waterloo, the squad took on Mason City and played what Coach Johnson called the best performance of the season. The team closed out the year with a victory over Des Moines Hoover and a No. 10 ranking in the state.

Two Ames standouts, seniors King Block and Dave Bunker received All-State recognition. Both were varsity regulars for two seasons.



Senior Mark Berthelson and Ken Woodley put the clamps on the Newton fullback, stopping him short. Dave Hakes looks on.



Senior quarterback Mike Tryon looks for an opening in the tough East Waterloo defense.



Senior starter Craig Woodard scrambles for extra yards on a broken play up at Newton.



Wide receiver Mark Sakamoto shakes free from the defenders and heads up field during the Boone game.



Why me? Lineman Brian Stucky grimaces in agony after taking much abuse from East Waterloo.



Defense pushes winning season

The Little Cyclones displayed one of the more potent offenses in the Big Eight this season. The ground game totaled 1,455 yards. The charge was led by Mark Sakamoto's 7.4 per gain average.

The air attack, led by Mike Tryon and Craig Woodard, passed for a total of 1,086 yards. Tryon led the passing department with 35 completions in 69 attempts for 636 yards. The receivers were led by Sakamoto who grabbed 12 passes for 284 yards and a 23.7 average per reception. The offense scored 226 points to 129 for their opponents. King Block led the scoring department with 51 points.

The Ames defense was tough this year, especially against the pass. They yielded 1,706 total yards with only 499 allowed by air. The defense, led by King Block's 64, racked up 473 tackles. The hard hitting defense forced 18 total turnovers with a season high of 6 against Boone.



Defensive signal caller King Block confers with the coaches about the proper strategy designed to stop Newton's offensive attack.



All-State center Dave Bunker pursues the play after spring loose a back against East.



Teamwork is the key as these three Little Cyclone defenders go for the man while the other defender goes for the ball.

SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

AMES	18	D. M. LINCOLN	42
AMES	12	MARSHALLTOWN	14
AMES	26	CARROLL KUEMPER	12
AMES	6	NEWTON	20
AMES	14	SOUTH TAMA(JV)	20
AMES	54	BOONE	20
AMES	7	FORT DODGE	21
AMES	8	WEST WATERLOO	14
AMES	14	HOOVER	14

Head Coach Dale Tramp questions the call of the referee during the South Tama (JV) game.



Slow offense limits sophs

Led by Kurt Knutson, the 1972 sophomore football team ended up with a 2-6-1 record.

Knutson gained a total of 930 yards for the season. "Kurt was an outstanding ball carrier, fine defensive back and a good leader," commented Dale Tramp, head coach.

Outside of the first game with Des Moines Lincoln, the sophomores were close to victory in the other six contests that were not won. Coach Tramp said that there was one problem in this year's team, not being able to break away to win the games.

"This team is capable of great success in the future. Many individuals on this team will be pushing for the starting spots on next year's team," predicted Mr. Tramp.



A little fumble here and there did not keep Kurt Knutson from gaining the leading rusher spot on the sophomore team.

Keeping a wary eye out for the defenders, sophomore Dave Daulton evades tacklers and sees an opening around the end.

State champs; Duvall retires

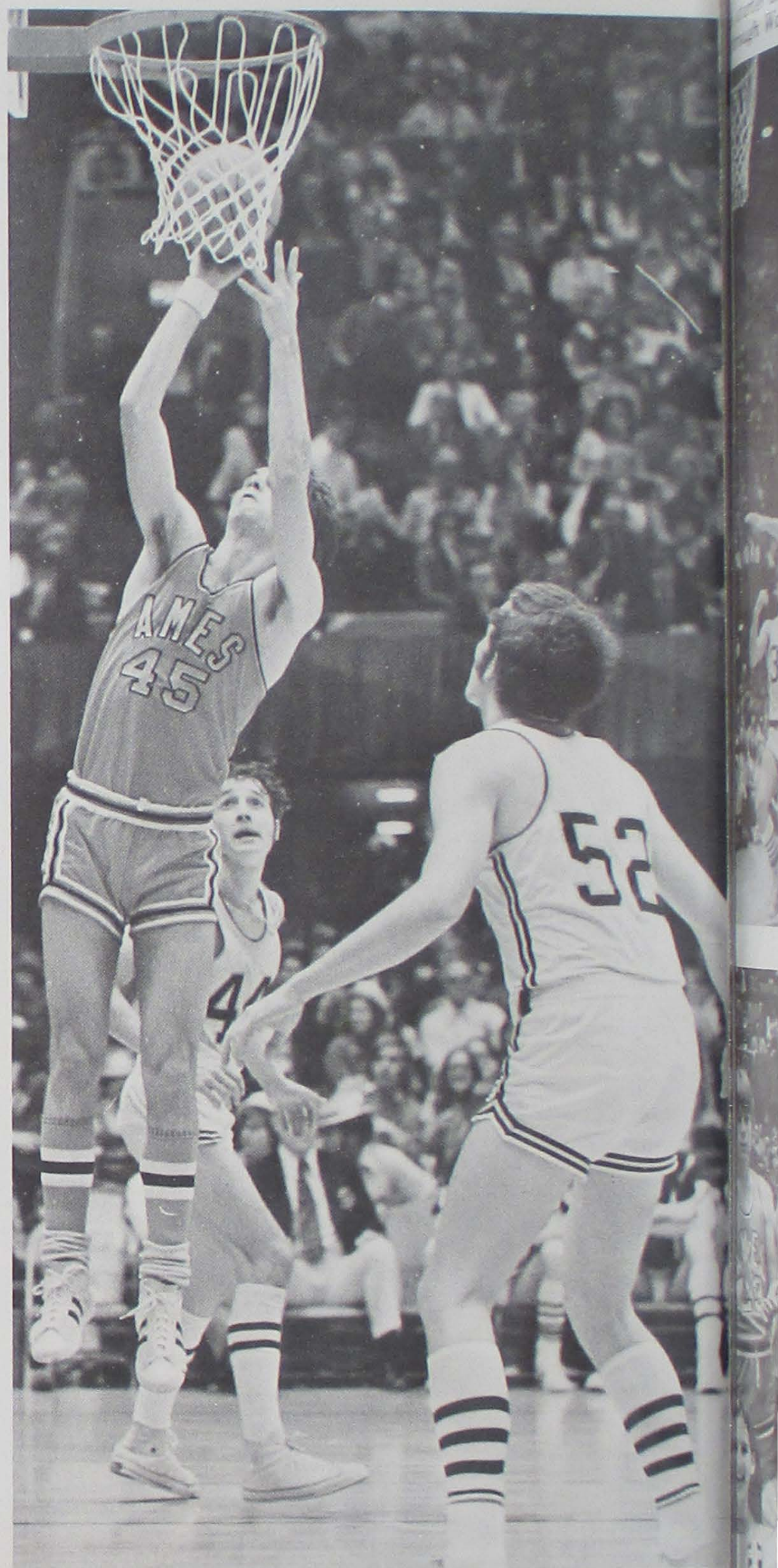
The Ames High Little Cyclones captured the Class AA championship for the 1972-73 season on Saturday evening, March 17. Two days later Head Coach George Duvall announced his retirement. The title was the first for Ames High since 1955 and the first for Duvall as a coach. He was a member of the 1945 championship squad. Mr. Duvall has been at Ames for nine years, taking teams to state in five of those years.

Ames High won the championship by smashing Wahlert of Dubuque 85 to 75.

The Little Cyclones started down the tourney trail with two rather dismal performances in Ames but played well enough to beat Des Moines North and Boone to advance into sub-state play in Vets Auditorium. In substate Ames breezed by Ankeny and knocked off No. 3-rated Des Moines Valley to earn a state meet berth.

In the first game of state Ames met highly rated Harlan. After beating Harlan the Little Cyclones clashed with conference rival Marshalltown. Ames maintained its regular season consistency by storming past the Bobcats to the title game.

Three Little Cyclones gained berths on the All-Tournament team. Terry Carroll, Frank Schneider, and Steve Burgason were named to the five-man honor team. Joining the Ames players were Garry Eggers of runner-up Wahlert and Mark Enright of Cedar Rapids Kennedy. Burgason was named captain of the tourney team and captured the scoring title with 63 points, edging out Enright by two points.



Standout forward Steve Burgason adds two more points to his tourney-leading total in the championship game.

starter all season, senior guard Dave Sprowell drives through Wahlert players during championship game.



TOURNEY SCOREBOARD

AMES	78	D.M. NORTH	65
AMES	88	BOONE	63
AMES	70	ANKENY	54
AMES	73	D.M. VALLEY	59
AMES	71	HARLAN	61
AMES	74	MARSHALLTOWN	54
AMES	85	WAHLERT (DUBUQUE)	75

THE DUVALL YEARS

1964-65	15-7	
1965-66	19-7	(4th in State)
1966-67	18-7	(2nd in State)
1967-68	14-7	
1968-69	12-11	(eliminated in 1st round State)
1969-70	20-5	(3rd in State)
1970-71	17-5	
1971-72	19-2	
1972-73	26-1	(1st in State)



Members of the 1972-73 Class AA championship team gather around the trophy with coaches and cheersquad members.

Cagers take Big Eight title

The Ames High basketball team finished the 1972-73 regular season as the No. 1 team in the state. The squad recorded a 19-1 overall mark and captured the Big Eight Conference title, going 13-1. The team held the No. 1 spot for the entire season.

Ames started the season by breezing past Boone on the way to setting a school scoring record. The team won the next six games by large margins before suffering its only loss to East Waterloo on December 22. Over the Christmas holiday the squad traveled to Davenport to participate in the Central Davenport tourney. The Little Cyclones knocked off Des Moines Hoover and the host school to capture the first place trophy.

The rest of the regular season proved to be a breeze, although the team had close calls with Newton and Cedar Falls. The Little Cyclones won the conference title on the last day of the season by defeating Mason City.

Conference scoring leader Steve Burgason hauls down another rebound to add to his team leading total against Roosevelt.



First unit guard Dave Sprowell lays in two points following a steal and fast break against rival Cedar Falls.





Seniors Frank Schneider (50) and Mike Hemingson (34) battle for a rebound while Terry Carroll looks on.

No. 1 Ames tops in height, stats

Ames wrapped up a very successful conference season by placing three starters on the All-Big Eight team. Runnerup Mason City was the only other school to place more than one player on the honor team. Seniors Frank Schneider, Steve Burgason and Terry Carroll were voted to the eight-man conference team. Carroll is the only Ames repeater from last year's first team.

The Little Cyclones were led throughout the regular season by forward Steve Burgason who won the conference scoring title with 442 points in 23 games for a 19.2 average. Schneider was second on the squad with 305 points in 20 games for a 15.2 average. Carroll was third with a 10.5 scoring pace. The team's offensive efficiency rating for the entire season was 0.96. (Efficiency rating is the ratio of possessions to points scored.)

Ames had one of the state's tallest teams. The front line consisted of 6-11 Frank Schneider, 6-7 Steve Burgason, 6-4 Mike Hemingson, and 6-4 reserve Dave Bunker. In the backcourt Coach Duvall rotated Dick Carter, Dave Sprowell and Terry Carroll. The Little Cyclones' lack of speed rarely mattered as their superior height allowed them to dominate the rebounding. The squad's defensive efficiency rating was 0.72.



A first-team conference selection, Terry Carroll drives for two points in the season finale with No. 2 Mason City.

SEASON'S RECORD

108	Ames	Boone	59	63	Ames	Waterloo West	39
62	Ames	Marshalltown	50	80	Ames	Carroll Kuemper	40
72	Ames	Fort Dodge	45	63	Ames	Mason City	51
80	Ames	D. M. Roosevelt	60	69	Ames	Marshalltown	59
75	Ames	Newton	59	79	Ames	Fort Dodge	57
75	Ames	D. M. North	57	69	Ames	Newton	63
69	Ames	Cedar Falls	54	69	Ames	Cedar Falls	60
62	Ames	Waterloo East	63	64	Ames	Waterloo East	47
73	Ames	D. M. Hoover	63	84	Ames	Waterloo West	53
66	Ames	Davenport Central	50	80	Ames	Mason City	56

The No. 1 defense falls back out of the full court press in the season opener against old time rival Boone.



Seniors Terry Carroll and Steve Burgason pause to accept the Davenport Holiday tournament first-place trophy.

Center Frank Schneider tips in two against West Waterloo.



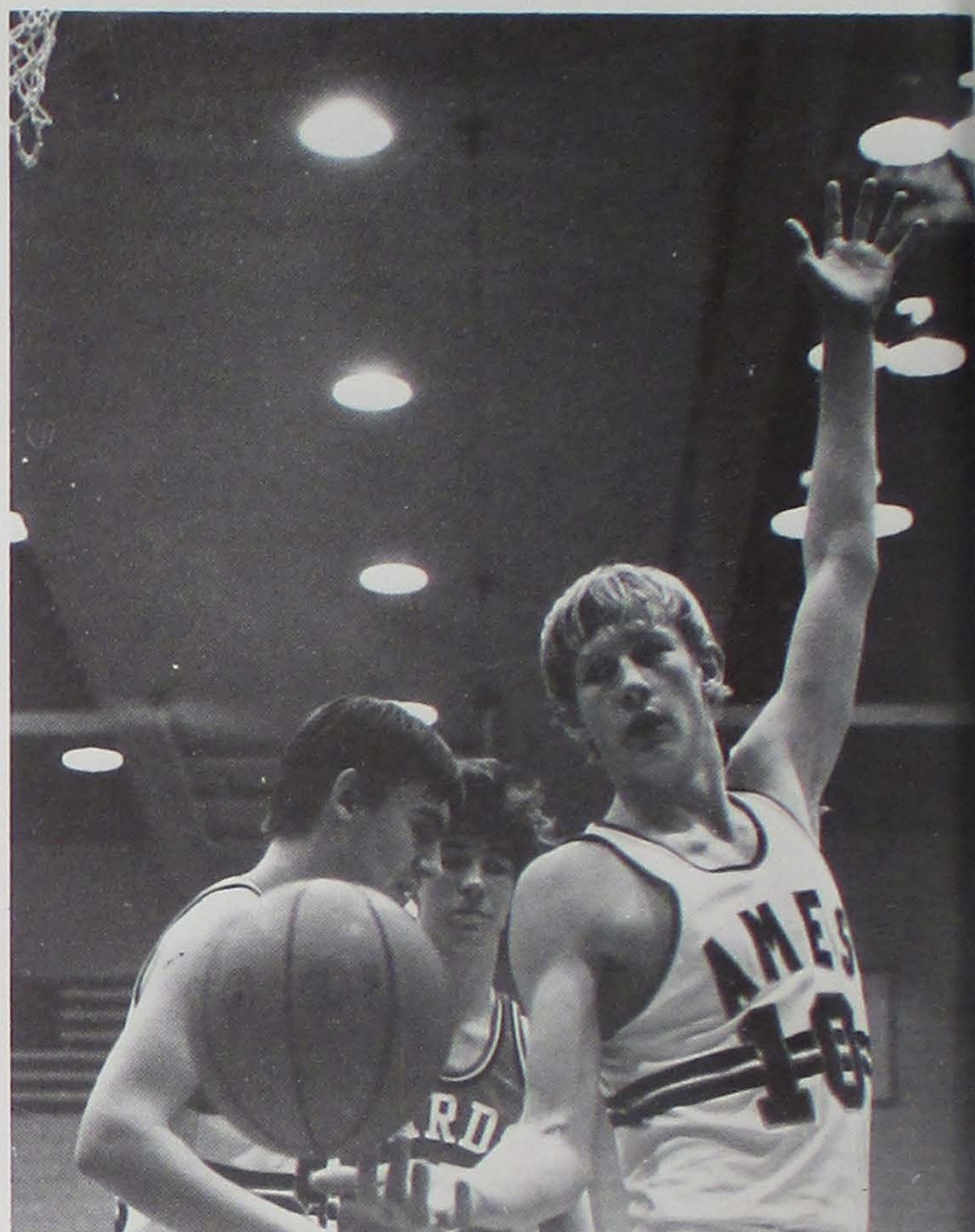
Sophs end 13-5; 2nd in Big 8

Finishing 13-5 for the season, the sophomore basketball team tied for second place in the Big Eight conference with East Waterloo. Coach Dave Posegate commented, "I was pleased that so many players saw action and showed improvement. We had a well balanced scoring attack and a good defense. We improved as an overall team."

The offense scored a total of 1008 points for the season, averaging about 56 points per game. The defense held the opposition to a total of 868 points, 45 points a game.

The team leaders were Kerry Ferguson with an average of 11.6 points per game, Jerry Peterson with an average of 13.8 points after missing five games early in the season, Steve Munn with 10 points per game and Mark Bunker who averaged 10.25 points per game. The team started out with six straight victories before losing its first game.

Jerry Peterson rolls the ball over his fingertips as he shows the crowd the art of keeping the ball from falling out of bounds



SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

Ames 72-40	Boone	Ames 57-48	Carroll Kuemper
Ames 63-42	Marshalltown	Ames 62-66	Mason City
Ames 69-59	Fort Dodge	Ames 59-51	Marshalltown
Ames 63-47	Roosevelt	Ames 59-42	Fort Dodge
Ames 45-39	Newton	Ames 59-46	Newton
Ames 49-40	D.M. North	Ames 54-72	Cedar Falls
Ames 63-65	Cedar Falls	Ames 51-60	East Waterloo
Ames 69-58	East Waterloo	Ames 54-49	West Waterloo
Ames 50-40	West Waterloo	Ames 46-63	Mason City

Cal Hemingson, who averaged 6.3 points per game, is shown here going over the defense to get two.

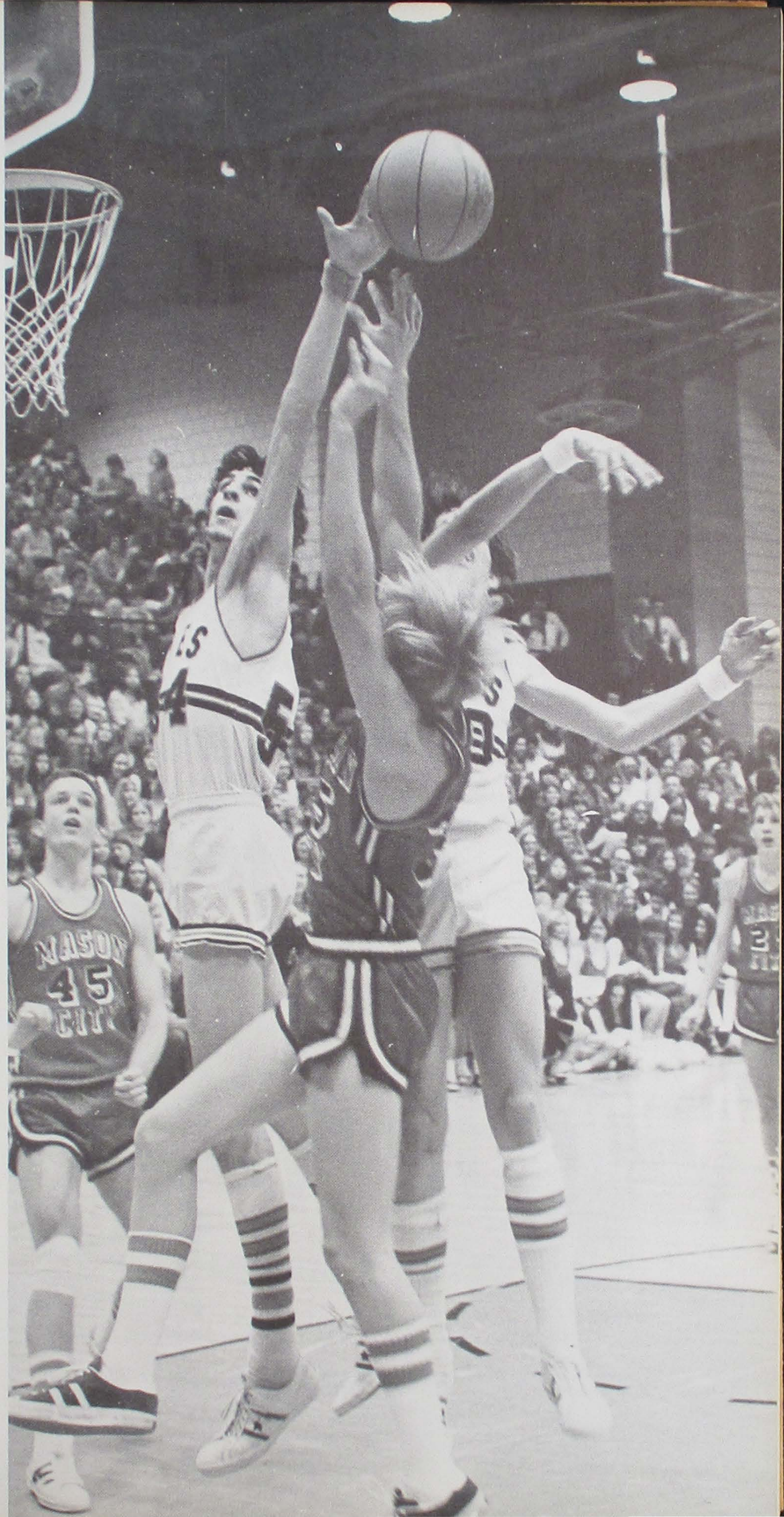


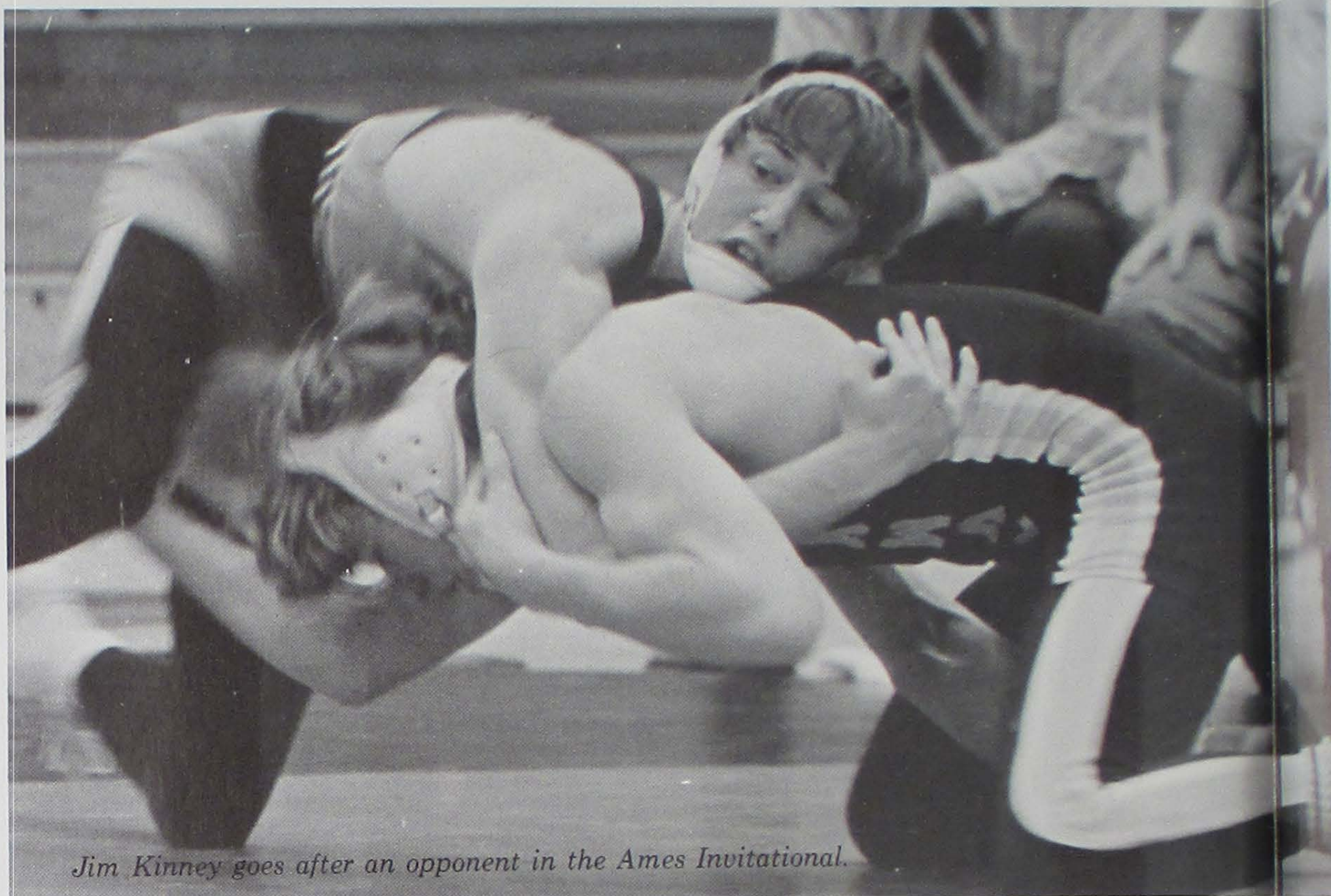
Steve Munn demonstrates how immense size can lead to more rebounds.

Kerry Ferguson drives hard to beat the defense for a very rewarding two points.

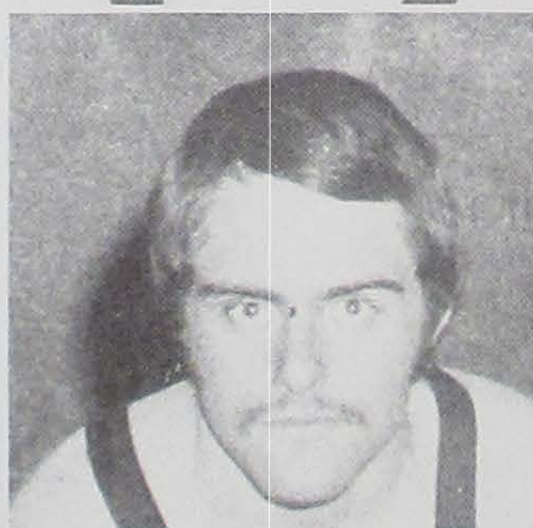


Mike Carr shows how to do it even with some force administered to the head.



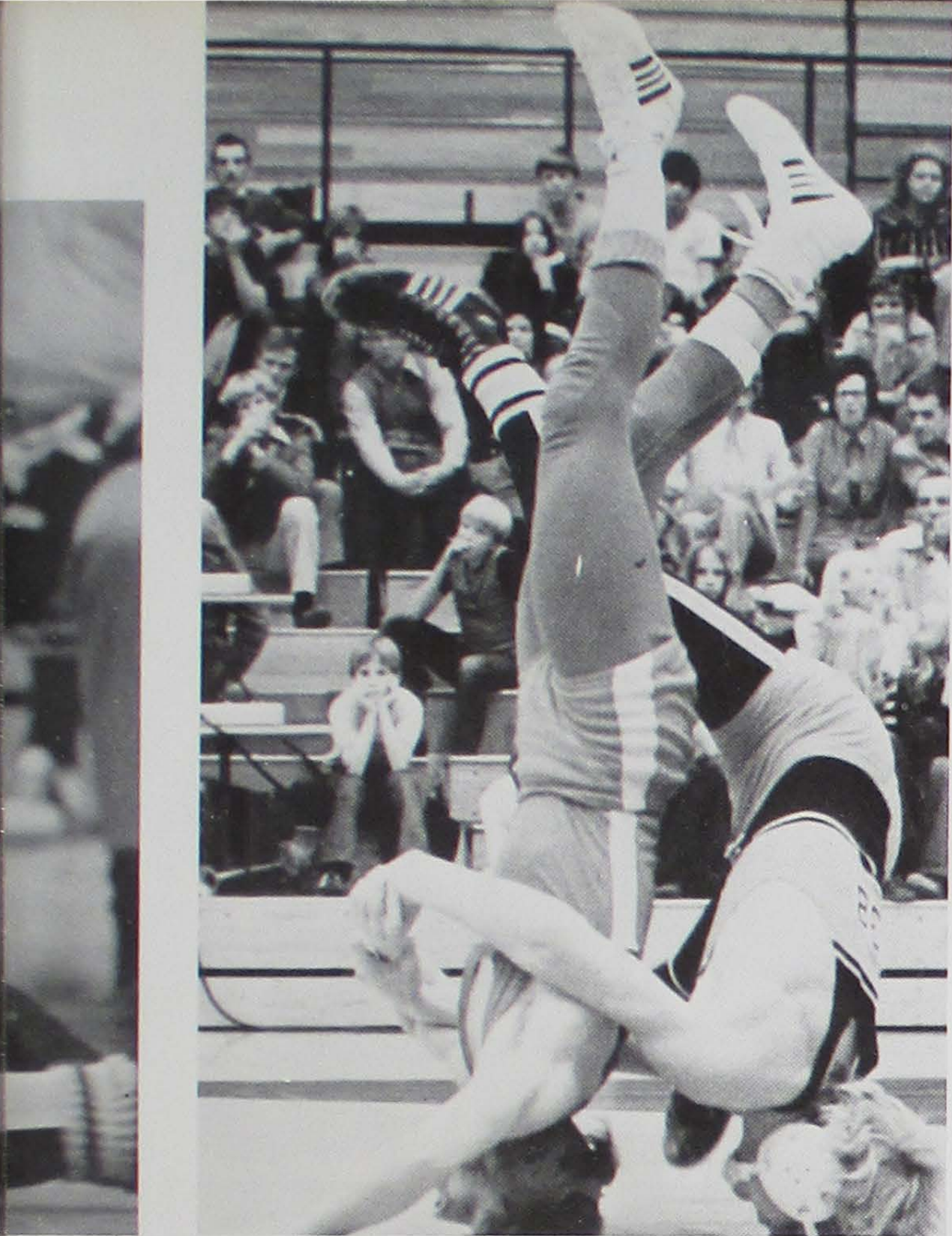


Jim Kinney goes after an opponent in the Ames Invitational.



The three state finalists: Top, Jim Kinney, 126; below, Bryan Stucky, 185, 2nd; right, Don Finnegan, 98, 1st.

Coach Bailey gives Kevin McRoberts some advice before a match.



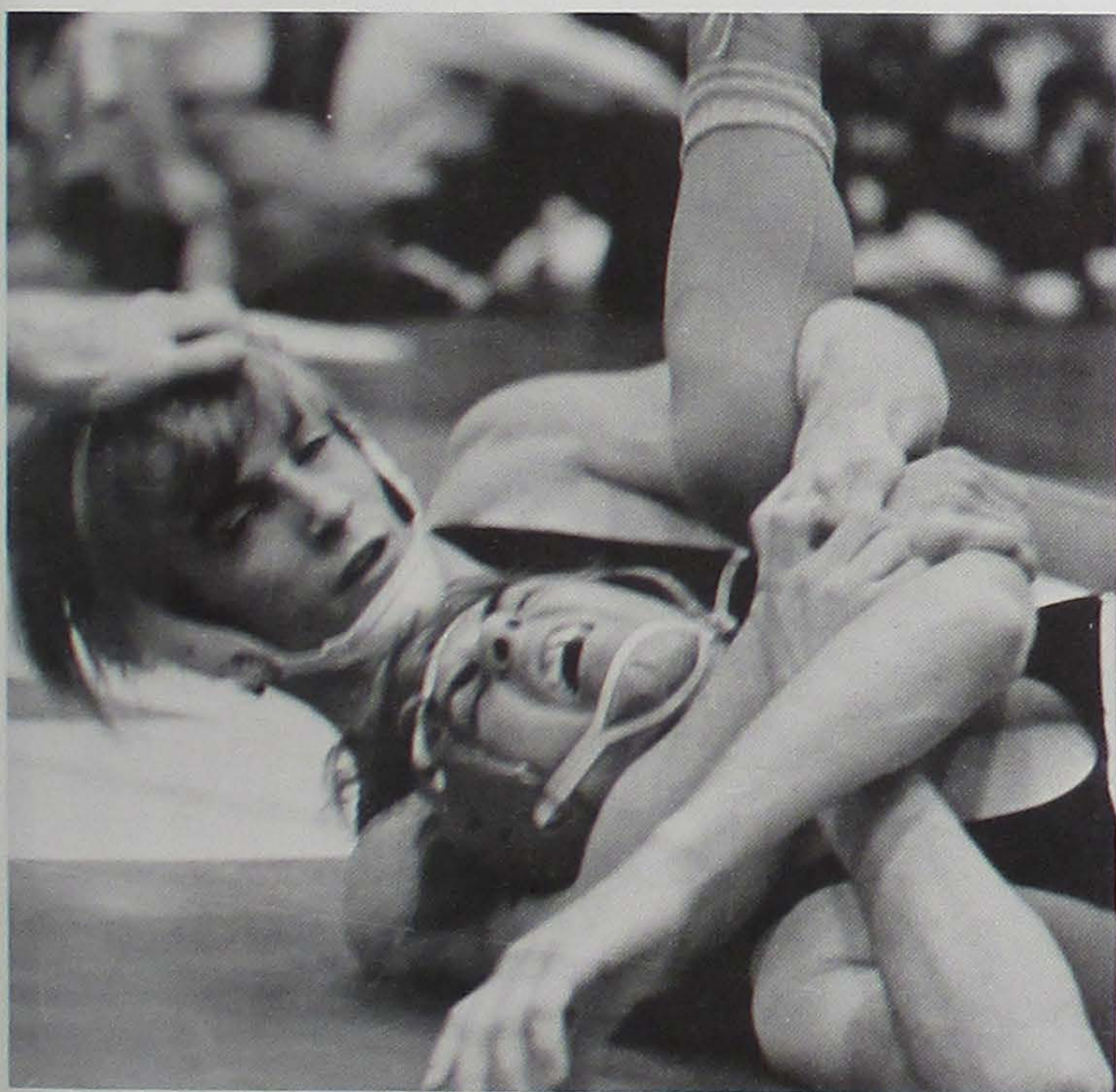
Grapplers send 5 to state meet

After a slow start, the Ames High grapplers got it all together to win their last five meets, place fifth in the Big Eight conference, send five boys to state, and place fifth in the state conference.

Although it had been 4-5 midway in the season, Ames made a big showing in the sectional, sending ten to the district meet. Ames then had an outside chance to win state as it sent Don Finnegan, Bruce Davis, Jim Kinney, Kevin McRoberts, and Bryan Stucky to the tourney.

However, Ames placed fifth in the tournament, with Don Finnegan taking first place.

Greg Wierson keeps control of the match by putting his opponent in a unique position.



WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

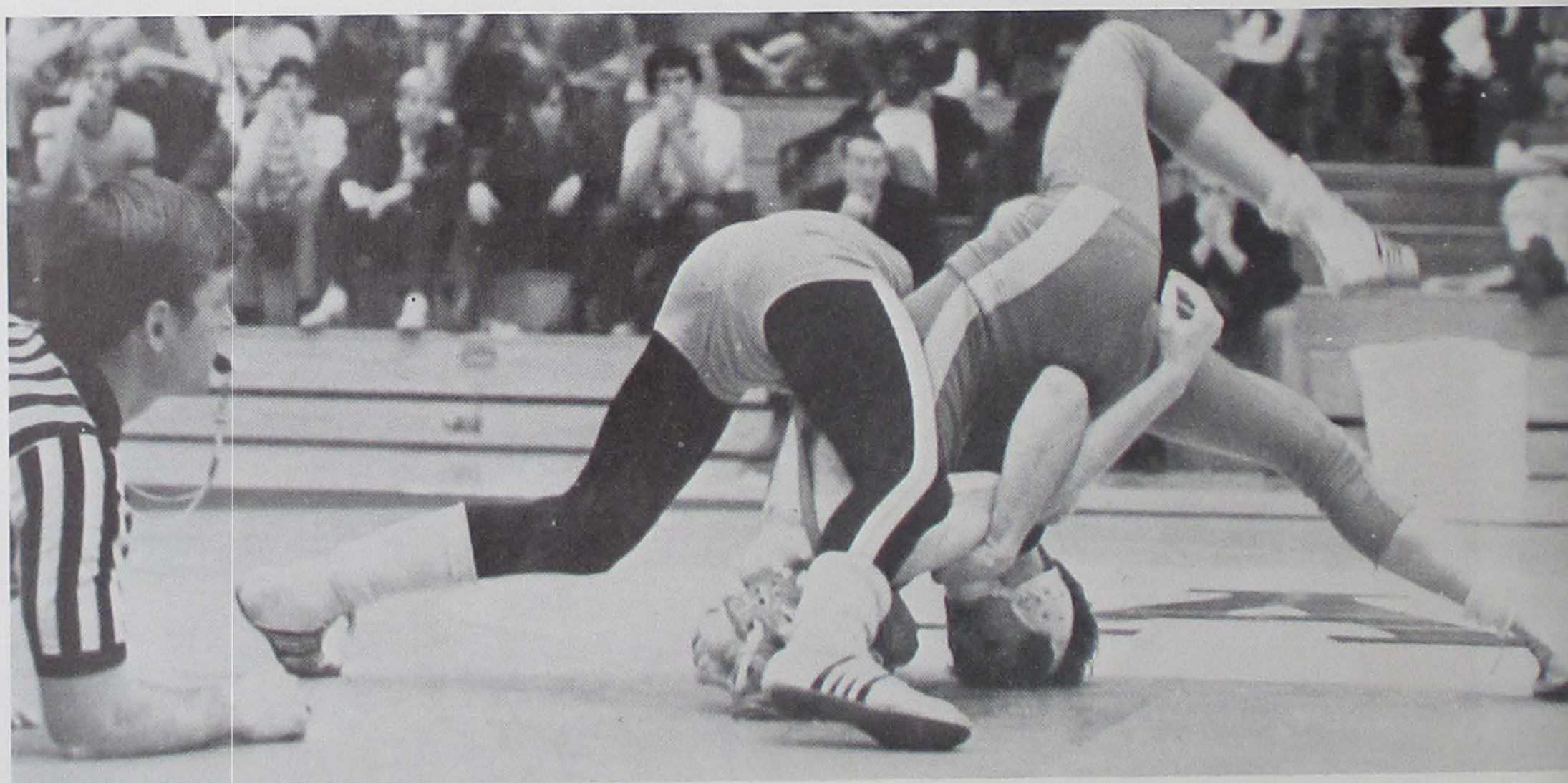
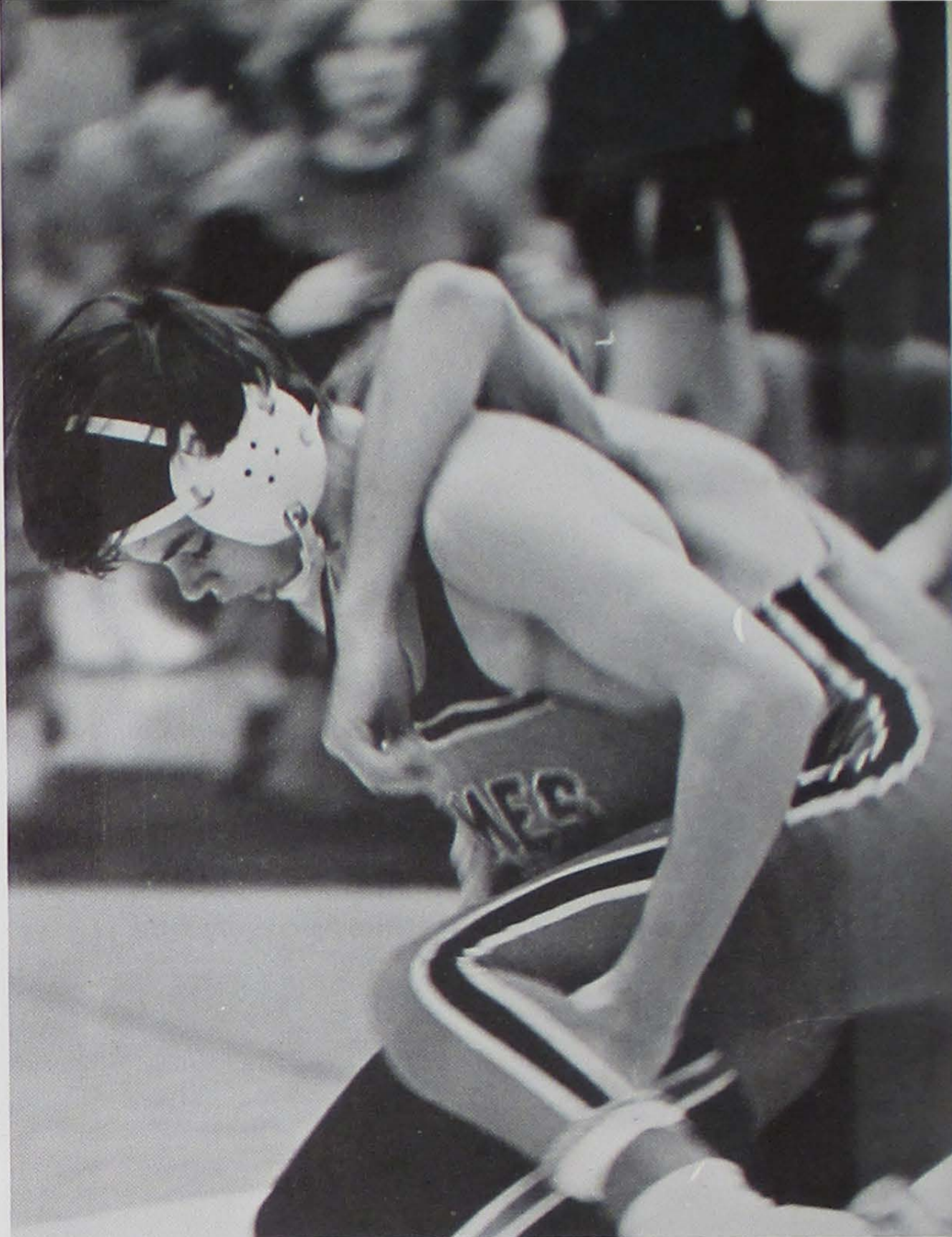
17	Ames	23	Southeast Polk
45	Ames	6	Carroll Kuemper
13	Ames	31	Fort Dodge
41	Ames	15	Newton
27	Ames	27	Cedar Falls
14	Ames	33	East Waterloo
44	Ames	3	Council Bluffs T.J.
13	Ames	31	West Waterloo
28	Ames	19	Mason City
37	Ames	12	Perry
29	Ames	14	Marshalltown
38	Ames	18	Boone
26	Ames	20	Urbandale

Bruce Davis makes his opponent grimace with pain in the Ames Invitational. Ames went on to place third in the tournament.

JV SCOREBOARD

31	Ames	15	Southeast Polk
33	Ames	21	Carroll Kuemper
20	Ames	38	Fort Dodge
45	Ames	18	Newton
27	Ames	21	Cedar Falls
24	Ames	26	East Waterloo
11	Ames	41	West Waterloo
42	Ames	6	Mason City
40	Ames	8	Perry
51	Ames	3	Marshalltown
29	Ames	29	Boone
26	Ames	20	Urbandale

Senior Mark Donaldson wonders what to do with a 105-pound wrestler on his back.



The ref watches an unidentified Ames wrestler put his opponent in a rather strange position and drive for a pin.

Sophomore Chris Perrin makes a move and applies a headlock on his opponent. Chris wrestled varsity part of the season.



Sophs end 5-0; JV mark 8-3-1

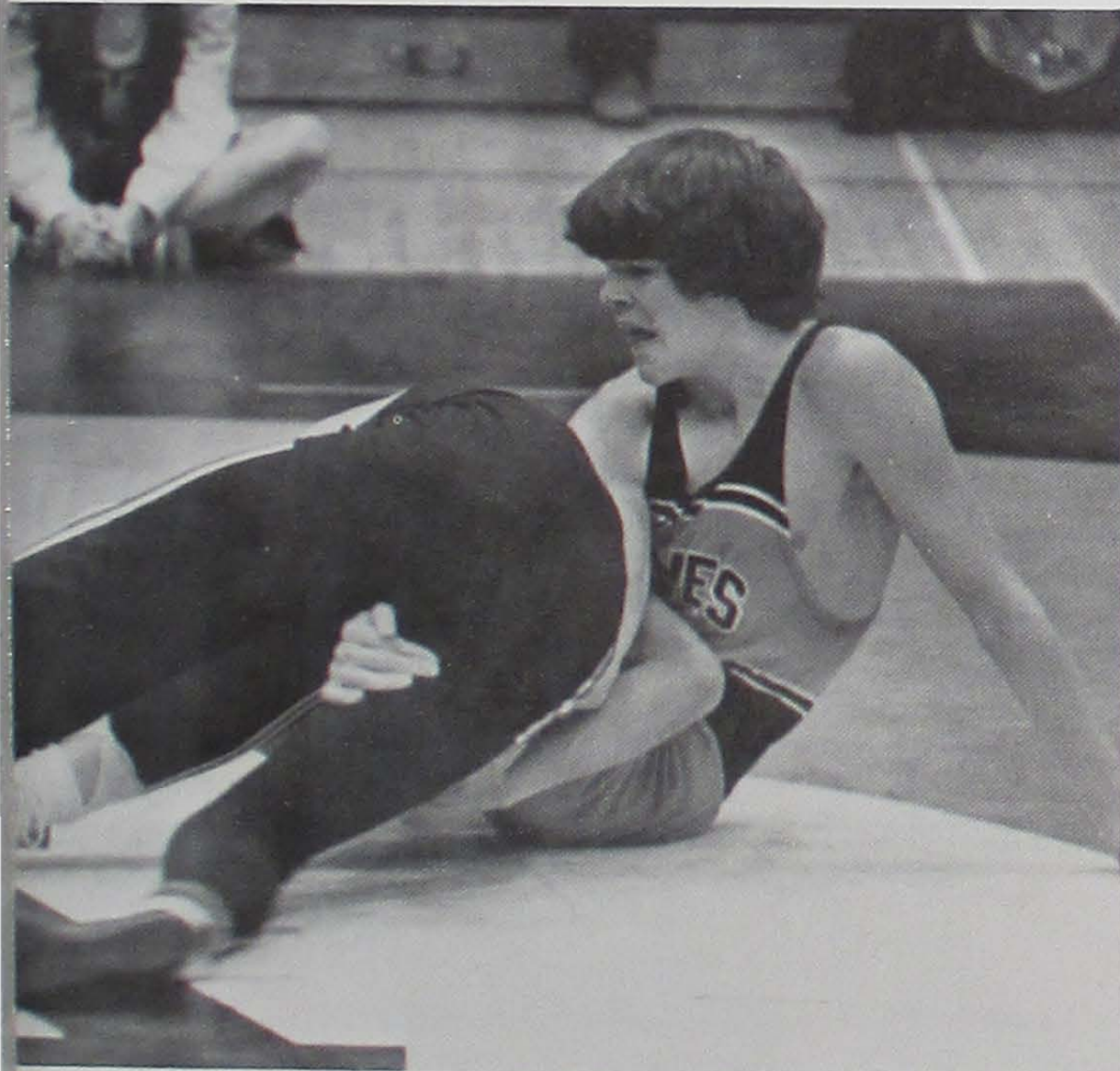
The JV Wrestlers had a record of 8-3-1, winning four out of their last five meets and tying the one they didn't win. The JVs started slow with a 4-3 record midway in the season. They caught fire, winning three in a row, then tying one and winning their last meet. The JVs had a point average of 31.3 while keeping their foes to only 20.5 points.

The sophomores came through with a perfect record, 5-0. The sophomores overpowered everyone this year. They averaged 34.6 points per meet to their foes' average of 9.6. Their biggest margin of victory was 40 points; their closest was 21.

Coach Mendenhall said, "These guys are determined; they showed this by having such a fine finish. Next year we should have a fine team."

SOPHOMORE RECORD

49	Ames	9	Carroll Kuemper
20	Ames	8	Fort Dodge
38	Ames	11	Cedar Falls
32	Ames	11	Mason City
34	Ames	9	Des Moines Valley



Sophomore Mike Jamison finds himself underneath his opponent. The sophomores were undefeated.

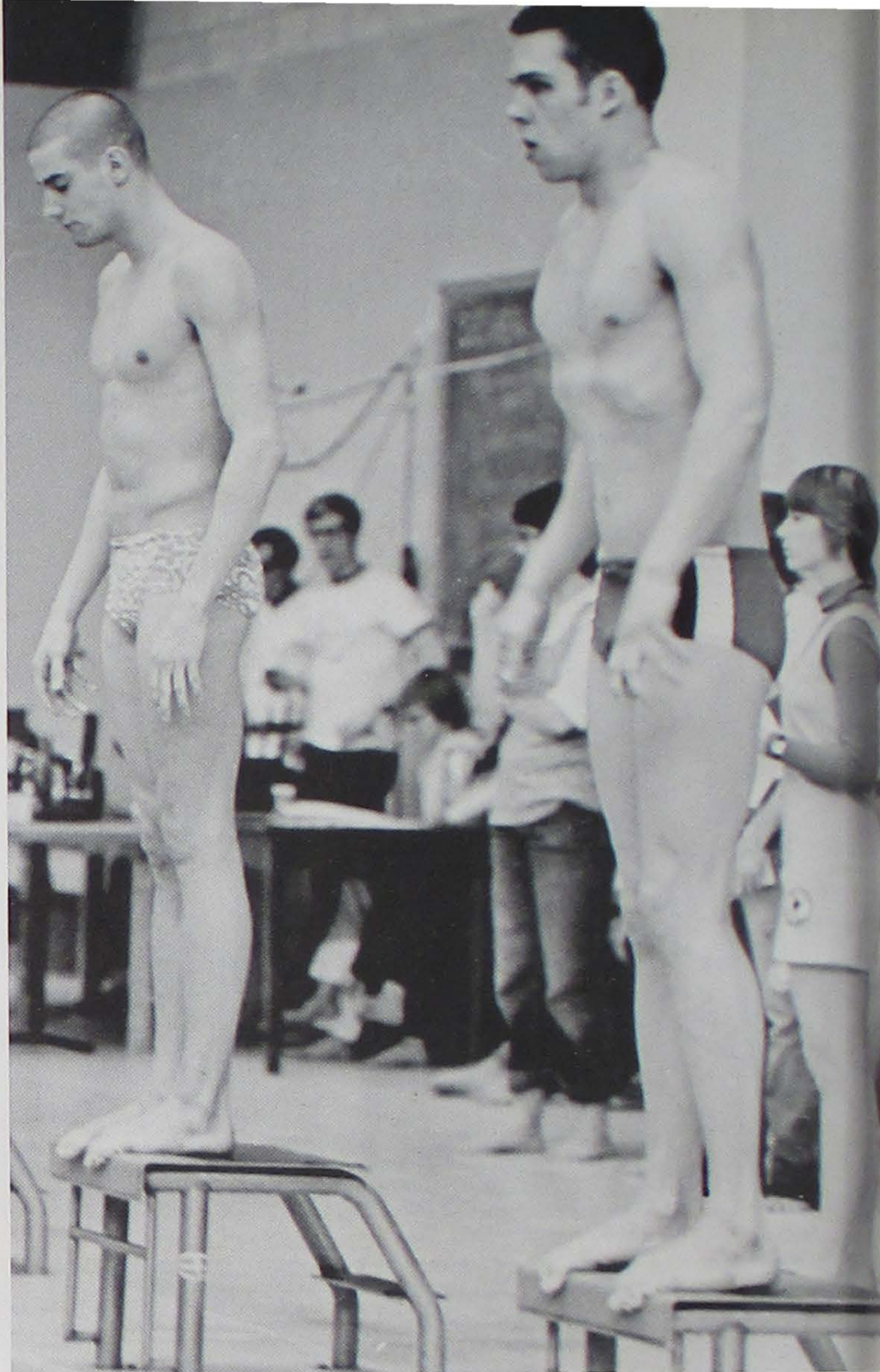
Tankers place 3rd in state

With only two returning lettermen, the Ames High swimmers managed to take their fifth straight Big 8 Conference victory. They then went on to take first in the district meet and third in the state meet.

Being beaten only by state champions Cedar Rapids Washington, the swimmers finished the season with a 7-1 dual meet record and out-scored their opponents by the score of 496 to 264. They finished first at the Bobcat Relays, first at the Ames Relays and third at the Ames Invitational behind Cedar Rapids and the Nebraska state champs, Omaha Westside.

Ames High took four state wins and set four state records in the process. The swimmers captured more events than any other team in the meet. Ames trailed second place Davenport West by only 19 points. With only one senior, ten juniors and two sophomores on the varsity team, Ames High was one of the youngest teams in the state.

Ames' Bob Reinbold (left) matches up with Ben Taylor of Cedar Rapids in the individual medley.



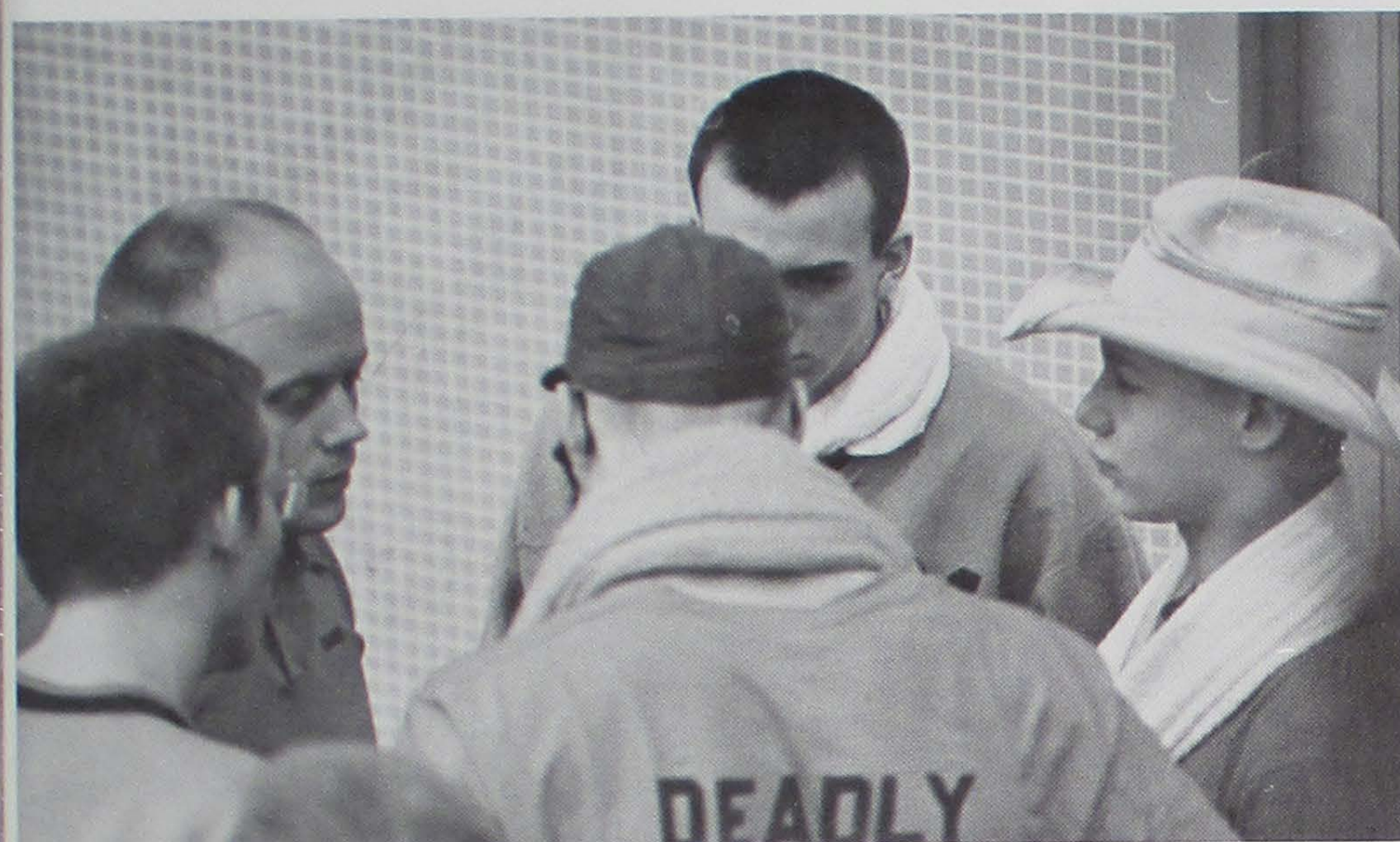
VARSITY SCOREBOARD

73 AMES	BOONE 22
58 AMES	NEWTON 37
54 AMES	MARSHALLTOWN 41
62 AMES	D. M. HOOVER 33
60 AMES	D. M. VALLEY 35
32 AMES	C. R. WASHINGTON 63
74 AMES	FORT DODGE 21
83 AMES	BOONE 12
Ames Relays 1st	Conference 1st
Bobcat Relays 1st	District 1st
Ames Invitational 3rd	State 3rd

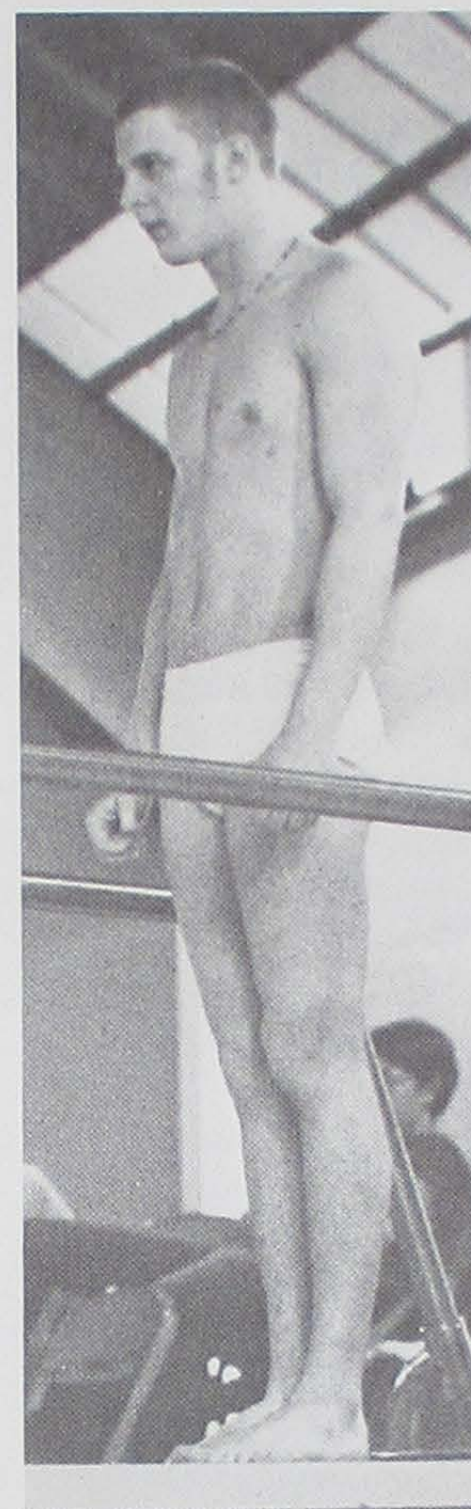


New starting blocks highlighted the year after the swimmers held a swim-a-thon to earn money.

Coach Wittmer explains to the freestyle relay consisting of (from left to right) Maury Johnson, Dexter MacBride, Steve Pier and Mark Barnett that it is now or never.

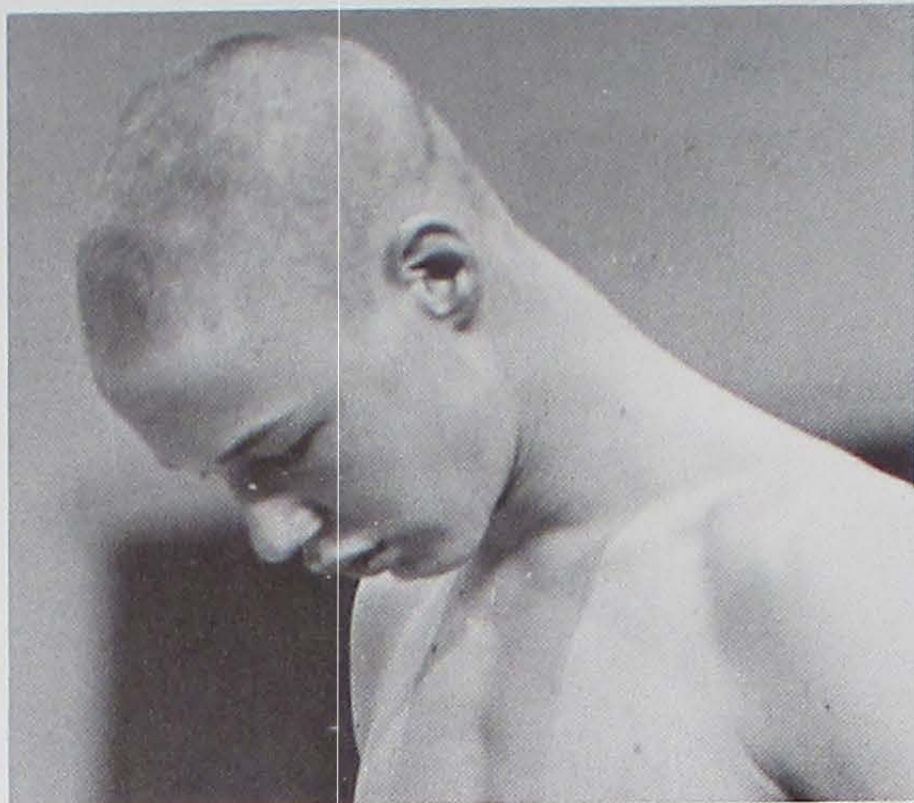


Gaining many well earned points, junior Ken Van Fossen placed third at the conference meet and third at district also.

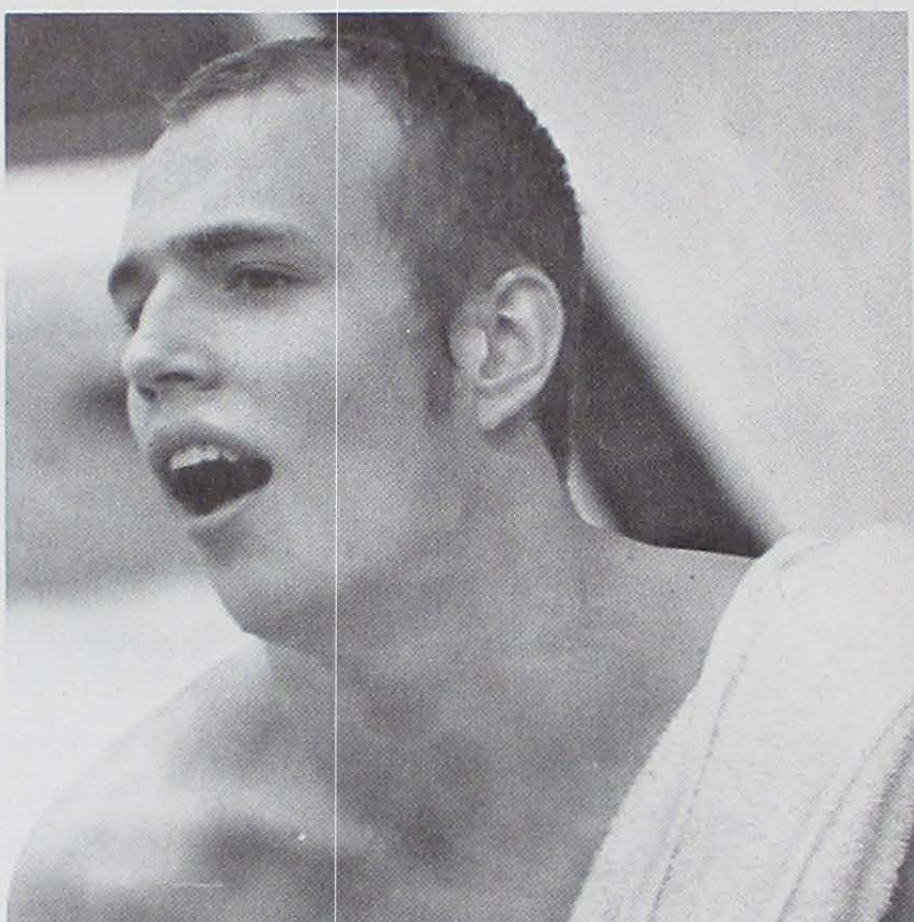


MIDDLE LEFT: Splashing his way to third place at conference, Kurt Fischer swims a 4:17.8 in the 400 free. BOTTOM LEFT: Long hair flowing, six swimmers pose for a picture before getting their traditional shave for conference.





Psyching up for the 200 free at state, Mark Barnett places sixth during the final heat.

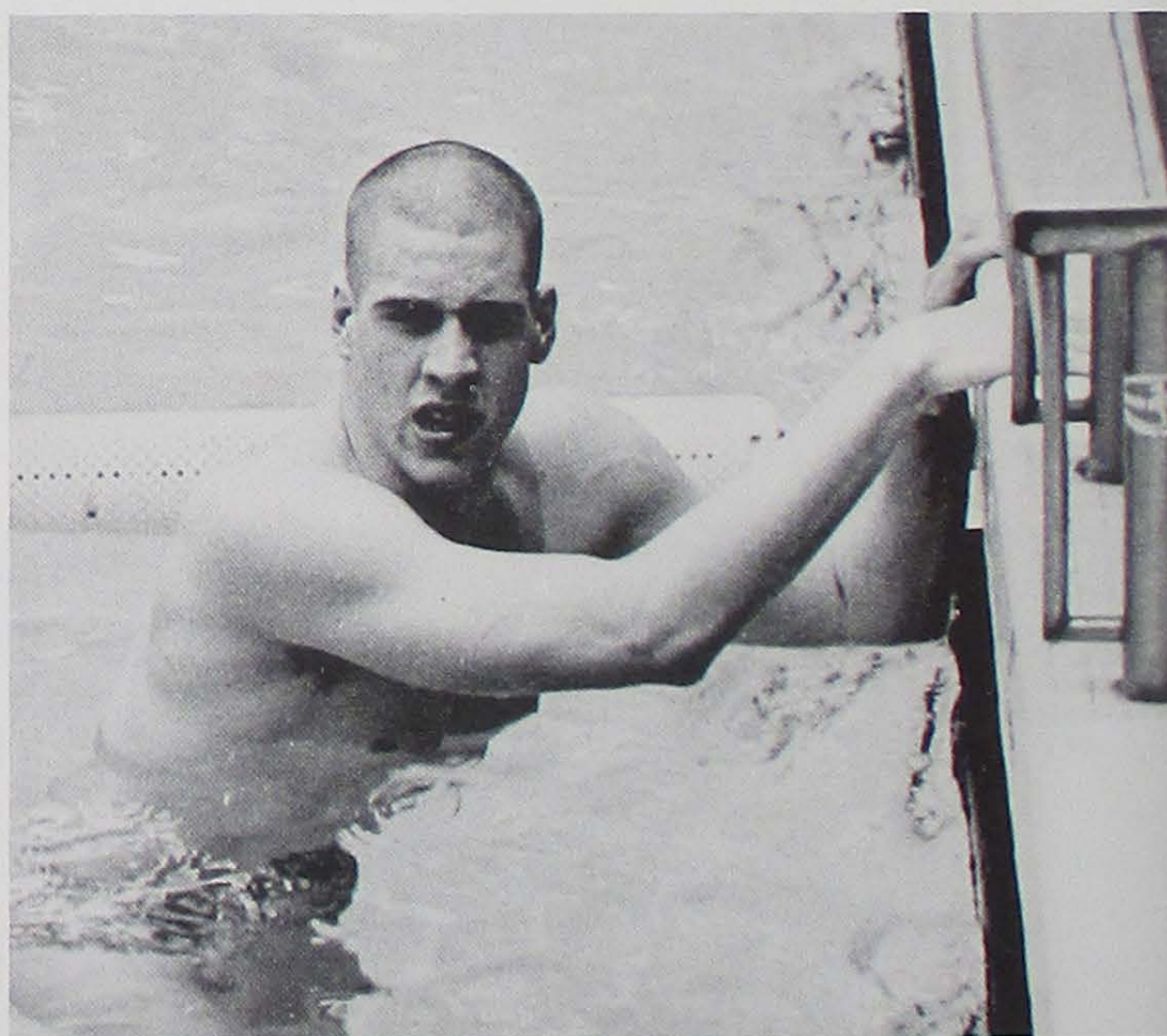
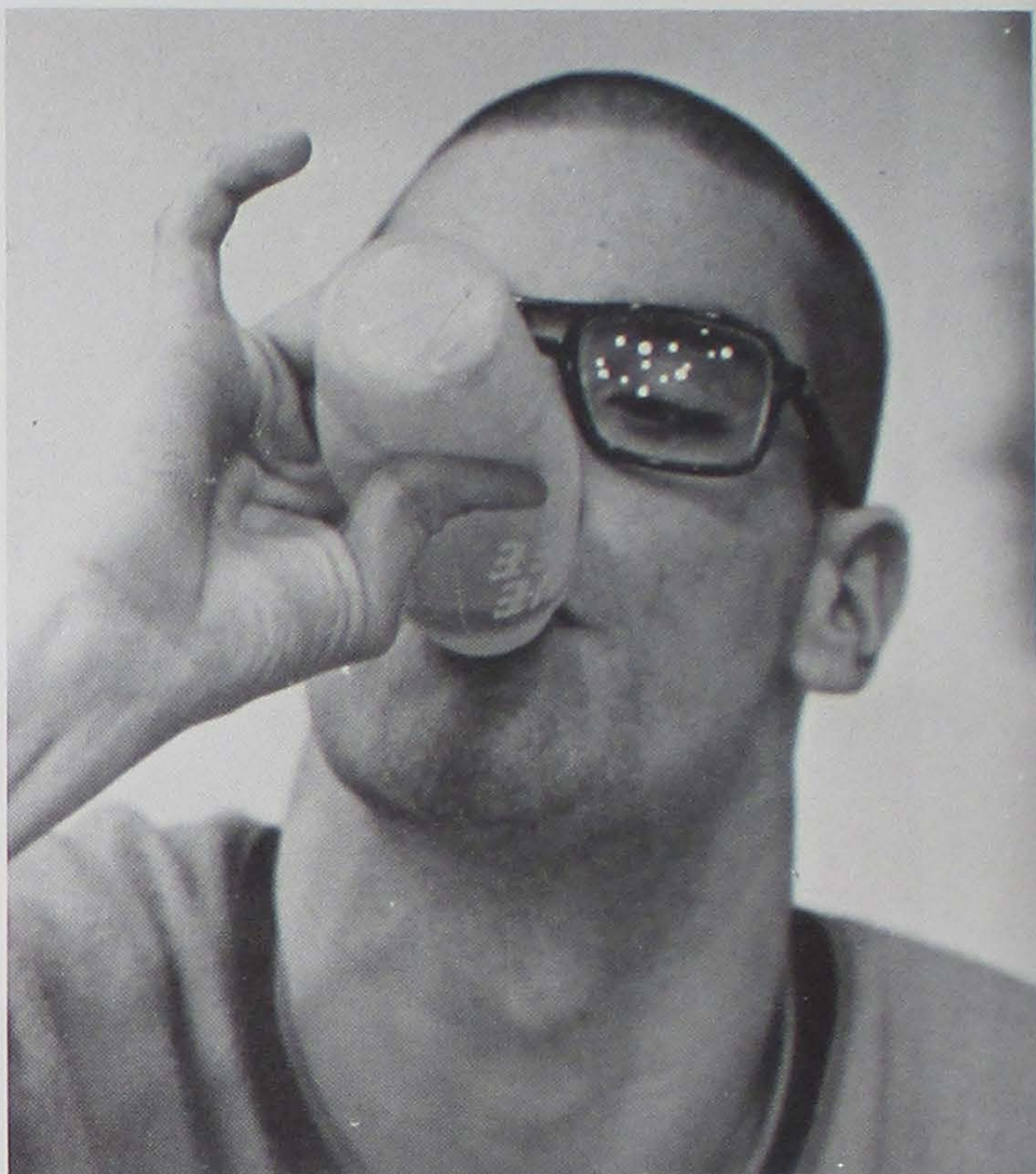


Completely exhausted after the 100 yard fly, junior Steve Eshelman gets ready to relax.

STATE MEET RESULTS

EVENT	TIME	PLACE	SWIMMER
200 Free	1:44.7	1st	Dexter MacBride
	1:54.8	6th	Mark Barnett
100 Back	54.6	1st	Robert Reinbold
100 Fly	57.9	10th	Steve Eshelman
	58.5	12th	Maury Johnson
100 Free	47.9	1st	Dexter MacBride
200 IM	2:00.6	1st	Robert Reinbold
400 Free Relay	3:22.1	3rd	Barnett, Johnson
			Steve Pier, MacBride
200 Medley Relay	1:44.0	3rd	Reinbold, Eshelman Bruce Gartin, Pier

Getting quick energy by drinking honey, lone senior Robert Reinbold takes one last gulp before setting two state records.



Looking over to see what his time was, Dexter MacBride has broken his own state record in the 200 yard freestyle event.



Bacon, Reinbold, MacBride: top state swimmers

Barb Bacon, Bob Reinbold, and Dexter MacBride each set two new records in individual events at their respective state meets.

Lone senior, Bob Reinbold won the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke titles at the state meet. His time of 54.6 seconds in the backstroke qualified him for the All-American rating. Dexter MacBride won the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events setting two state records.

Barb Bacon's winning times in the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly were high school state swimming records. Her times also set national DGWS swimming records.

This was the first year for an organized girls' swimming team. The team finished with a 3-0 dual meet record, a second place finish in the Valley Relays, and a second place finish to Des Moines Hoover in the District meet.

The girls ended their season with a sixth place finish in the state meet.



Coach Mike Wittmer and members of the team discuss the medley relay results at the district meet.

TOP: Perfect form and years of hard work helped sophomore Barb Bacon set two national DGWS swimming records.

Event	Time/Pts.	Place	Swimmer
200 Medley Relay	2:08.7	10th	Esther Wright, Julie Coy, Maud Neff, Sue Larson
200 Free	2:15.7	6th	Barb Mahlstedte
200 IM	2:23.8	1st	Barb Bacon
	2:33.0	5th	Neff
50 Free	28.4	12th	Larson
Diving	259.40	9th	Martha Peterson
	258.85	10th	Margaret Newton
100 Fly	1:03.2	1st	Bacon
	1:09.4	95h	Muriel MacBride
400 Free	4:51.0	7th	Mahlstedte



Distance swimmer Barb Mahlstedte swam the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events to help the team finish sixth in the state meet.

Gymnastic team 3-2 for season; new coach

Under the direction of a new coach, Mrs. Suzanne Kruse, the girls' gymnastics team entered its third year of competition.

Mrs. Kruse explained, "Girls' gymnastics is a sport which requires hidden strength, endurance, flexibility, control, and coordination."

This year's team consisted of fourteen girls—three seniors, three juniors, and eight sophomores. The girls met daily in preparation for meets.

Ames had three wins in their five-meet schedule. Hosting only two meets, the team defeated Jefferson but lost to Roosevelt. Other meets were the Jefferson Triangular, the Marshalltown Dual, and the East Des Moines Triangular, in which Ames had two firsts and one second.

After capturing first at the district girls' gymnastics championship, the team went on to regional where it placed second. Led by Beth Stone at the state meet, Ames slipped from its previous second place title to third.

Displaying her winning form, junior Jan Tuttle performs on the balance beam.

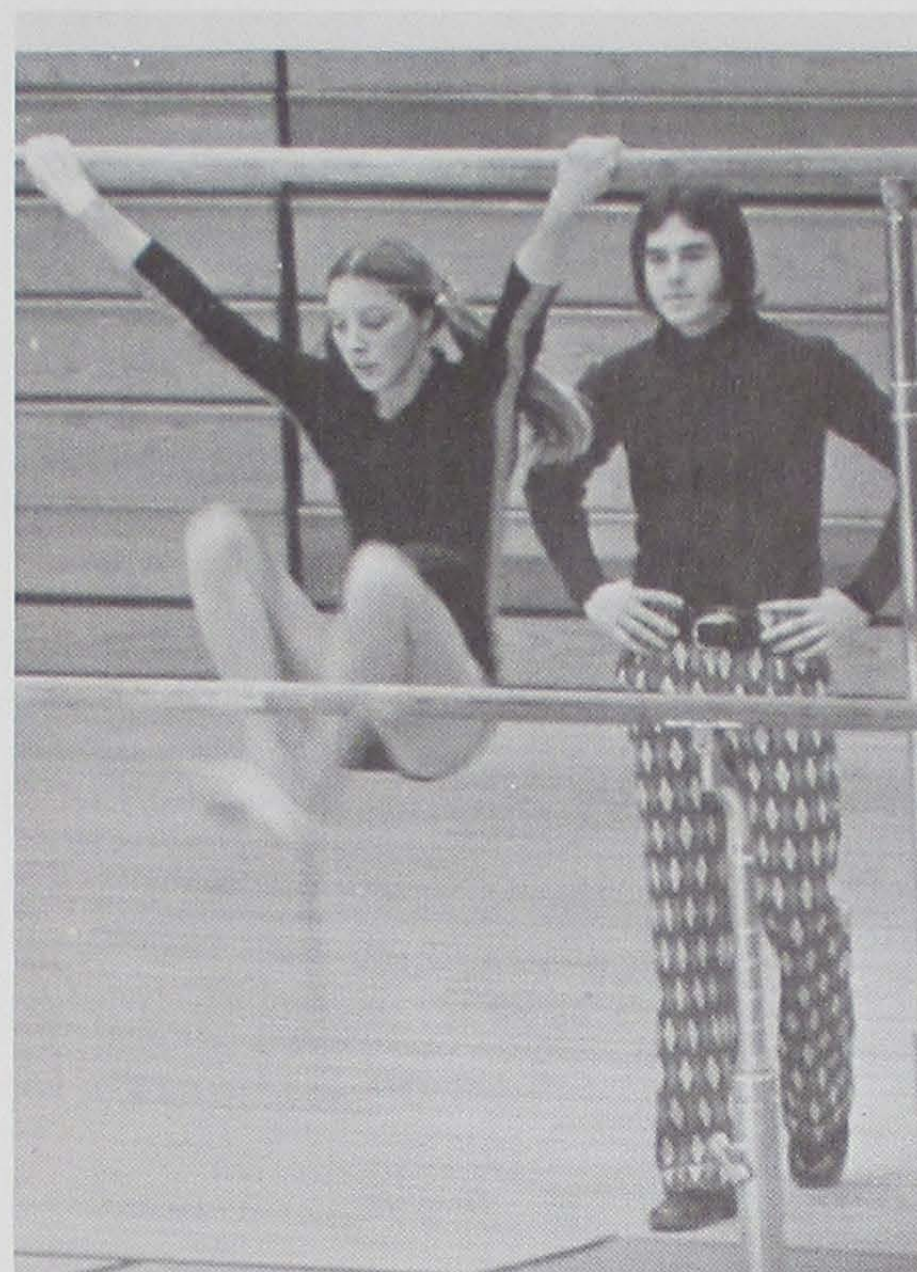
Second-year team member Martha Peterson finishes her floor exercise at the girl's state gymnastics finals.





Up and over! Sophomore Kathy Sullivan vaults for spectators during a basketball halftime.

Jeni Herrick takes a flying leap on the uneven bars while Ron Kruse remains close by.



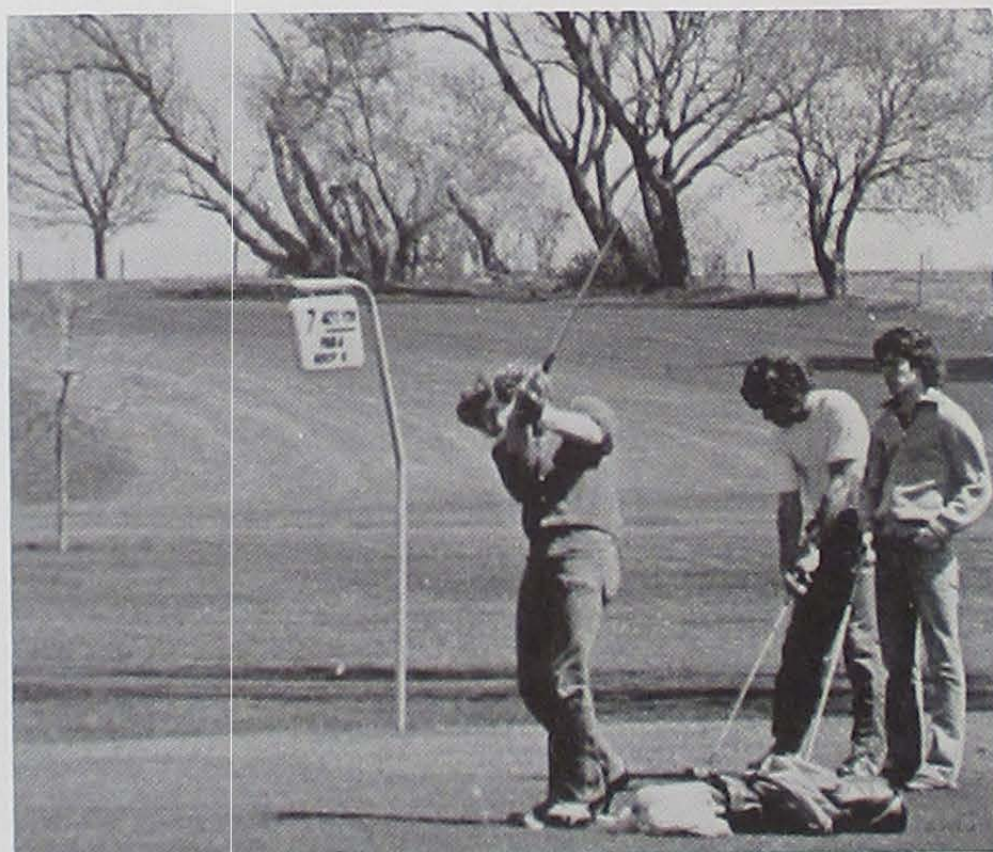
Thinking, talking, and preparing, several members of the girls' gymnastics team psych up before they perform.

GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

Jefferson Triangular	
Roosevelt	133.15
Ames	111.65
Jefferson	75.95
Ames/Jefferson Dual	
Ames	132.70
Jefferson	82.00
Ames/Marshalltown Dual	
Ames	118.50
Marshalltown	93.95
Ames/Roosevelt Dual	
Roosevelt	157.83
Ames	144.56
East Des Moines Triangular	
Ames	148.75
East	107.20
Ankeny	91.35

Senior Tim Sullivan keeps his head down and follows through for a good shot.

Before beginning an invigorating round of golf, Sue Overturf takes time out to relax.



Ames' big three on the golf team, Craig Woodard, Dave Sprowell and Randy Larson tee off at No. 7.



Randy Larson watches his chip roll towards the pin as he plays a round getting ready for the conference meet.

With a smile on her face, Kathy Sullivan shows the winning form that sent her on the way to being medalist in two dual meets.



Golfers 8th in state; girls win sectional

The Ames High golfers came on strong late in the season to take eighth place in the state meet. They got there by winning the sectional and placing second in the district meet. They also placed third in the conference meet, coming in behind state champ West Waterloo and state runner-up Marshalltown.

The four returning lettermen, Dave Sprowell, Craig Woodard, Randy Larson, and Kim Wass, made up most of the varsity, with either Jim Sprowell or Tim Sullivan playing the fifth man. The varsity compiled a record of 63 while the reserves went 5-2.

Next year's returning lettermen will be Jim Sprowell and Dan Fox.

The girl's golf team had three returning lettermen this year, Kristie Fritch, Sue Scott, and Ann Self. This year's team had a record of 2-4. They had a first-place finish in sectionals and a fifth-place finish in district. The team leader was Kathy Sullivan, sophomore, who finished fifth in the individual competition at districts.



Due to the type of course Mason City had, a lot of practice was needed getting out of traps. Craig Woodward blasts away.



Ann Self finds out that it isn't that easy to search for a golf ball in two feet of weeds.

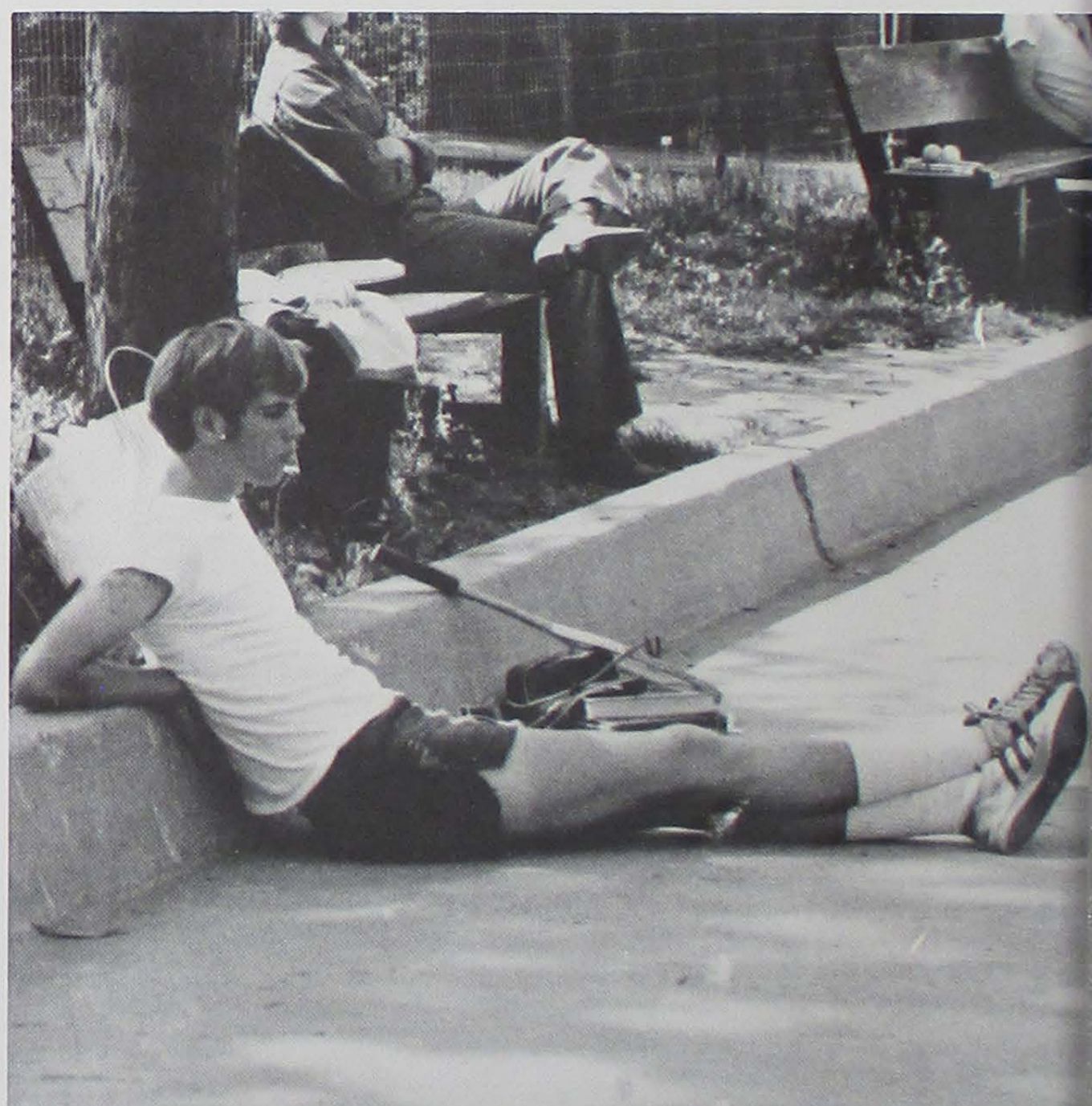
Goga Bal slaps down another speedy bullet hit to him during a varsity meet with Denison.



Senior letterwinner Bill Berger launches an ace serve.



Senior Larry Voelker takes form as he contemplates his opponents' next move.



Senior Bob Bartels rests up for his next tennis match at Brookside park by watching and analyzing his fellow teammates play

Peter Kempthorne keeps his eye on the ball as he sets up to hit another serve during varsity competition against rival Boone.



Blizzard hurts tennis team

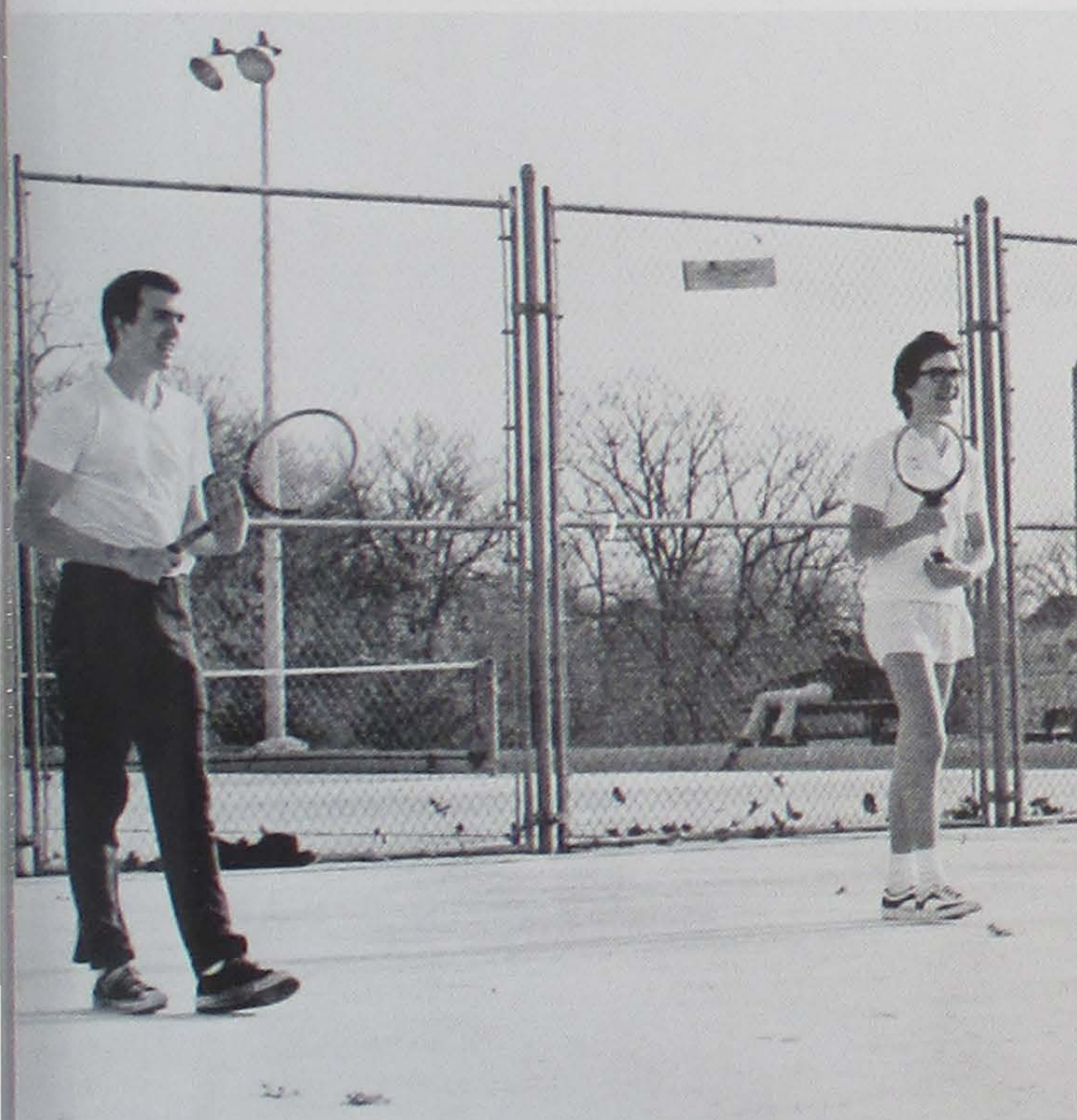
The 1973 Ames High tennis team came as close as you can get to having a winning season without passing the break-even point.

Led by senior Bill Berger, the team ended up with a 4-5 record, with losses to Marshalltown (twice), Fort Dodge, Newton and Des Moines Lincoln. They defeated Boone twice, Denison and Des Moines Tech once.

Berger was the No. 1 man all year and was the only player who made it to the quarter-finals in district where he was defeated.

The spring blizzard probably hurt the tennis team more than anything else at Ames High. Because of such adverse conditions, the team had to practice in the gym on a wooden floor which is much different than the regular cement courts.

With a lot of good sophomores and juniors coming up, Coach Phil Johnson expects a better year in 1974.



Partners Steve Pier and Larry Voelker rest up between matches by watching the opposing team play strategy.



Pete Kempthorne strikes a careless pose after he hit a serve to his foe from Marshalltown High.

Thinclads take 2nd in State

The Ames track squad wrapped up a fairly successful spring by finishing second in the state meet at the Drake stadium. The team relied heavily on the talents of sprinter Marc Sakamoto, who broke the school record in the 100-yard dash and grabbed a share of the 220 record. He was timed at 9.8 and 21.5 respectively. The Little Cyclones' major strength was in the relays. The two-mile team of Ray Thompson, Steve Grover, Jim Packer and Mike Wheelock was the most consistent throughout the season and capped off the spring by winning the state meet title with 7:53.4.

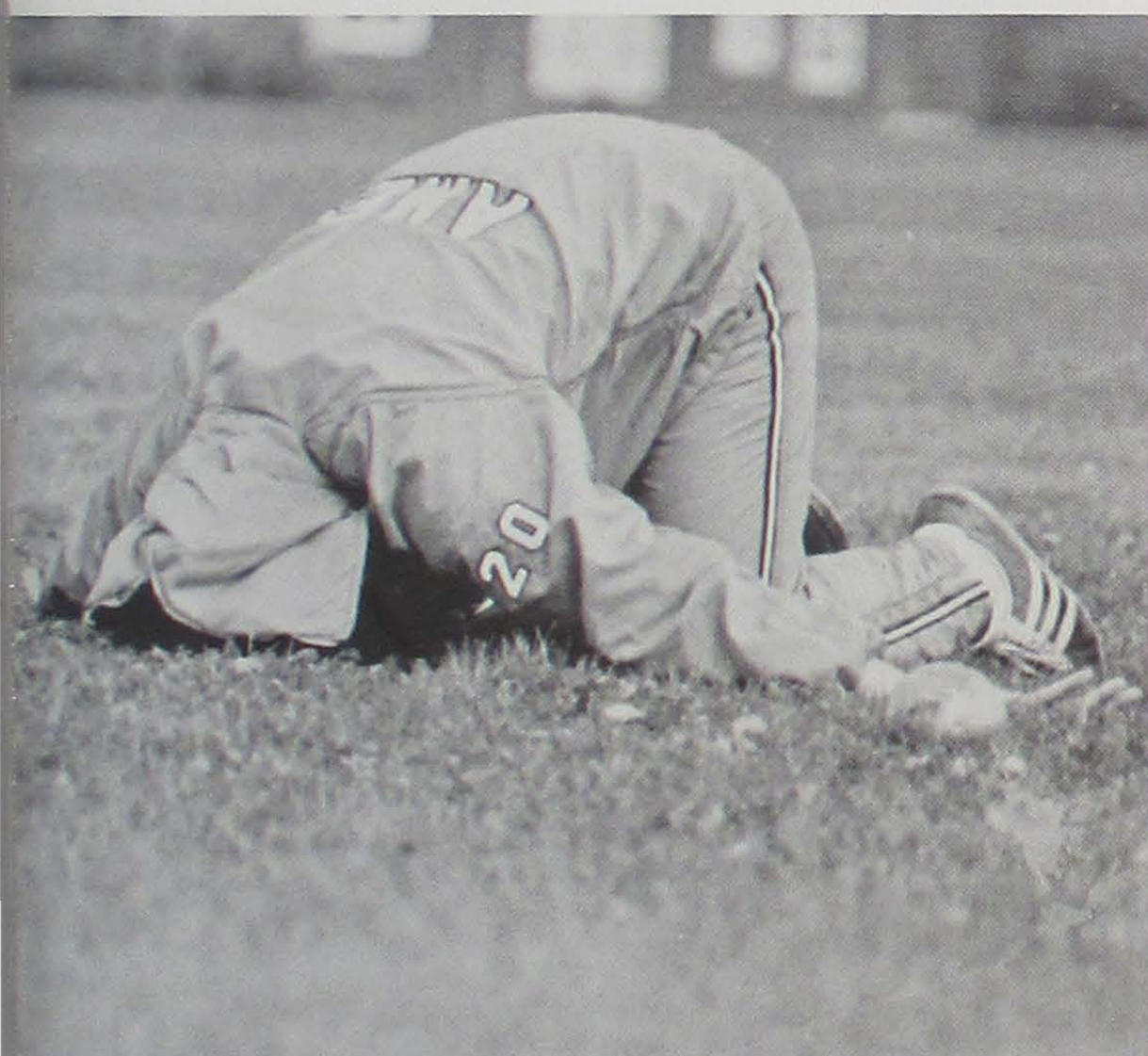
The Ames Cross Country team closed out the fall season with an unbeaten record. The squad took 3rd place in the Conference and finished 2nd in the State meet.

Junior hurdler Paul Schuette makes it look easy as he heads for the next hurdle in his heat during the boys district track meet.

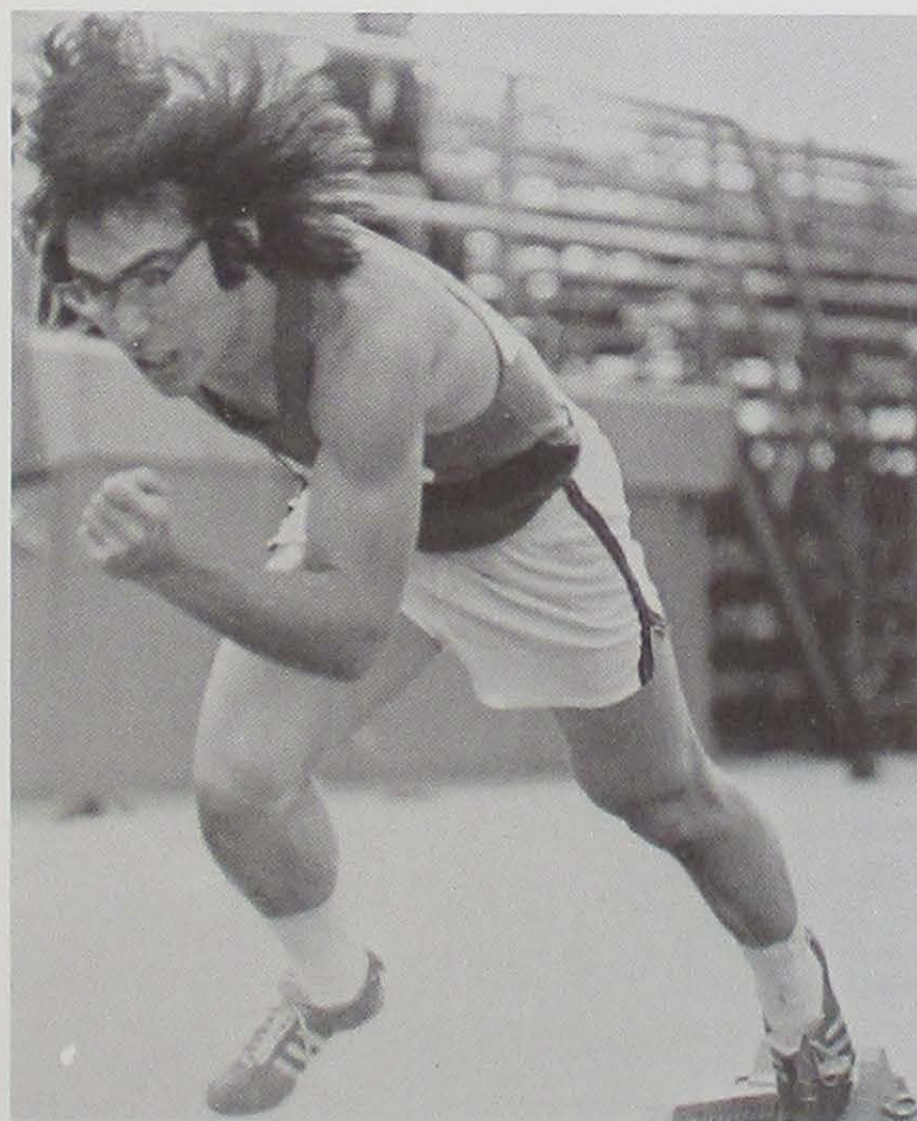


Sophomore Mark Bogenrief anchors the mile relay team to a victory in the Big Eight Conference meet at the Ames track.

Sprinter Monte Lutz hands off to Steve Netcott as he runs the third leg of the 880 relay in the Big Eight meet.



Shotputter Jim Gammon is not really looking for a contact but merely limbering up for the afternoon's competition.



Senior standout Marc Sakamoto bursts out of the starting blocks on his way to 220 victory.

Junior shotputter Kevin Allen puts all of his concentration into tossing the shot in the district meet.



Polevaulter Scott Nichols uses his pole to its best advantage in order to clear the crossbar.



Senior Randy Taylor leads two foes over the hurdles in the 120 lows in the Big Eight Conference meet.

Sophomore high jumper Janet Bailey arches to clear the crossbar during the competition in the girl's track meet.



Track program draws 20 girls

The girls interscholastic athletic program at Ames High gained another member with the addition of the track team. Members of the boys' coaching staff devoted a good portion of their time to giving the girls pointers on some of their techniques. The girls shared the track with the boys after school for their workouts. About twenty girls participated in the program, the largest number coming from the sophomore ranks.

The girls entered the district meet, and although they scored only six points the coaches were optimistic about the first season and seemed to think that the future holds much for the girls.



Sophomore letter winner Sue Deppe adds a little extra height to her long jumping form in the district track competition.



Discus thrower Muriel MacBride winds up for toss in the girls District track competition.

Baseball opens on victory note

Baseball racked up a string of early wins, getting off to one of the most promising starts in recent years. When the SPIRIT went to press, the varsity was 7-2, with losses to Des Moines East and Fort Dodge. The reserves were 3-3. However, most conference play lay ahead in the 32-game season.

Juniors sparked the team's pitching, with Sam Lewis and Ev Cochrane usually alternating on the mound. Barry Best was team captain and Ted Riggs was the leading hitter at press time, with .453. Coach Dave Posegate attributed continued strong leadership from seniors as "making the big difference."



Ace pitcher Sam Lewis heaves a fast ball past home plate. RIGHT—First baseman-pitcher Ted Riggs takes a cut at DM East fast ball.

Cheers and catcalls from bench liven up game. Terry Carroll demonstrates leadership from seniors that boosted morale.





Greg Foell tags East DM runner out at third base. Foell lettered as 9th grader.



Catcher Barry Best dodges to keep from being beaned. Later in the game King Block wasn't so lucky.

Rivalry keen in intramurals

This year in intramurals there were champions and changes.

The champions were table tennis champ Dan Scott, chess champ Steve Gee, golf champ Chris Myers, Junior-Sophomore League basketball champs Tom's Team, and Senior League and overall basketball champs The Animals.

In some of the changes, the soccer club used goals for the first time, bowling was added to intramurals, drawing about 12 boys, and basketball tried an experiment. College students were hired as refs, because of their poor calls, they were replaced by some of the faculty. Basketball continued top sport, with 170 boys out.

Two intramural basketball players go after a jump ball as Matt Koupal and Steve Netcott await the outcome.



Chess Champion Steve Gee plays Jeff Brown. Steve played Tan Jen Chen in the final game.

Junior Dennis Dubberke gets set to kick the ball back to the opposition.





Tough defense and a lot of body contact are what Ben Svec uses on a Stoned Soul.

Had a hunch, got a bunch. Rick Balmer puts a shot past Matt Koupal's outstretched arm.

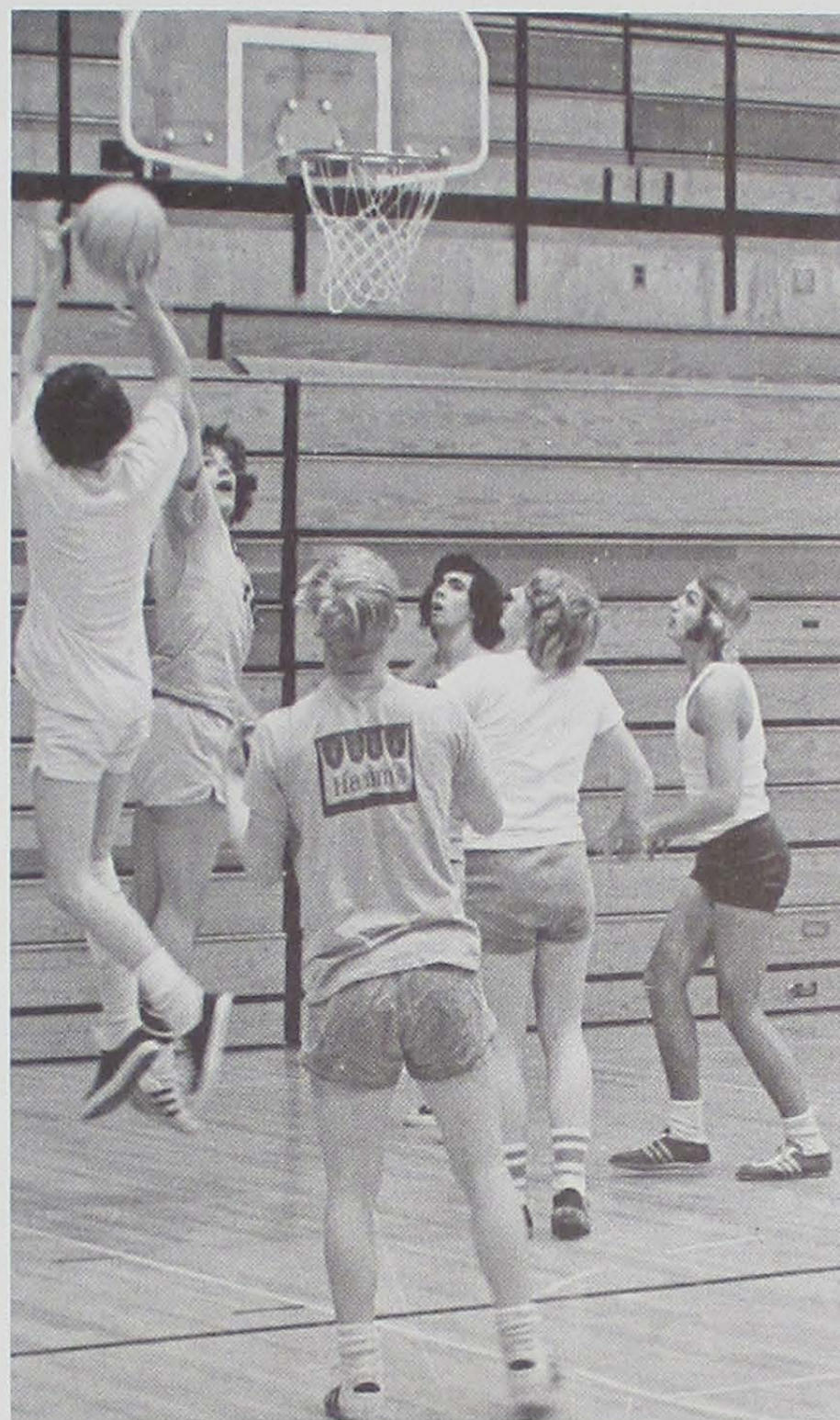
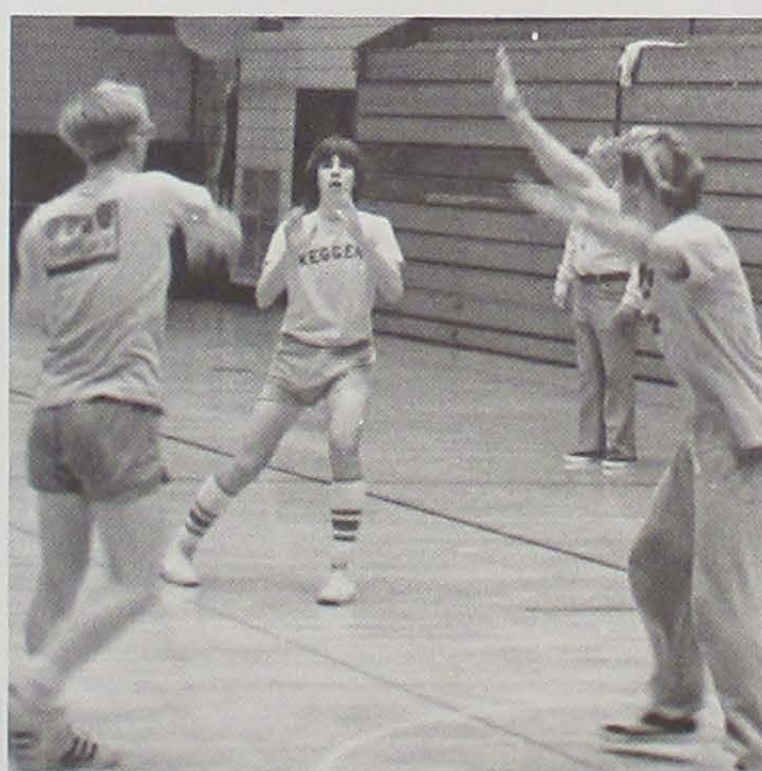


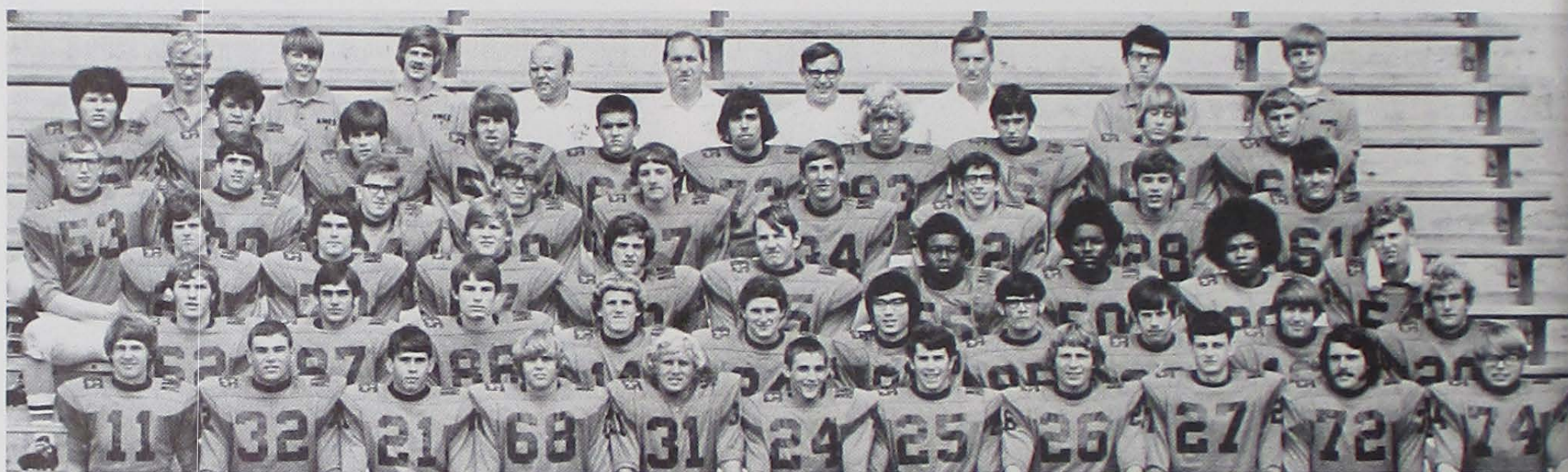
Table tennis champion Dan Scott shows his form in returning opponent's serve. Dan played Bob Bartles in final game.



Ball handler Rich Garry passes off to his alert Kegger teammate Kevin Michel.

Pigskin, cage teams push to beat foes

*Barry Best (25) and Dave Bunker (54)
set up a blocking pattern against East Waterloo.*



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—*Front:* Paul Zmolek, Jeff Bergeson, Gary Hunziker, Walt Stark, Dave Daulton, Jerry Peterson, Kurt Knutson, Rod Greiner, Jeff Songer, Greg Bell, Don Ball, Rick Matt; *Second:* Mark Bogenrief, Jeff Dierks, Glen Salisbury, Tom Ingram, Jim Schattauer, Jeff Berhow, Joe Heaney, Shawn Cambell, Bill Ewan, John Elbert, Chuck DeKovic, Tom Nutty; *Third:* Doug Spear, Dave Clark,

Randy Yegge, Bruce Hanway, Paul Engelstad, Bill Robertson, Joel Berthelson, Greg Foell, Dan McClean, Kerry Ferguson, Glen Catus, Rusty Young; *Back:* Coach Tramp, Coach Duea, Kent Kenyon, Dea Brentnall, Dan Nichols, Alan Camp, Greg Prestemon, Mike Holmes, Greg Hughes, Mark Bunker, Todd Carter.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front:* Mike Tyron, King Block, Jeff McCullough, Mike Ellson, Scott Daulton, Warren Purvis, Barry Best, Mark Berthelsen, Dick Carter, Bryan Stucky, Craig Cole; *Second:* Dave Hakes, Len McGilliard, Pete Voss, Craig Woodard, Tim Sullivan, Marc Sakamoto, Randy Taylor, Kevin Ferguson, Mike Eschback, Steve Nettcott; *Third:* Monte Lutz, Jeff Carter, Kevin Allen, Jim Moorhead, Don Davis, Jerry Matchett, Mike Bell, Howie

Campbell, Dave Bunker; *Fourth:* Bob Dean, Vince Meador, Jeff Hilton, Ted Jeska, Mark Samuelson, Dave Peterson, Mike Bittenger, Rod Mather, Ken Woodley; *Fifth:* Larry Wearth, Gordon Hutton, Ely Cochrane, Kirk Farrar, Tom Wilson, Jim Gammon, J. D. Kuehl, Mike Cook, Dave Pohm, Ken VanFossen; *Back:* Rich Garrey, Chan Thomas, Coach Johnson, Coach Mendenhall, Coach Campbell, Coach Bailey, Mark Allen, Mike Moore.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—From left: Kim Wass, Coach Jorgensen, Ted Riggs, Dave Knutson, Pete Crump, Rod Mather, Coach Duvall, Ben Duvall, Dick Carter, Dave Sprowell, Terry Carroll, Mike

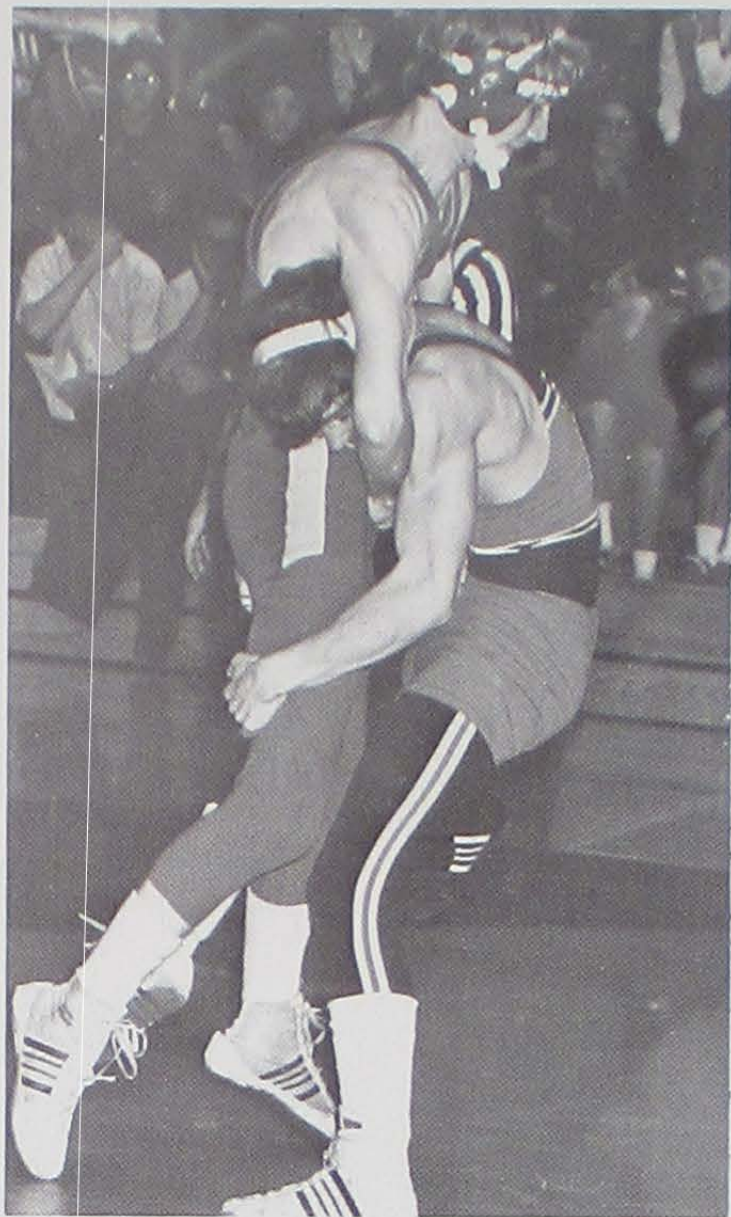
Hemingson, Dave Bunker, Steve Burgason, Frank Schneider, Howie Campbell, Rich Garrey, Bob Richert, Jim Packer, Coach Posegate.



Steve Burgason stretches over his opponent for two points.



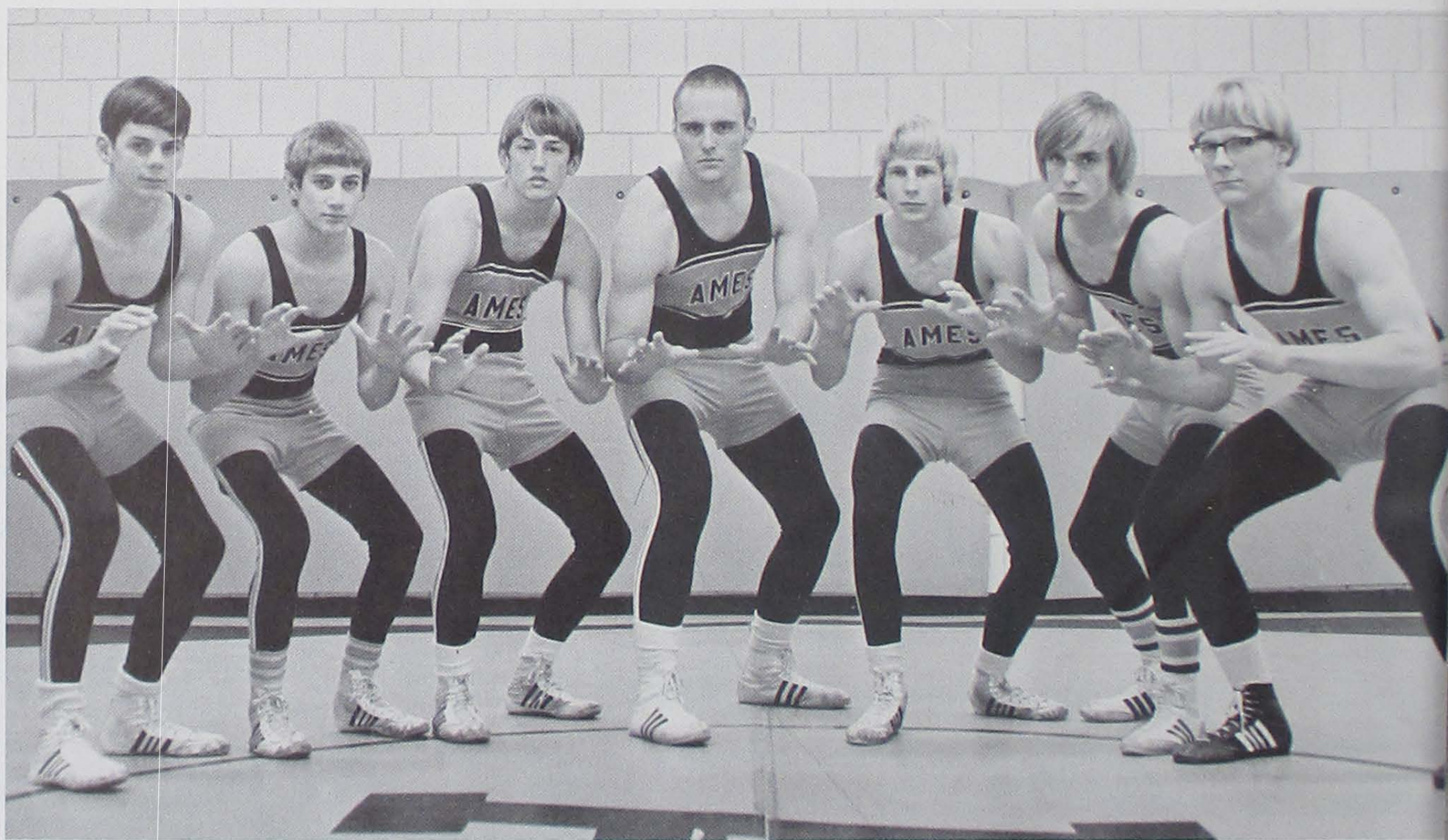
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—Front: Mike Carr, Mark Bunker, Mike Holmes, Jeff Brown, Jim Sprowell, Dave Kaldor, Jeff Whitmer; Back: Kent Kenyon, Jerry Peterson, Dwight Dobell, Kerry Ferguson, Steve Munn, Calvin Hemingson, Brent Hall, Ralph Merrill, Coach Posegate.



Kevin McRoberts sweeps his opponent off his feet to earn a take-down.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—*Front:* Anne Donaldson, Laura Morton, Ann Grindeland, Mrs. Suzanne Kruse; *Second:* Jeni Herrick, Margaret Newton, Jan Tuttle, Julie Nelson, Chris Payer; *Third:* Buffy Stone, Barb Bacon, Nancy Carroll, Martha Peterson; *Back:* Jean Lynch, Jeanette Anderson, Kathy Sullivan.



SENIOR WRESTLERS—Mark Donaldson, Grady Shelton, Jim Kinney, Bryan Stucky, Paul Schattauer, Bruce Davis, Jerry Lane.



BOYS' SWIMMING—*Front:* Robert Reinbold, Kurt Fischer, Steve Pier, Toby Miller, Per Thunqvist, Dave Frederick, John Mason, Coach Mike Wittmer; *top:* Tom Tysseling, Doug Thompson, Mike Stoops, Nelson Thompson, Maury Johnson, Jeff Kaeberle, Dexter MacBride, Mark Barnett, Steve Eshelman, Dave Clark.

Winter sports enlist many



TIMERETTES—*Front:* Sue Larson, Sally Scholten, Sue Geist, Carol Peterson, Kristie Fritsch, Susan Scott; *second:* Barb Bacon, Cindy Larson, Jana Keller, Sue Dennis, Sue Chantland; *third:* Terry Simmons, Cathy Miller, Donna Schulze, Sandy Edwards, Linda Kolb; *fourth:* Muriel MacBride, Nancy French, Barb Mahlstede, Esther Wright, Karen Bachman; *back:* Mary Hildebrand, Holly Cassidy, Tracey Stoll, Julie Landon.



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM—*Front:* Esther Wright, Barb Mahlstede, Margaret Newton, Martha Peterson, Cindy Clendaniel, Nancy French, Julie Coy; *Back:* Maren Stafford, Muriel MacBride, Maud Neff, Sue Larson, Linda Clark, Cathy Miller, Barb Bacon; (*Not Pictured:* Sally Scholten, Sue Dennis, Samra Clark).

Girls join track squads



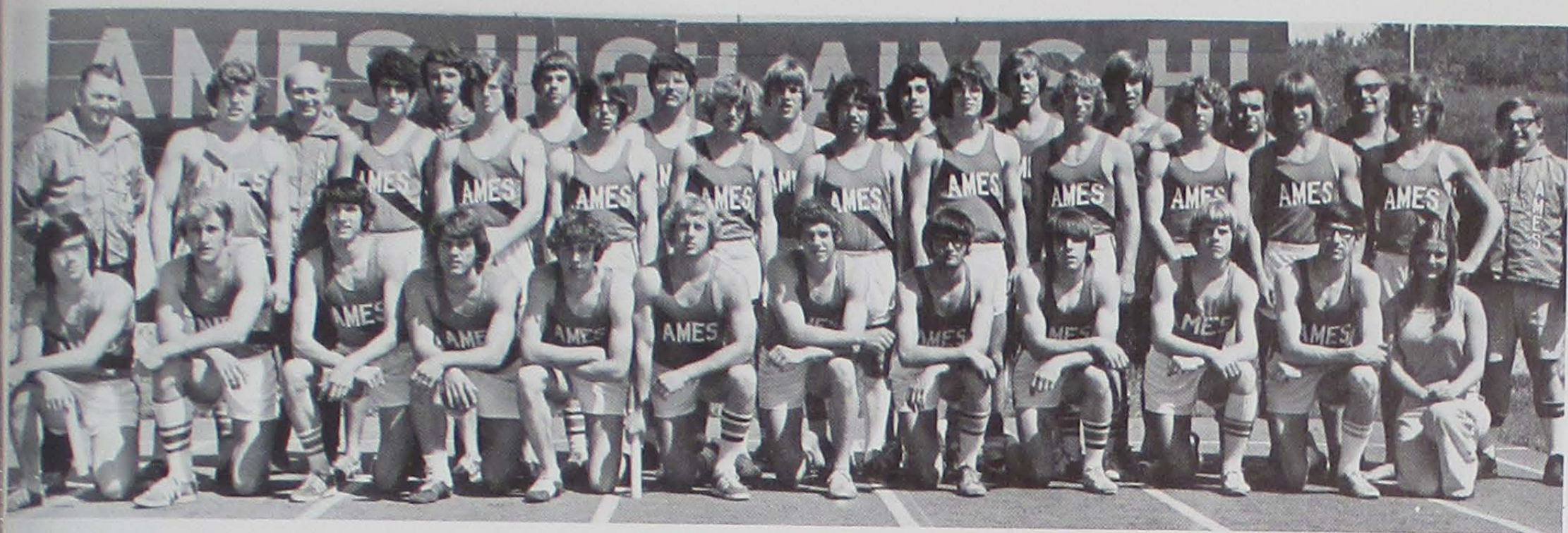
Members of the track team gather around to receive some advice from Head Coach Sletten.



The crowd seems to be a little thin during an Ames High track meet as junior Mark Davis attempts to pole vault nearly 13 feet.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front:* Mike Wheelock, Jim Packer, Eric Bogenrief, Mark Grover, Dean Dass, Scott Nichols; *Back:* Coach John Sletten, Duane Russel, Dick Bailey, Bob Richert, Dave Fitz, Steve Mostrum.



VARSITY TRACK—*Front:* Marc Sakamoto, Steve Netcott, Jim Packer, Rod Mather, Steve Grover, Scott Daulton, Paul Schuette, Randy Taylor, Eric Bogenrief, Tim Moody, Ray Thomson, Lyndl Eberhart, mgr.; *Second:* Coach Spatcher, Dave Murphy, Oz Soto, Monte Lutz, Mark Bogenrief, Mark Davis, Jeff Keller, Greg

Prestemon, Jim Schattauer, Mark Grover, Scott Nichols, Dean Dass; *Back:* Coach Duea, Student Teacher, Mike Bergeson, Larry Wearth, Dennis Knutson, Jim Gammon, Stu Bremner, Dan Williams, Coach Impecoven, Coach Sletten, Coach Campbell.



Determination shows on the face of sophomore Sue Leppe as she gets ready for the spring season.



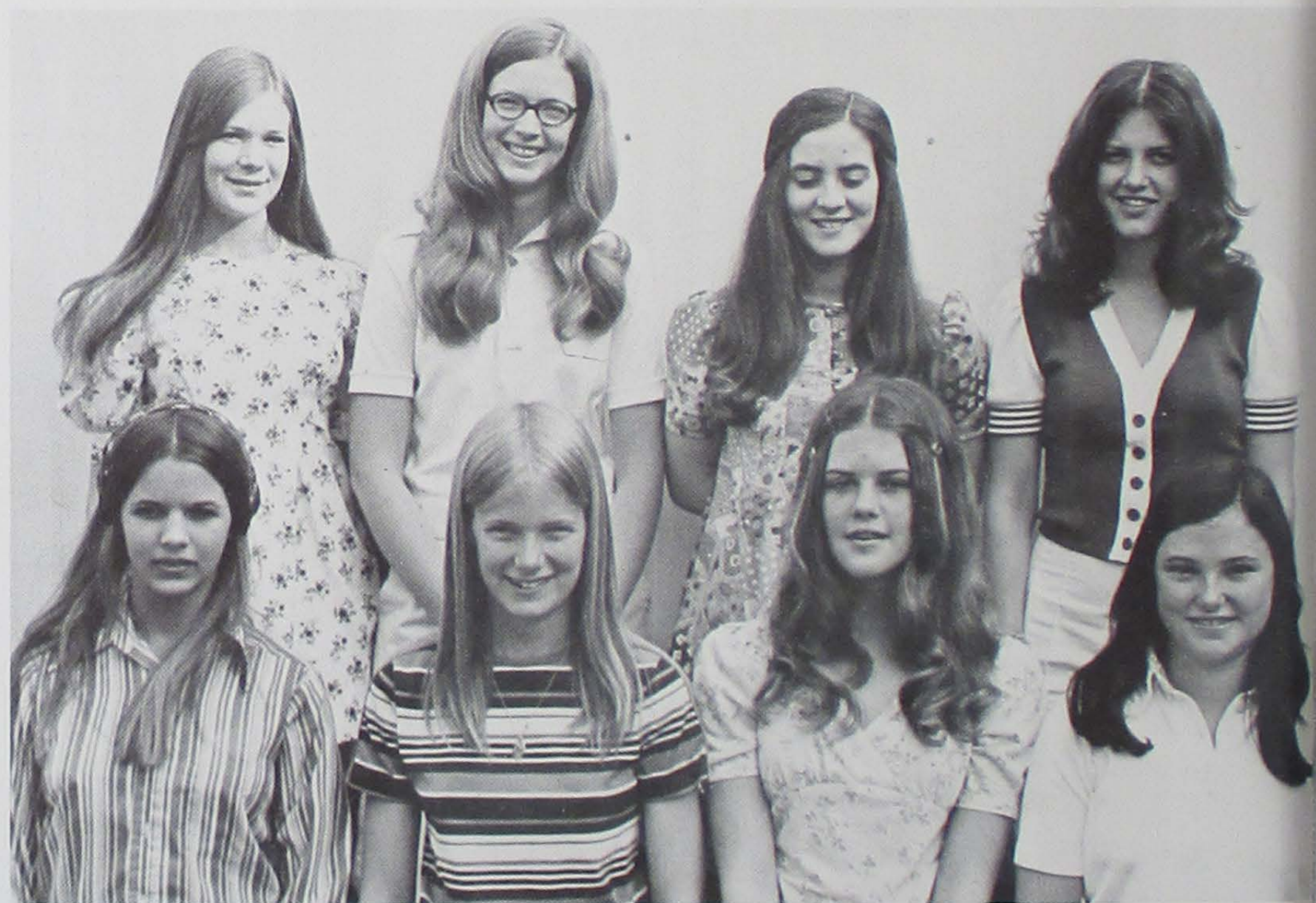
Cold and rainy weather is not enough to keep the new Ames High girls' track team from holding their first home meet.

Tennis, golf, draw spring sports fans



BOYS' GOLF—*Front:* Randy Larson, Dan Fox, Jim Sprowell, Andy Morton, Dave Sprowell, Tim Sullivan, Craig Woodard, Kim Wass; *back:* Mr. George Duvall, John Elliott, mgr., Jeff Kaerberle, Ken

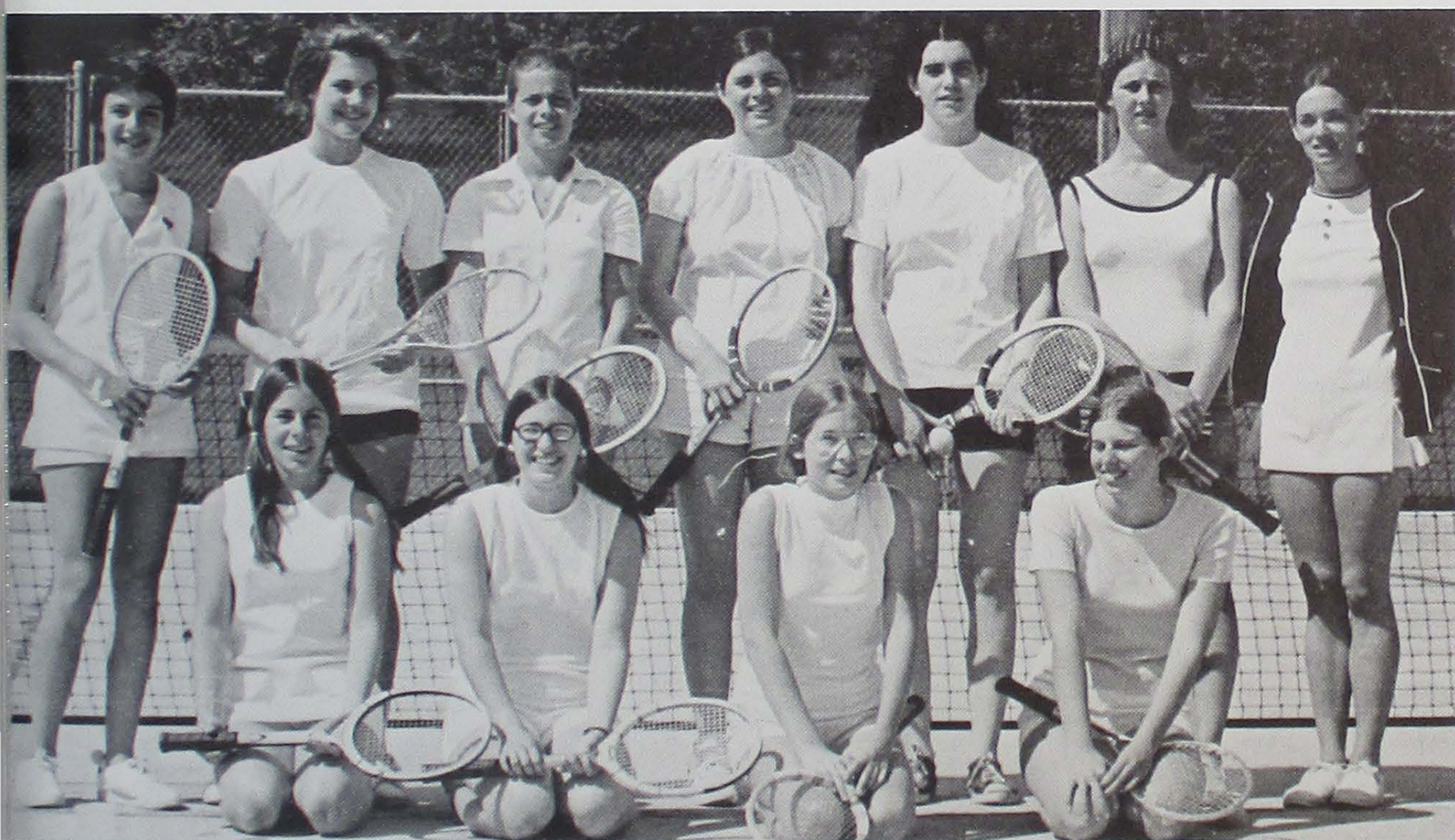
Malaby, Tom Beaty, Bryan McMasters, Dave Daulton, Kevin Schminkey, Chuck Dorr, Ben Duvall, Ed Hendrickson.



GIRLS' GOLF—*Front:* Anne Donaldson, Nancy Carroll, Stephanie Gaarde, Kathy Sullivan; *back:* Sue Overturf, Ann Self, Susan Scott, Kristie Fritsch.



BOYS' TENNIS RETURNING LETTERMEN—Dave Polpeeka, Pete Kempthorne, Bill Berger, Larry Voelker, Coach Phil Johnson.



GIRLS' TENNIS—Front: Laurel Fitz, Debbie Lebo, Kelle Clark, Sandy Hubbert; back: Laurie Marten, Susan Larson, Sue Milliken, Patricia

Ingraham, Anne Burkholder, Pam Hubbert, Mrs. Suzanne Kruse.

Baseball fills summer gap



A woman's work is never done. Martha Peterson works under the supervision of Terry Carroll.



Head Coach Dave Posegate warms up his players by hitting balls before they begin one of 14 home games at Brookside Park.



VARSITY BASEBALL—*Front:* Barry Best, Terry Carroll, Mark Berthelson, Sam Lewis, Jack Petersen; *Second:* Dan McClean, Jeff Keller, Kevin Ferguson, Greg Foell, Jon Stalheim, Mike Holmes;

Back: Dave Knutson, Ted Riggs, King Block, Mike Tryon, Evi Cochrane, Coach Dave Posegate, Coach Tom Jorgensen.



ROOKIES—*Front:* Dave Knutson, Kit Powers, Kurt Knutson, Dave Clark, Sam Lewis, Jack Peterson, Mike Holmes; *Back:* Kevin

Ferguson, Jeff Keller, Joe Milliken, Dave Pepper, Jeff Apman, Dan McClean, Coach Tom Jorgensen.



BATGIRLS—*Front:* Hope Richards, Vicki Knutson, Nancy Carroll, Michaela Holdren; *Second:* Julie Nelson, Teri Wilson, Martha Peterson, Mary Brady, Kristine Pelz, Donna Finnegan; *Back:* Jennifer

Herrick, Mary Kay Reece, Mary Sweitzer, Katy Rozeboom, Trisha Savage, Catherine Grant, Anne Hendrickson, Diane Knutson, Clare Stritzel.





People

Sophomores not being able to figure out where they are supposed to go.

Juniors and seniors not being able to figure out where they are supposed to go (especially in the new Fine Arts Wing).

Clapping and cheering at football games and basketball games, maybe at swimming meets and wrestling meets, perhaps at plays and concerts.

***Writing papers, reading papers, dictating papers, typing papers, or picking up papers—**choose the one which applies.*

Getting ready to go to college, retiring, moving, dropping out, or planning to spend a little longer at Ames High . . .

. . . But still finding it tough to figure out where you're supposed to go.



OPPOSITE PAGE—LEFT: Cheryl Provow gives an interpretive reading to students in her history class. TOP CENTER: What ever it is, it must be pretty funny! TOP RIGHT: "Here's pie in your eye"—Coach Johnson gets his during a pep assembly. BOTTOM RIGHT: Anne Hendrickson, Julie Axtell and Linda Ewing focus their thoughts on a basketball game. THIS PAGE—TOP: Mr. White and Mr. Hurd catch a few rays after a hard day's work. BOTTOM: "The angle at which this pen meets this pencil . . ." illustrates Mr. Spatcher.

76 seniors win scholarships, other honors

This was another vintage year for scholarships. By the end of the school year, 76 seniors had won scholarships and other achievement awards. Forty-one had received financial grants, and many others won other kinds of recognition.

The Class of 1973 also had 16 National Merit finalists, the most since 1967. Only 1965, with 20, set a higher mark. Another 21 received letters of commendation. Five finalists were awarded scholarships.

Following is a list of scholarship and honors winners:



"Next, shake her hand . . ." Mr. Carlson presents thesaurus to Jean Gauger, writing contest winner.



National Spanish Contest winner Ray Thomson receives congratulations from Mrs. Mollet at awards assembly.

ROBERT AMEMIYA—State of Iowa scholar; ISU admission with recognition.

JERRY BARKNECHT—National Merit letter of commendation.

ALLAN BATES—National Merit letter of commendation.

MARK BEATTIE—State of Iowa scholar.

MICHAEL BELLE—Iowa Tuition grant.

PATRICIA BENEKE—National Merit Letter of commendation; ISU admission with recognition and award.

BARRY BEST—Iowa tuition grant.

KING BLOCK—Football scholarship, University of Nebraska.

ELIZABETH BOYLAN—ISU piano scholarship. ISU admission with recognition.

GREG BRADY—State of Iowa scholar.

LYNNE BRADY—Delta Kappa Gamma recruitment award.

TERRY BRECKENRIDGE—U. S. Military Academy at West Point appointment; Army ROTC scholarship; National Merit letter of commendation.

BYRON BRUNKOW—National Merit finalist; Betty Crocker scholarship award.

DAVE BUNKER—Football scholarship at ISU.

STEVE BURGASON—Basketball scholarship at ISU.

JOHN CARLSON—National Merit scholarship to Harvard College; National Merit finalist.

SUSAN CARLSON—National Merit letter of

commendation; State of Iowa scholar.

TERRY CARROLL—Basketball scholarship at Oklahoma University.

TRACY CLARK—State of Iowa scholar.

MARY CONSTANTINE—Beta Tau Delta award.

JANET COY—National Merit finalist; State of Iowa scholar.

LYNDL EBERHART—National Merit scholarship to ISU; National Merit finalist ISU admission with recognition and award State of Iowa scholar.

NANCY FRENCH—National Merit finalist.

SUSAN FUTRELL—National Merit finalist University of Iowa honors program.

JEAN GAUGER—National Merit finalist; ISU admission with recognition; State of Iowa scholar.

SHEAU-HUEI GEE—ISU music scholarship ISU admission with recognition.

SUSAN GEIST—State of Iowa scholar.

THOMAS GILLETTE—National Merit letter of commendation.

SHEILA GLENN—Ames Professional and Business Women's scholarship.

BRIAN HALVORSON—State of Iowa scholar; ISU admission with recognition.

BRUCE HALVORSON—State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

DAVID HANSON—Luther College Merit scholarship; National Merit finalist; ISU admission with recognition.



MERIT FINALISTS—*Front:* Sue Futrell, Lyndi Eberhart, Nancy French, Susan Scott, Janet Coy, Jean Gauger; *back:* John Reinke,

Kai Marten, Jerry Jutting, Bryon Brunkow, Randy Wedin, Randy Larson, Ray Thomson, John Zmolek, John Carlson, Dave Hanson.

CRAIG HANWAY—State of Iowa scholar.

JOHN HAUSER—Briar Cliff College scholarship; Iowa tuition grant.

DEBRA HOLTER—ISU admission with recognition.

PATRICIA INGRAHAM—Stanford University scholarship; State of Iowa scholar.

STEVE JANSSEN—State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation; Iowa tuition grant.

LYNETTE JOHNSON—State of Iowa scholar; ISU admission with recognition; National Merit letter of commendation.

MARK JONES—ISU admission with recognition and award; State of Iowa scholar.

KENT JULIUS—State of Iowa scholar; National Merit letter of commendation.

JERRY JUTTING—National Merit finalist; State of Iowa scholar.

JIM KINNEY—Wrestling scholarship to University of South Dakota.

CHRIS KISER—University of Northern Iowa resident scholar award; State of Iowa scholar.

PHONDA KNIGHT—National Merit letter of commendation.

DEANE LAGERQUIST—State of Iowa scholar.

RANDY LARSON—National Merit finalist.

SCOTT MCCOY—Kimball Piano scholarship; National Merit letter of commendation; University of Iowa honors program.

DIANA McMILLEN—Ames Education

Association award; Delta Kappa Gamma recruitment award.

KAI MARTEN—National Merit finalist; Macalester College Merit scholarship; State of Iowa scholar.

RUTH MONTAG—National Merit letter of commendation; State of Iowa scholar; ISU admission with recognition and award; Ames Community Thrift Shop award.

JANE MOORE—Iowa tuition grant; Westminster College honor scholarship.

ANDY MORTON—State of Iowa scholar; Cornell College scholarship.

DAVID PARKS—National Merit letter of commendation.

ROBERT REINBOLD—Appointment to U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

JOHN REINKE—National Merit finalist.

TODD SAND—Kuehl's business scholarship.

CHERYL SAUL—National Merit letter of commendation.

TRISHA SAVAGE—DECA scholarship to ISU.

SUSAN SCOTT—National Merit finalist; Stanford University scholarship; Cornell University scholarship; admission to ISU with recognition and award; State of Iowa scholar.

PAUL SCHATTAUER—Luther College regents scholarship.

FRANK SCHNEIDER—National Merit letter of commendation; basketball scholarship, ISU.

NED SHANK—State of Iowa scholar.

MARGUERITE (CHICKIE) SIBLEY—National Merit letter of commendation.

MARTHA SIMMONS—National Merit letter of commendation; State of Iowa scholar; American Business Women's scholarship to ISU; Ames March of Dimes scholarship.

THERESA SIMMONS—Ames March of Dimes scholarship.

BRYAN STUCKY—Wrestling scholarship, ISU.

RAY THOMSON—National Merit finalist; State of Iowa scholar; ISU admission with recognition and award.

STAN TROEH—National Merit letter of commendation.

MIKE TRYON—Football scholarship, ISU.

CINDY TSCHETTER—Blue Cross-Blue Shield scholarship to Iowa Methodist hospital.

JIM ULMER—Harvard College freshman scholarship award.

LARRY VOELKER—National Merit letter of commendation; State of Iowa scholar.

RANDY WEDIN—National Merit finalist; National Merit scholarship to St. Olaf College; State of Iowa scholar.

MIKE WIRKUS—National Merit letter of commendation; State of Iowa scholar.

MICHAEL WILDER—Ames International Orchestra Festival Association award; Iowa Band Masters Association district winner and state final participant.

JOHN ZMOLEK—National Merit finalist; admission to ISU with recognition and award.

Musicians honored

Most of the awards assembly was devoted to presenting various kinds of recognition to student musicians. Hundreds of orchestra, band, and vocal music group members received certificates, pins, medals, scholarship, and special awards. Among them were 19 All-State winners. A list of music award winners follows:

Band

ALL-STATE BAND — Patricia Beneke, Janet Dowell, Kevin Frey, Ruth Hollenbach, Ray Thomson.

DIVISION I WINNERS — Solos Samra Clark, Linda Deppe, Janet Dowell, Kevin Frey, John Frederick, Brian Halvorson, Ruth Hollenbach, David Morgan, Pat Reynolds, Barb Vinograde.

Ensembles: Patty Strain, Samra Clark, Sally Scholten, Sue Stephan; Sue Deppe, Ruth Hollenbach, Linda Deppe; John Zmolek, Sue Scott, Kathy Risch, Jan Kiser; Janet Dowell, Randy Wedin, Bruce Halvorson, David Morgan; Peter Kempthorne, Kyle Hogan, Kevin Frey, David Morgan, Greg Dougal, John Friederich; Brian Perry, Dennis Dubberke, Dan Lambert, Mike Tomaglia, John Albert.

SENIOR HONOR MUSICIANS — Janet Dowell, Dave Fullhart, Bruce Halvorson, Janet Kiser, Susan Scott, Ray Thomson, Randy Wedin, Michael Wilder, John Zmolek.

SENIOR LETTER AWARDS — Karen Englestad, Susan Lees, David Loseke.

JUNIOR LETTER AWARDS — James Asp, Susan Bliss, Ruth Bran, Anne Burkholder, Daniel Busse, John Campbell, Mary Childs, Samra Clark, Jennifer Cook, Janet Davison, Linda Deppe, Greg Dougal, Dennis Dubberke, Beverly Dunster, John Elliot, Barbara Fleig, Susan Frazier, Kevin Frey, John Friederich, Mike Gardner, Tom Gleason, John Hansen, Kyle Hogan, Ruth Hollenbach, Mark Homer, Sandy Hubbert, Dawn Jolly, Ann Kelso, Peter Kempthorne, Dale Kever, Mark Lagomarcino, Dan Lambert, Ken Malaby, Tim Moody, David Morgan, Brian Perry, Pam Plath, Charla Prange, Katherine Schlunz, Vickie Sims, Susan Stephan, Patricia Strain, Betty Thompson, Susan Trcka, Nadia Vandergaast.

THREE-YEAR TWIRLER AWARD — Marlene Bleeker, Mary Constantine.

Orchestra

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA — Danielle Buss, Candy Kinderman, Polly McCormack, Sara McCormack, Christine Palmer, Edmund Shank, Kim Wass.

STATE MUSIC CONTEST—

Solos—Danielle Buss, Polly McCormack, Christine Palmer.

Ensemble—Polly McCormack, Christine Palmer, Sara McCormack.

GOLD PIN — Michael Wilder.

SILVER PINS — Elizabeth Boylan, Martha Church, Janet Dowell, Karen Englestad, Barbara Fleig, David Fullhart, William Hotchkiss, Peter Kempthorne, Bianca Zafarano.

LETTERS — Danielle Buss, Barbara Ketcham, Candy Kinderman, Polly McCormack, Christine Palmer, Kim Wass.

CERTIFICATES — Shari Bartels, Cynthia Bell, Dennis Dubberke, Kevin Frey, Emily Epstein, Katherine Harmison, Ruth Hollenbach, Lyn Johnson, David Morgan, Ned Shank, Raymond Weeks.

Vocal music

ALL-STATE CHOIR — Steve Fisher, Lee Hale, Dave Hanson, Scott McCoy, Patty Strain, Brita Swenson, Larry Voelker.

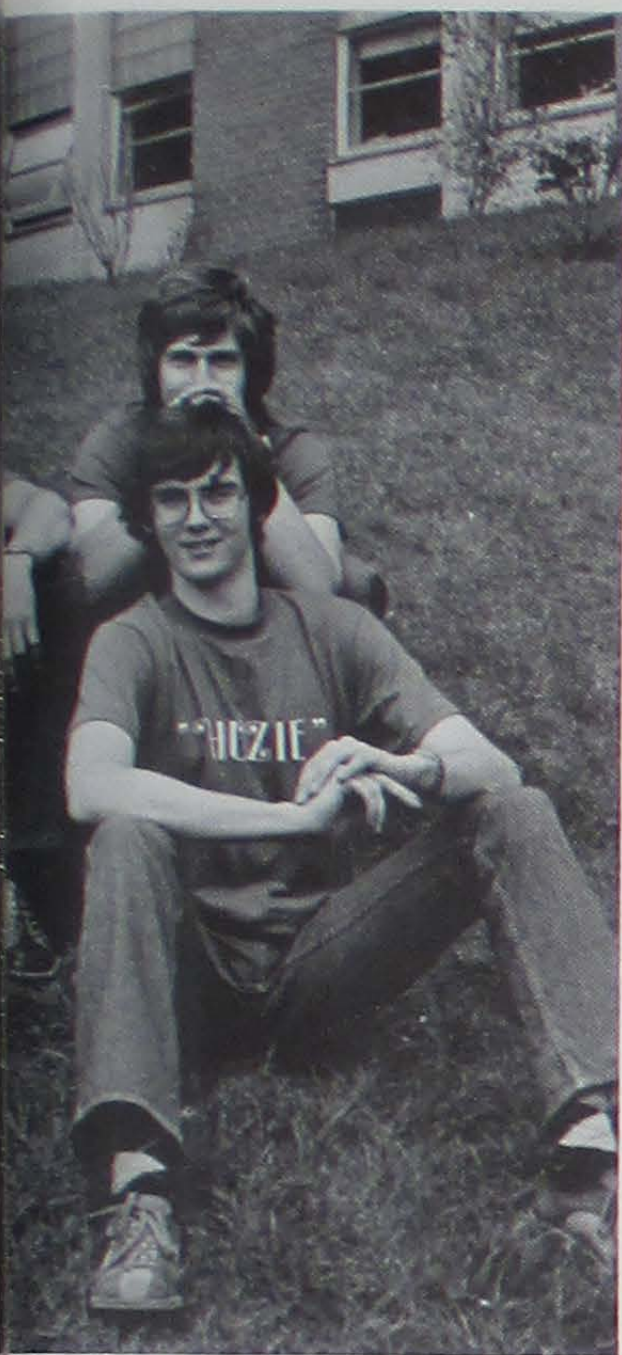
GOLD PINS — Beth Boylan, Scott McCoy, Larry Voelker.

SILVER PINS — Cindi Clark, Steve Fisher, Susan Lees, Stew Swanson, Vickie VanVoorhis.

CERTIFICATES — Linda Allison, Duane Anderson, Barbara Atkins, Pete Barcus, Mary Barnard, Janet Beaty, Patty Beneke, Marlene Bleeker, Valree Blewett, King Block, Dorothy Bowen, Elizabeth Boylan, Sandra Bunce, Joan Burnet, Shari Byriel, Holly Casady, Susan Cerwick, Karen Christensen, Cynthia Clark, Candace Clinefelter, Kathryn Coleman, Mary Constantine, Shirley Couture, Janet Coy, William Crawford, Carolyn Curry, Mary Donhowe, Virginia Doty, Janet Dowell,

Band members spent hours perfecting precision drills.





CENTER: ALL-STATE CHOIR—Lee Hale, Dave Hanson, Brita Swenson, Patty Strain, Larry Voelker, Scott McCoy, Steve Fisher.

ALL-STATE BAND—Ray Thomson, Kevin Frey, Ruth Hollenbach, Janet Dowell.

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA—*Front:* Sara McCormack, Danielle Buss, Polly McCormack; *back:* Kim Wass, Christine Palmer, Candy Kinderman, Edmund Shank.

Lyndi Eberhart, Ann Ebert, Margaret Elbert, Chris Ellis, Mike Elson, Catherine Ernest, Steve Fisher, John Frederiksen, Kristine Fritsch, Susan Futrell, Jean Gauger, Sheau-huei Gee, Susan Geist, Donna Gilchrist, Sheila Glenn, Kerry Goodwin, Cindy Greene, Paula Grucza, David Hanson, Ellen Hernstadt, Susan Hiedeman, Terra Holland, Debra Holter, William Hotchkiss, David Ingham, Pat Ingraham, Margaret James, Lynette Johnson, Jerry Jutting, Jana Keller, Pat Kelton, Maria Kemeny, Candance Kinderman, Chris Kiser, Janice Kiser, Gabriele Koschorreck, Irene Kotila, Deborah Lande, Pat Lariviere, Cynthia Larson, Cynthia Larson, Jacqueline Latta, Susan Lees, Janet Luing, Sara McCormack, Scott McCoy, Robin McCullough, Carol McFarland, Diana McMillen, Mike Metzler, Anita Miller, Jane Moore, Lee Ann Moore, Andrew Morton, Janet Ness, Laurie Newell, Mary Lee Olson, Ann Outka, Jim Packer, Carol Patterson, Juanita Peters, Cynthia Powers, Mary Kay Reece, Kathryn Reed, Katharine Risch, Leanne Robertson, Debbie Routh, Katherine Rozeboom, Patricia Savage, Sally Scholten, Pam Schulte, Susan Scott, Cindy Sharp, Cynthia Shearer, Terri Simmons, Terese Slater, Scott Smith, Jennifer Songer, Linda Stewart, Sheryl Stump, David Sturdevant, Stewart Swanson, Vicki Tamashunas, Toni Terrones, Bonnie Thompson, Ray Thomson, Cynthia Tschetter, Jim Ulmer, Shirley Vansice, Vickie VanVoorhis, Larry Voelker, Bill Wagner, Kim Wass, Randy Wedin, Ray Weeks, Pam Weigle, Penny Weisshaar, Christine Williams, Mike Wirkus, Holly Young, Bianca Zaffarano, John Zmolek.



Mike Wilder, winner of several music scholarships, practices diligently.

Many honored in varied areas

The awards assembly lasted two hours this year, proving that there are many outstanding students talented in various areas. Some of the students took that walk across the stage more than once to receive certificates, checks and trophies.

Some of the areas in which awards were made included industrial arts, distributive education, journalism, foreign language, art, drama, dance, synchronized swimming, choreography, and tutoring.

DECA

1ST PLACE STATE DECA AWARDS — Mary Switzer, Jean Gauger, Chris Kiser, Helen Hartman, Todd Sand, JoAnn Shaughnessy, Ellen Herrnsstadt, Kerry Goodwin, Tricia Savage.

BRIDGE DESIGNING CONTEST WINNERS — Greg Dougal, Ben Svec.

PLYMOUTH TROUBLE - SHOOTING CONTEST WINNERS — Bill Crawford, Dave Parks.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Bill Crawford, Steve Johns, Jerry Lane, Dave Parks, Stan Troeh.

IOWA INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION EXPOSITION WINNERS — Doug Palmer, Bruce Davis, Dave Smith, Chris Miller, Stan Troeh.

VICA

VICA BRICKLAYING WINNER — Steve Netcott.

Tutoring

STUDENT TUTORING AWARDS — Chip



MERIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—John Carlson, Kai Marten, Randy Wedin, Dave Hanson, Lyndl Eberhart.

Anderson, Pam Ellinghausen, Sara McCormack, Stewart Swanson.

— Kathy Risch, Nadya Fouad, Larry Maile, Martha Simmons, Ray Thompson.

SPANISH

NATIONAL SPANISH CONTEST FINALISTS

Journalism

WEB MOST VALUABLE STAFFERS — Mark Donaldson, First Semester; Kristi Fritsch, Cindy Larson, second semester.

Thespians

THESPIANS AWARDS — Deb Day, Chip Anderson, Judy Brink, Ruth Burkhalter, Julie Corbett, Dean Dass, Janet Davison, Mary Donhowe, Barb Fleig, Claretta Gurganus, Deb Gass, Karen Heckenbach, Dan Killam, Jim Luckett, Larry Paulson, Nita Peters, Chick Peterson, Kathy Reece, Gi Rossmiller, Scott Smith, Karen Sanderson, Kendra Shirley, Dave Sturdevant, Bob Shuck, Vickie VanVoorhis, Linda Welch, John Zmolek.

Art

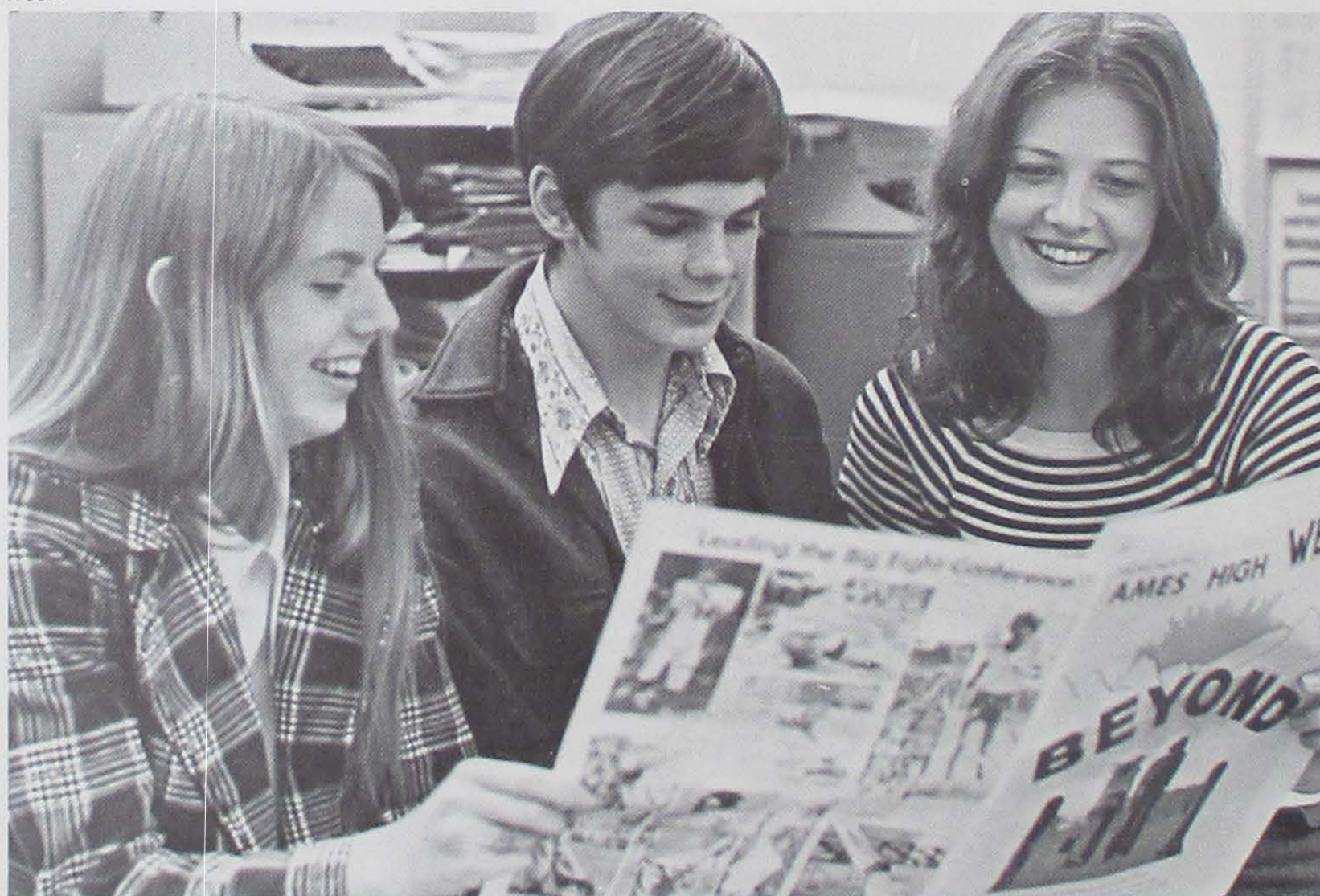
DAVID BURTON STONE AWARDS — Jean Gauger, Barbara Ketcham, Robin McCullough, Ned Shank, Betty Stuve, Holly Young.

Swim show

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CHOREOGRAPHY — Sue Geist, Julie Landon, Cindy Larson, Barb Mahistede, Sally Scholten, Tia Slater.

Dance

DANCE CHOREOGRAPHY — Jan Tuttle, Mary Constantine, Sue Hiedeman, Cyn Jacobsen, Cheryl McFarland, Dian McMillen, Vicki Tamashunas.



Cindy Larson, Mark Donaldson and Kristi Fritsch were elected WEB's most valuable staffers after being nominated in themes written by their classmates.



The president of Ames Home Builders presents Mark Allen a \$100 check for his model home design entry.

Drill team Athletic letters Football

Becky Boyles, Carol Chantland, Sue Chantland, Mary Childs, Paula Grusza, Robin Haugland, Sharon Heggen, Julie Hensley, Elaine Homer, Kolette Hoskins, Patty Lariviere, Jackie Latta, Barbara Loots, Mary Olson, Mary Kay Reece, Mary Stevens, Sherry Stump, Vicki Tamashunas, Jenny Townsend, Esther Wright.

SENIORS: Gregg Allen, Mark Berthelsen, Barry Best, King Block, Dave Bunker, Dick Carter, Craig Cole, Scott Daulton, Bob Dean, Mike Ellson, Dave Hakes, Jeff Hilton, Jerry Matchett, Jeff McCullough, Steve Netcott, Marc Sakamoto, Bryan Stucky, Tim Sullivan, Randy Taylor, Mike Tryon, Larry Wearth, Craig Woodard, Ken Woodley, Bill Hotchkiss.

JUNIORS: Kevin Allen, Howie Campbell, Jim Gammon, Monte Lutz, Rod Mather, Len McGilliard, Dave Pohm, Tom Wilson.

TRAINERS, MANAGERS, STATISTICIANS: John Frederiksen, Ted Jeska, Chan Thomas, Bryon Brunkow.

Cheersquad

Diane Bruin, Chris Gammack, Ann Grindeland, Kim Johnson, Maria Kemeny, Marta Moore, Laura Morton, Carol Jo Patterson, Lynn Schultz, Janet Seim, Michelle Shorten, Beth Stone, Mary Sweitzer, Cindy Tschetter, Teri Wilson, Peggy Young.



Stan Troeh, Dave Parks, and Steve Johns smile as co-worker Bill Crawford receives an award for outstanding achievement in the industrial arts.

1972 CAPTAINS: Mark Berthelsen, Barry Best, King Block, and Dave Bunker.

Basketball

SENIORS: Steve Burgason, Dave Bunker, Terry Carroll, Dick Carter, Mike Hemingson, Frank Schneider, Dave Sprowell.

JUNIORS: Howie Campbell, Pete Crump, Dave Knutson, Rod Mather, Drew Palmer, Ted Riggs.

MANAGERS: Den Duvall, Rich Garrey, Kim Wass.

CAPTAINS: Steve Burgason and Terry Carroll.

Track

SENIORS: Stu Bremner, Scott Daulton, Steve Grover, Steve Netcott, Scott Nichols, Jim Packer, Bob Reinbold, Marc Sakamoto, Randy Taylor, Ray Thomson, Larry Wearth, Mike Wheelock.

JUNIORS: Kevin Allen, Eric Bogenrief, Dean Dass, Mark Davis, Mark Grover, Monte Lutz, Dave Murphy, Paul Schuette, Os Soto.

SOPHOMORES: Mike Bergeson, Mark Bogenrief, Greg Prestemon, Jim Schattauer.

MANAGERS: Bryon Brunkow, Lyndi Eberhart.

CAPTAIN: Steve Netcott.

Cross-Country

SENIORS: Dave Fritz, Scott Nichols, Jim Packer, Bob Richert, Mike Wheelock.

JUNIORS: Dick Bailey, Eric Bogenrief, Dean Dass, Mark Grover, Os Soto.

SOPHOMORES: Steve Mostrom, Duane Russell.

Wrestling

SENIORS: Bob Catus, Ron Christensen, Bruce Davis, Mark Donaldson, Jim Kinney, Jerry Lane, Paul Schattauer, Bryan Stucky, Larry Wearth, Dan Williams.

JUNIORS: Don Finnegan, Kevin McRoberts, Dave Pohm, Greg Wiersen.

SOPHOMORES: Chris Perrin.

MANAGERS: Mark Allen, Brian Vetter, Jeff Songer.

Tennis

SENIORS: Bob Bartles, Bill Berger, Dave Hanson, Vince Meador, Dave Popelka, Larry Voelker.

JUNIORS: Goga Bal, Mike Gardner, Pete Kempthorne, Dan Scott, Jim Swan.

SOPHOMORE: Jeff Brown.

Swimming

CAPTAIN: Bob Reinbold.

Bruce Gartin, Steve Eshelman, Steve Pier, Dexter MacBride, Mark Barnett, Kurt Fischer, Maury Johnson, Ken Van Fossen, Nelson Thompson, Dave Frederick, Toby Miller, Jim Tysseling, Mike Stoops, Jeff Kaerberle, Dave Clark, Per Thunqvist.

Golf

SENIORS: Randy Larson, Tim Sullivan, Dave Sprowell, Kim Wass, Craig Woodard.

SOPHOMORES: Dan Fox, Jim Sprowell.

MANAGER: John Elliott.

Girls' Track

SENIOR: Sue Seibert.

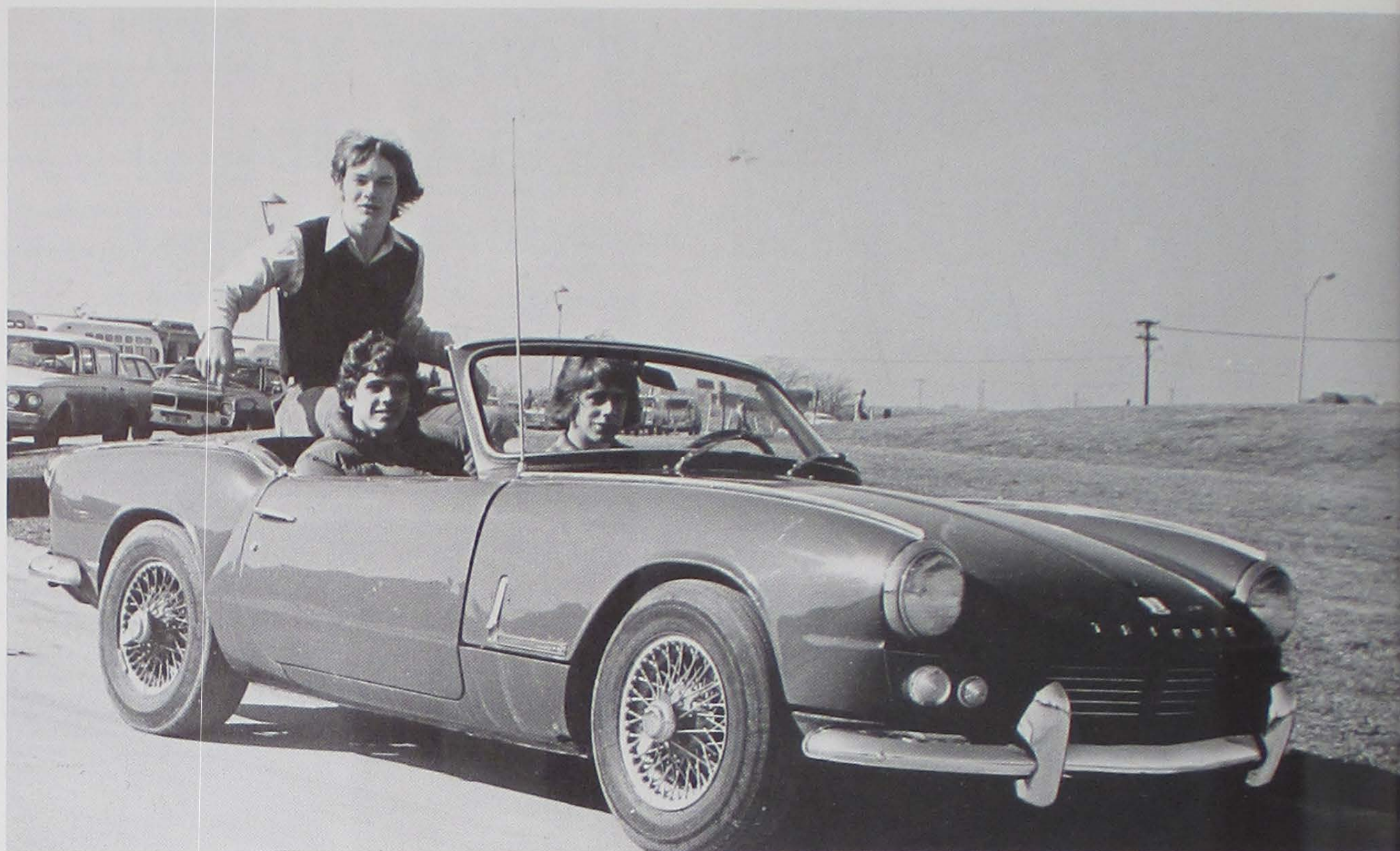
SOPHOMORES: Janet Bogue, Sue Deppe.

Girls' Tennis

Anne Burkholder, Kelle Clark, Laurel Fritz, Pam Hubbert, Sandy Hubbert, Tricia Ingraham, Sue Larson, Debbie Lebo, Laurie Martin, Sue Milliken, Maud Neff.

Gymnastics

Barb Bacon, Ann Donaldson, Ann Grindeland, Jenni Herrick, Jean Lynch, Martha Peterson, Margaret Newton, Chris Payer, Beth Stone, Kathy Sullivan, Jan Tuttle.



Freedom grows for seniors

Change, grow, change—that was the capsule history of the Class of '73. This year's seniors entered the high school as wide-spread innovations were introduced. They've lived through three different schedules, with lunch, 20-minute lunch, and full lunch or no lunch, depending upon what the surprise dropping of a period did to their schedules last fall.

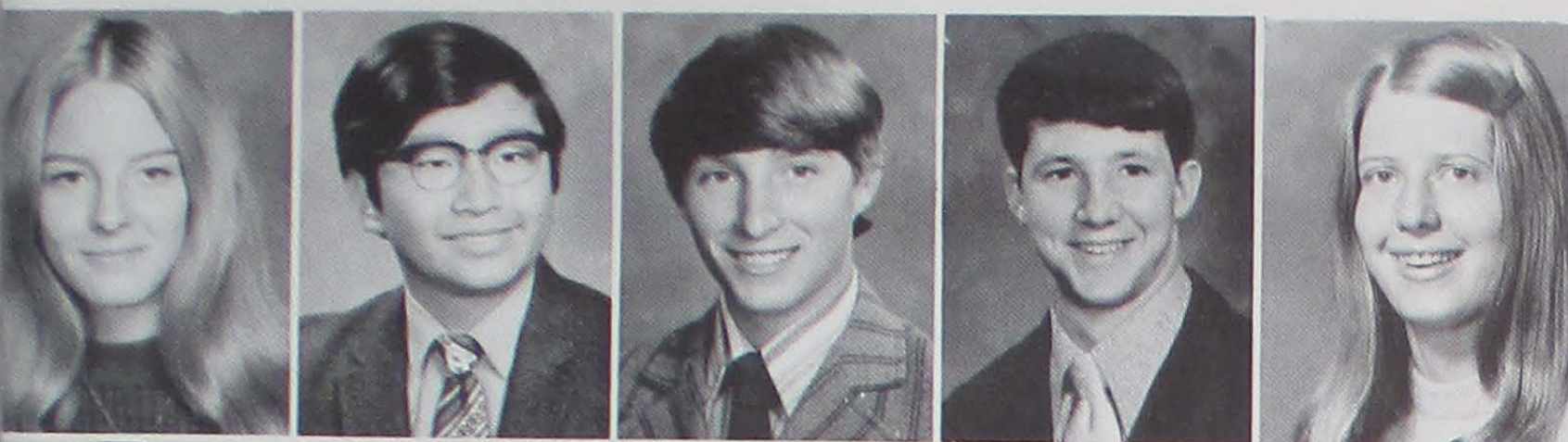
Nowhere has the change been more obvious than in the area of student freedom. Seniors also have lived through three kinds of open campus—none, partial, and semi-complete. This year alone started with open campus privileges after third period (with parental and faculty consent) and ended with seniors coming and going all day.

There were no hall monitors or hall patrol (save for an occasional zealous teacher) their

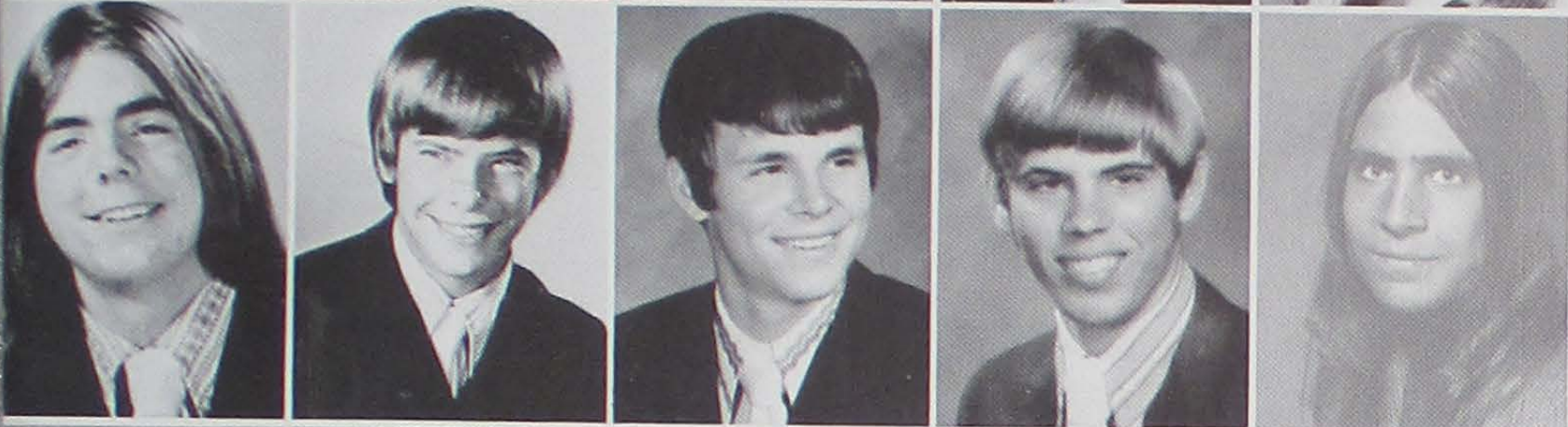
sophomore year. Firesquad was resurrected their junior year, but expired again by year's end. This year once more the halls are minus sentries and pass checkers.

By the end of the year, at least three-fourths of the seniors were not on campus a full day. The cafeteria was relatively empty all three lunch periods and students were taking advantage of the new rules to study elsewhere, work, run errands, ride around, or just to take a nap.

Students found other opportunities as well. The year they entered the high school, ten new courses were offered, making a total of one hundred plus 13 partial credit offerings. By 1973, this had swelled to 123 plus 19 partial credit courses, and there was greater diversity in independent study and within traditional course formats.



Linda Allison
Robert Amemiya
Chip Anderson
Glen Anderson
Barbara Atkins



Jeff Bailey
Mike Bailey
Rick Balmer
Bob Bartels
Allan Bates



Mark Beattie
Janet Beaty
Mike Belle
Bill Berger
Mark Berthelsen



TOP LEFT—Dan Williams, Dave Hakes, and Vince Meador take off for a spin; LEFT—Ruth Montag and Jerry Jutting visit Hardee's for a lunch break in the choo-choo; TOP—Some seniors even took a nap during times they weren't scheduled.

Biggest class: 435 graduate

This year's Senior Class totaled 435, the largest in Ames High history. Mr. William C. Ripp, director of guidance, explained that the figure included last August's graduates and twelve students graduating as juniors, in addition to an unusually large number of seniors moving into the district.

Thirty-three members of the class elected to graduate at midyear. Among them were the Senior Class vice-president and a first semester student body co-president.

Senior Senate representatives, one from each large group homeroom, served as the seniors' governing body.

A midyear graduate, Dave Weiss chats with Dr. Farrar following graduation ceremony.



SENIOR SENATE—*Front*, Trisha Savage, JoAnn Shaughnessy, Chris Gammack, Paula Grucza; *back*, Patty Lariviere, Janet Seim, Cindi Clark, Elizabeth Boylan, Jim Packer, Jerry Matchett, and Mr. William C. Ripp, Senior Class sponsor.



Barry Best
Marlene Bleeker
Valree Blewett
King Block
Douglas Bogenrief



Dorothy Bowen
Dan Bowman
Elizabeth Boylan
Becky Boyles
Lynne Brady



Kim Brayton
Terry Breckenridge
Patty Brekke
Stuart Bremner
Marcia Brown



Bryon Brunkow
Art Budolfson
Sandra Bunce
Dave Bunker
Steve Burgason

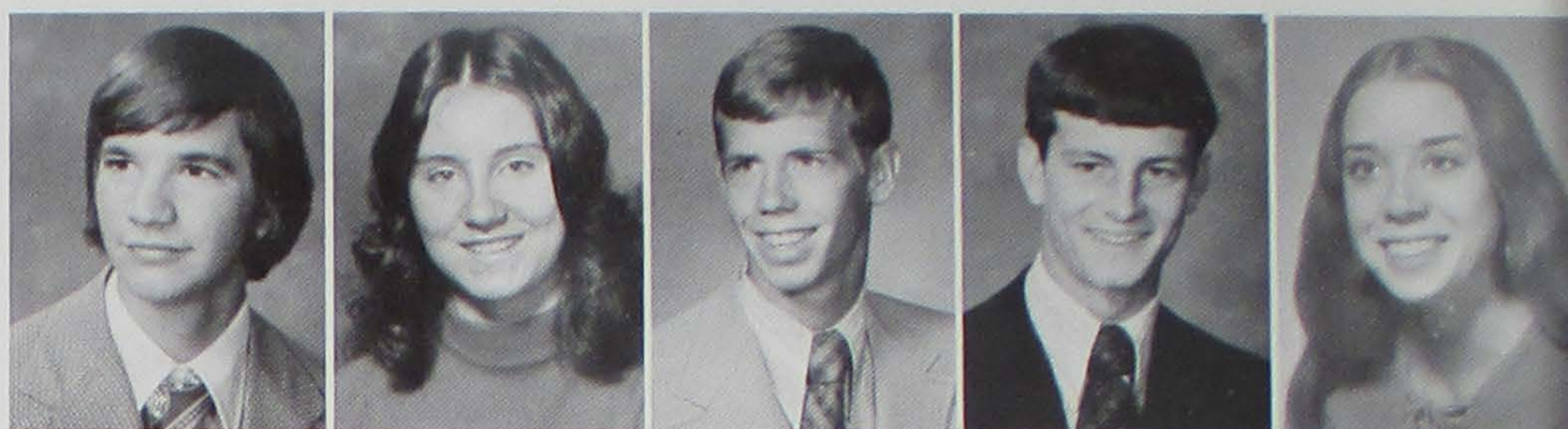


Bill Burke
Joan Burnet
Karen Burns
Dale Buttrey
Shari Byriel



Jean Cafferty
Philip Calderwood
Mary Calhoun
Jane Carlsen
John Carlson

Mike Carlson
Susan Carlson
Terry Carroll
Dick Carter
Kathy Carter



Holly Cassidy
Bob Catus
Sue Cerwick
Carol Chantland
Karen Christensen



Ron Christenson
Jan Church
Cindy Clark
Tracy Clark
Sharron Clemons



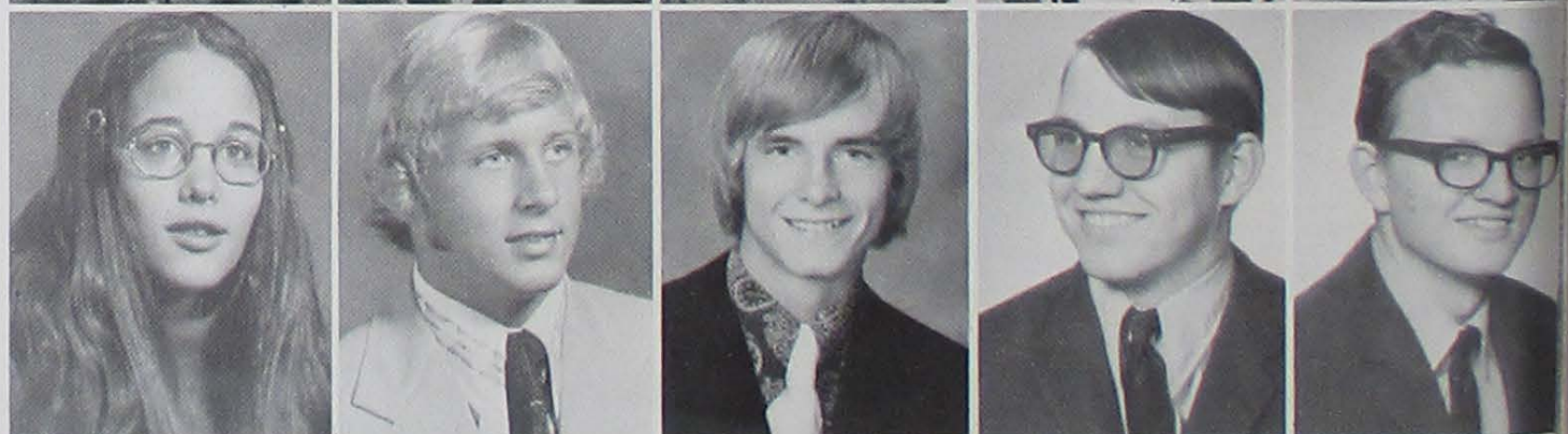
Candy Clinefelter
Craig Cole
Kathy Coleman
Mary Constantine
Roz Corieri

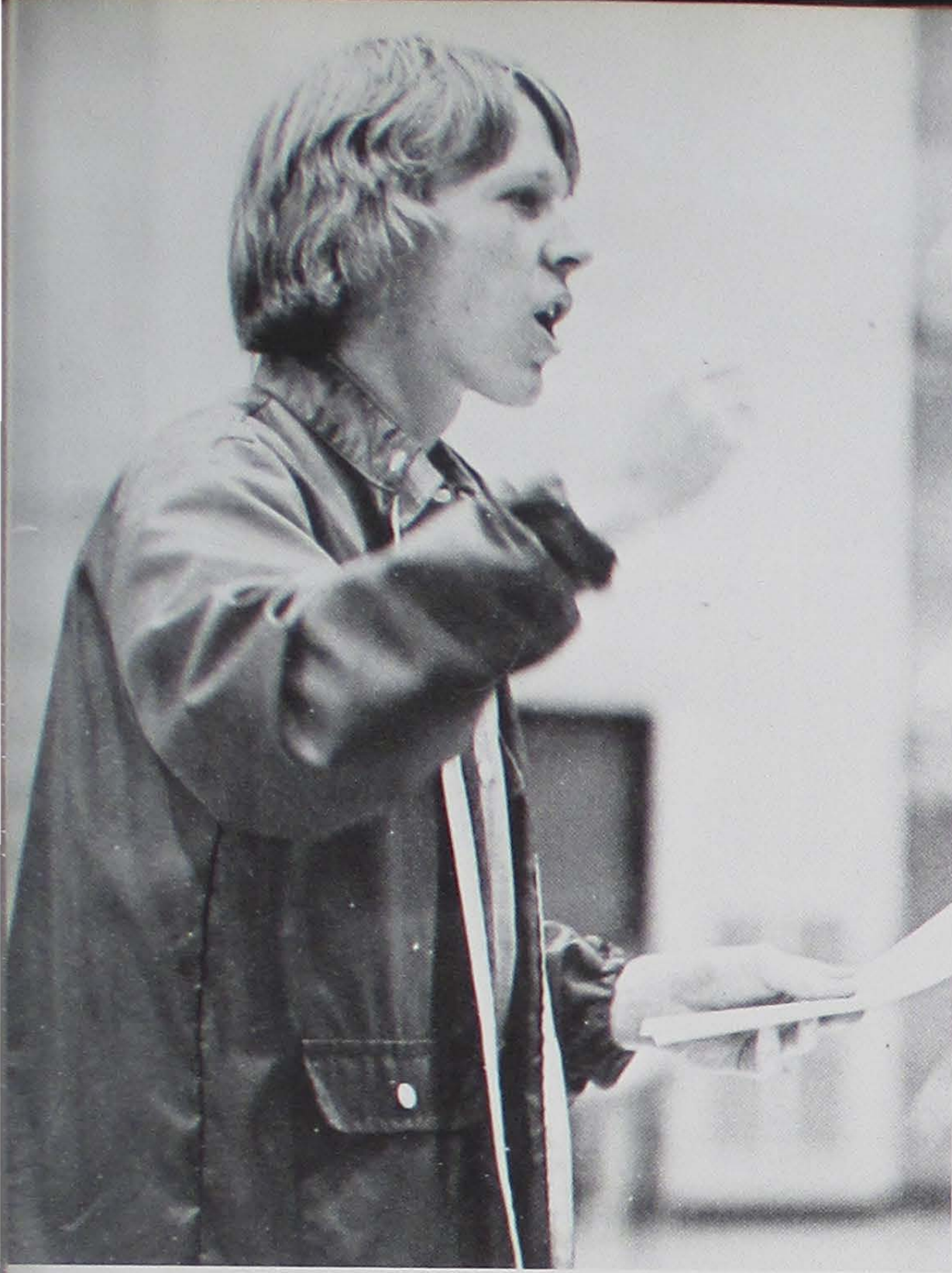


Shirley Couture
Janet Coy
Bill Crawford
Jana Criss
Carolyn Curry

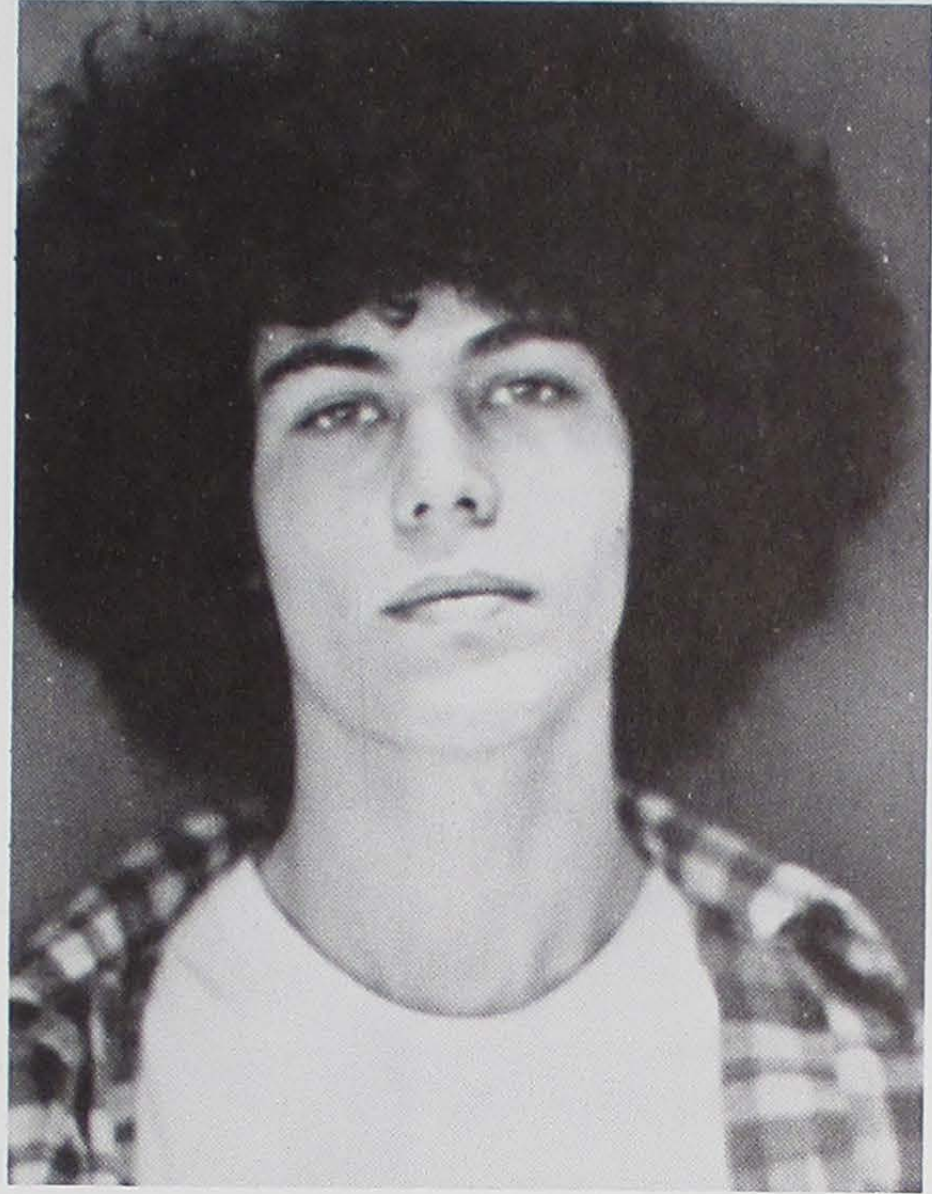


Ann Daub
Scott Daulton
Bruce Davis
Don Davis
Ron Davis





President Chris Gammack, left, leads cheers at pep assembly. Vice-President Pete Barcus, below, sports his trademark—a mock “Afro.”



Class Sponsor Mr. William C. Ripp discusses senior records with Paula Grusca and Tia Slater, the co-treasurers.

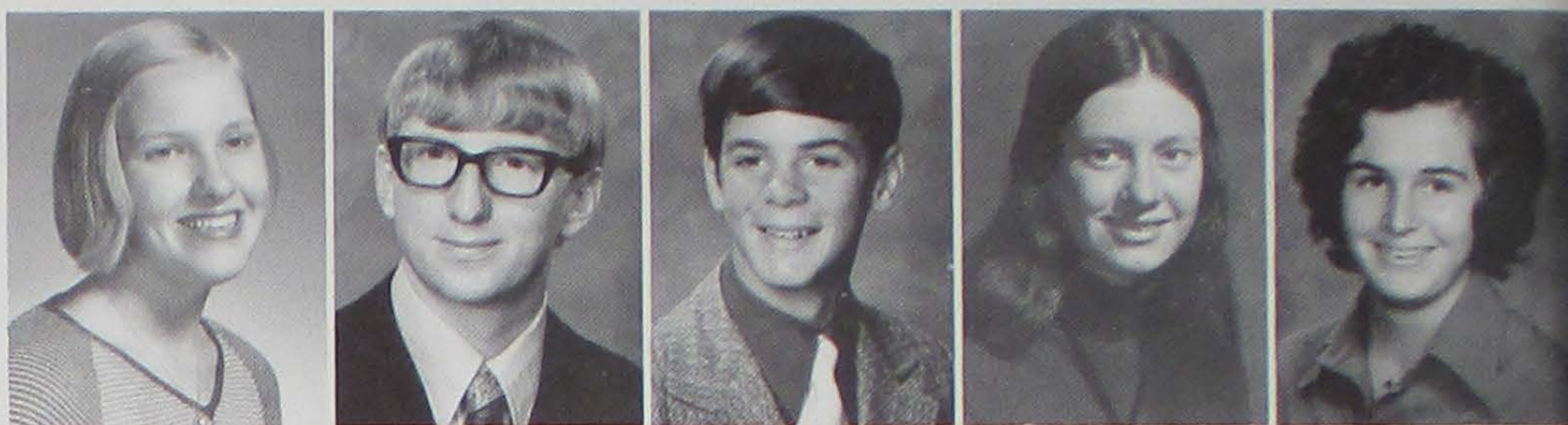
Class officers: study in contrast

From boy cheerleader to drama-tennis buff to Homecoming queen—the Senior Class officers were a cross-section of student interests.

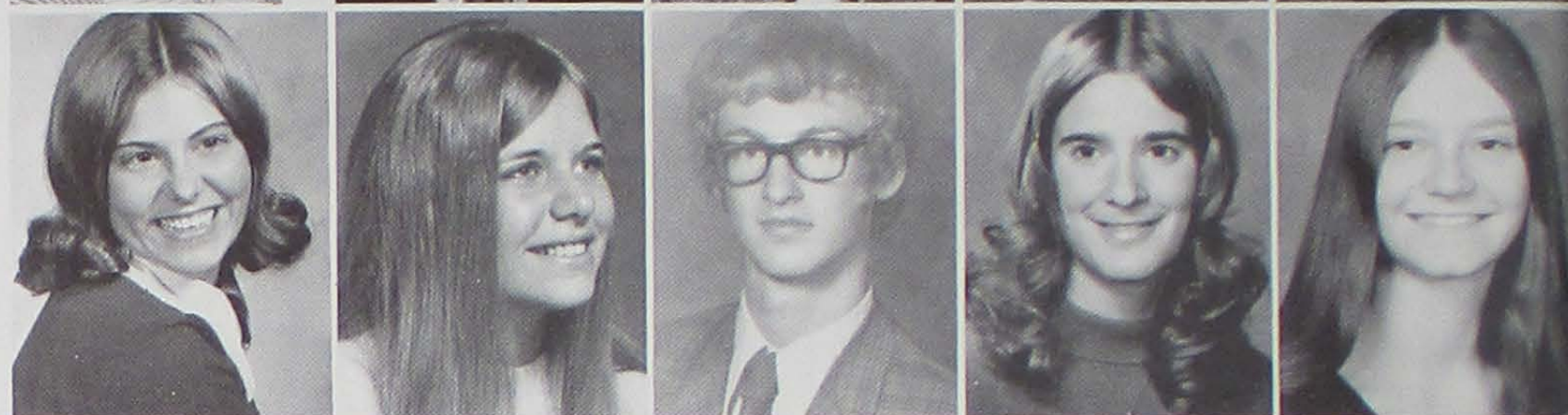
President was Chris Gammack, who followed in his brother's path as a boy cheerleader. Chris was interested in sports generally. He also was a “grease monkey” at George White Chevrolet under the T & I program.

Vice-President Pete Barcus, active in drama and tennis his first two years, graduated at midyear. The other elected officer, Secretary JoAnn Shaughnessy, worked at Penney's under the D.E. program. She also was elected 1972 Homecoming queen.

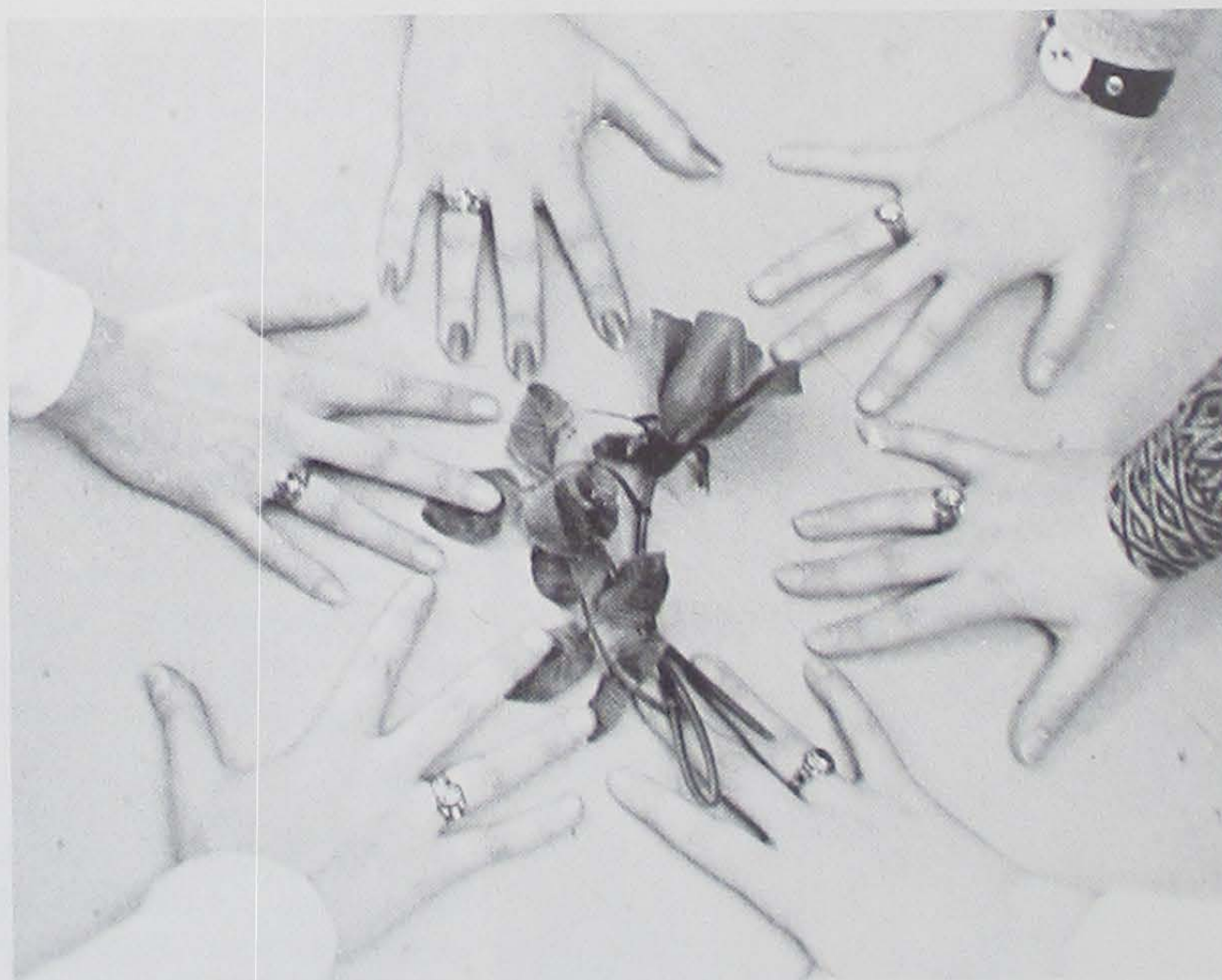
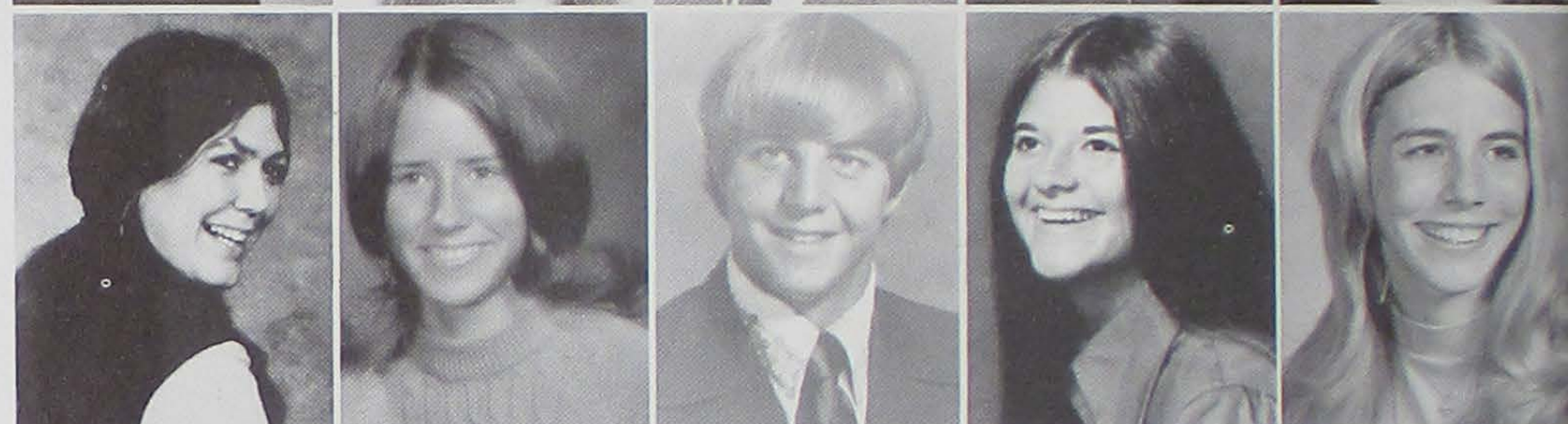
Debbie Day
Bob Dean
Mark Donaldson
Mary Donhowe
Lea Dorsey



Ginger Doty
Janet Dowell
Paul Durand
Lyndi Eberhart
Ann Ebert



Margaret Elbert
Chris Ellis
Mike Ellson
Denise Epperly
Cay Ernest



After years of being "out," class rings came back "in" again. Some of their proud wearers form a "rings around the rosy."



Annual ritual has Penny Weisshaar deciding on Holly Young's graduation cap size.



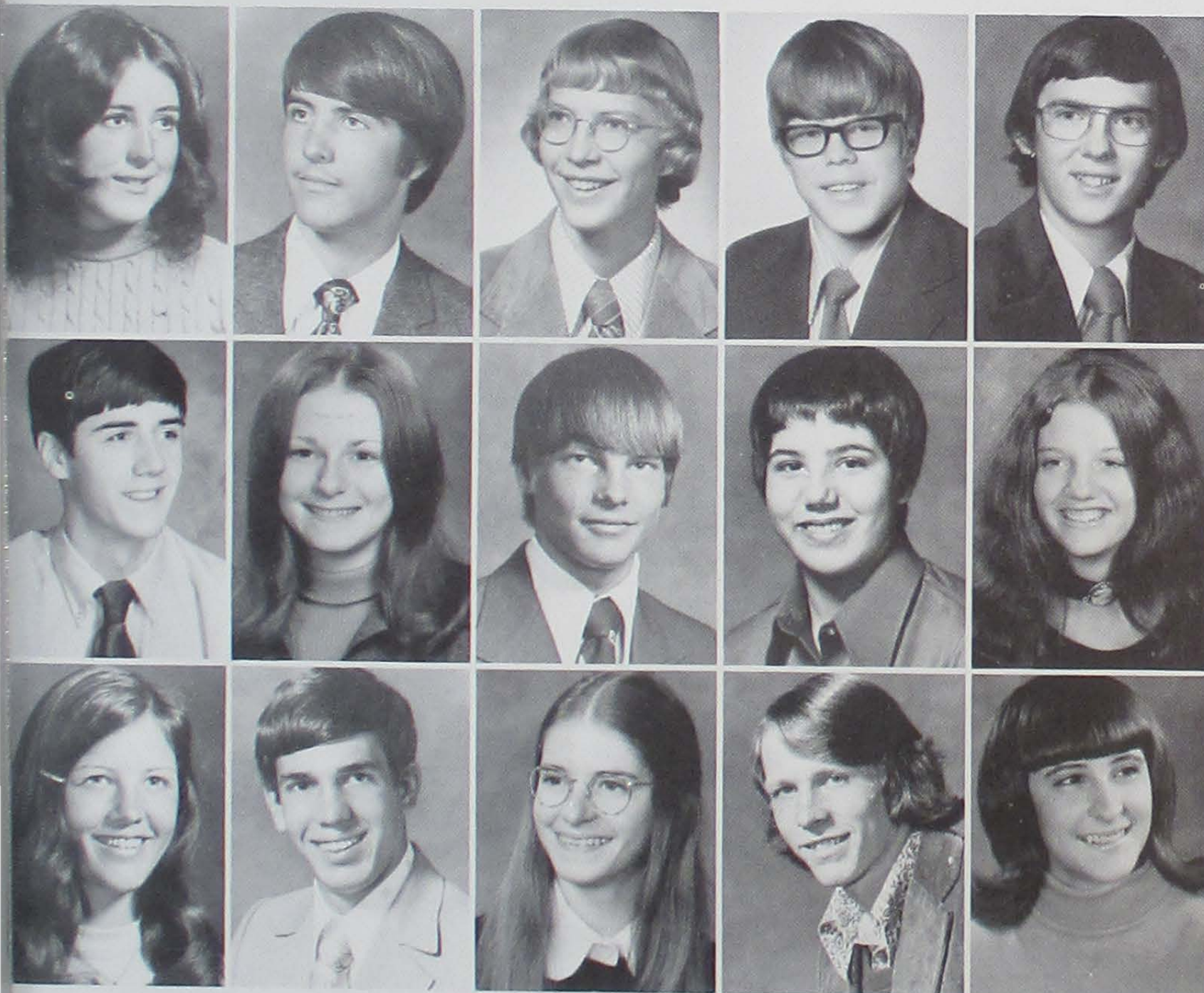
From \$2 to \$?— graduation costs

For \$2 flat, a student could graduate from Ames High School. If he went through the graduation ceremony, though, he paid another \$4 for cap-and-gown fee. And if he went to the senior picnic, it cost another \$4 for that.

Beyond this basic \$10, the sky was the limit. Most seniors sent announcements (five for \$1), had their senior pictures taken professionally (\$10 on up) and ordered extras for family and friends.

Class rings were back in style this year and many bought them, for \$20 to \$50. There also were clothes, memory books, the prom Adding everything up, many seniors spent well over \$100.

Joan Burney poses for her senior pictures, a big item in typical senior's budget.



Kim Eschbach
Mike Eschbach
Paul Eshelman
Jim Feyerabend
Steve Fisher

Dave Fitz
Jill Folkmann
John Frederiksen
Nancy French
Cathy Friederich

Kristine Fritsch
Dave Fullhart
Sue Futrell
Chris Gammack
Sherry Gammon

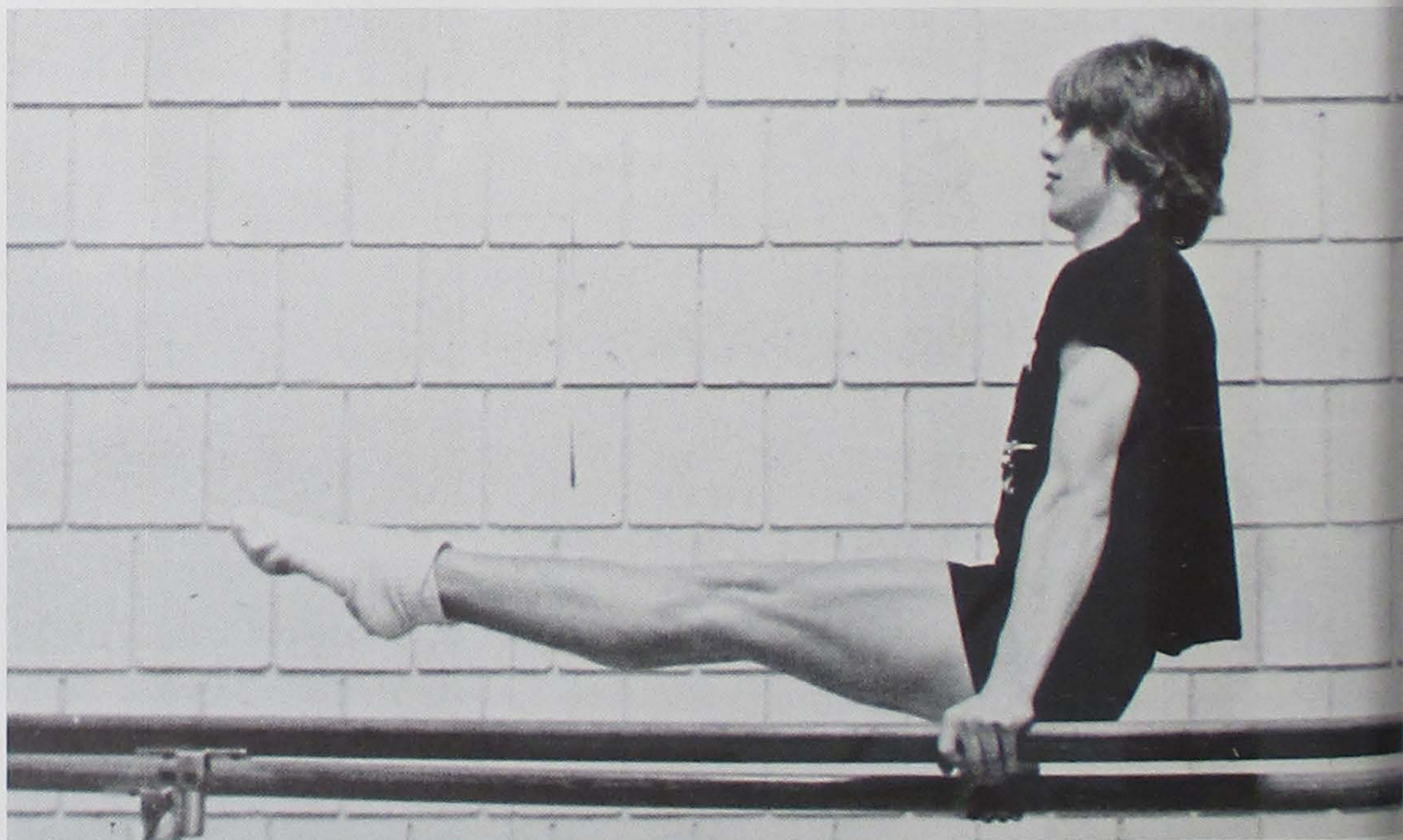
Foreign students enjoy AHS

Ames High had two foreign seniors this year, including Irene Kotila, from Finland, and a Swedish boy, Per Thunqvist. Both were foreign-exchange students.

Irene, a Finnish blonde, said she enjoys Ames High and the wide range of courses here. She compared the schools in Finland with Ames High: "There is more homework here, and the emphasis is different," she said. "In Finland, we had no drama and very limited art classes. I spend much of my time in the fine arts wing here."

Per, from Sweden, said sports aren't included in Swedish schools. "I went to an athletic club, separate from school. It would be similar to a YMCA here." Per is a gymnast, and works out with the No. 1 ranked ISU gymnastics team.

After a snowstorm, Mary Donhowe helps Irene Kotila build a snow sculpture in the courtyard.



Per Thunqvist, a Swedish foreign student, executes a precision pike on the parallel bars.



Jean Gauger
Sheau-huei Gee
Sue Geist
Doug Gerjets
Marty Gigstad



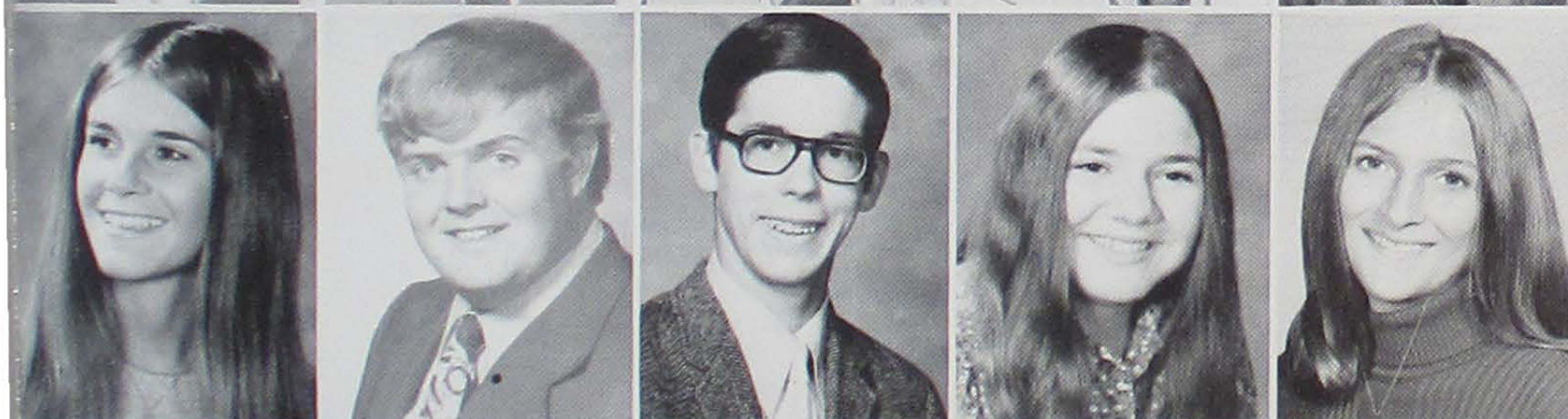
Sheila Glenn
Kerry Goodwin
Cindy Greene
Ann Grindeland
Steve Grover



Paula Grucza
Claretta Gurganus
Debbie Hagebock
Joel Hagen
Dave Hakes



Brian Halvorson
Bruce Halforson
Dave Hanson
Craig Hanway
Sue Hart



Missy Hartman
Dave Hatch
John Hauser
Susan Henely
Sue Herbert

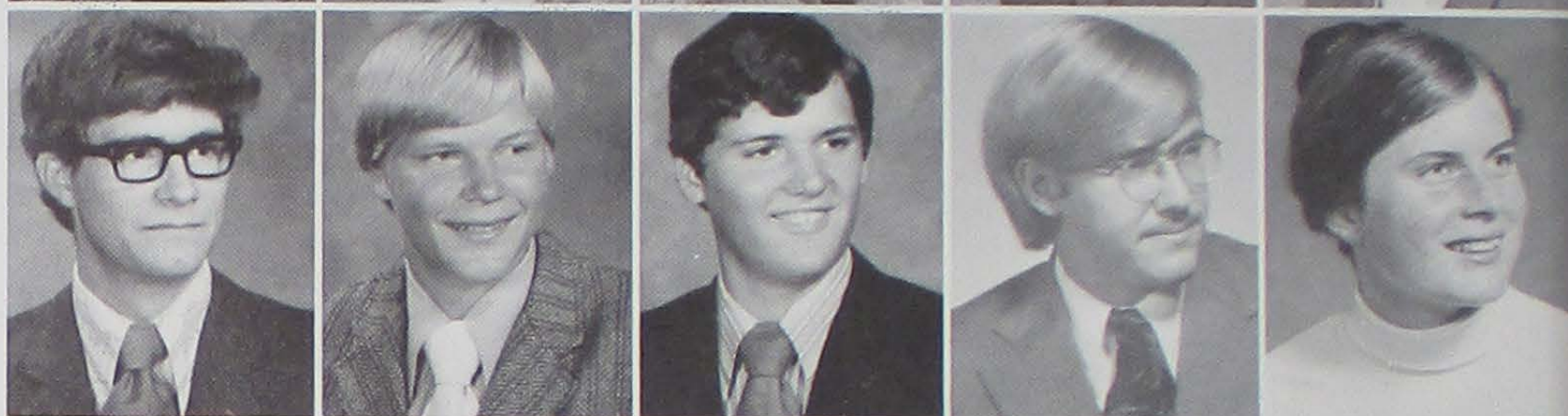


Laura Hermann
Jeni Herrick
Ellen Herrnstadt
Sue Hiedeman
Jeff Hilton

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Terra Holland
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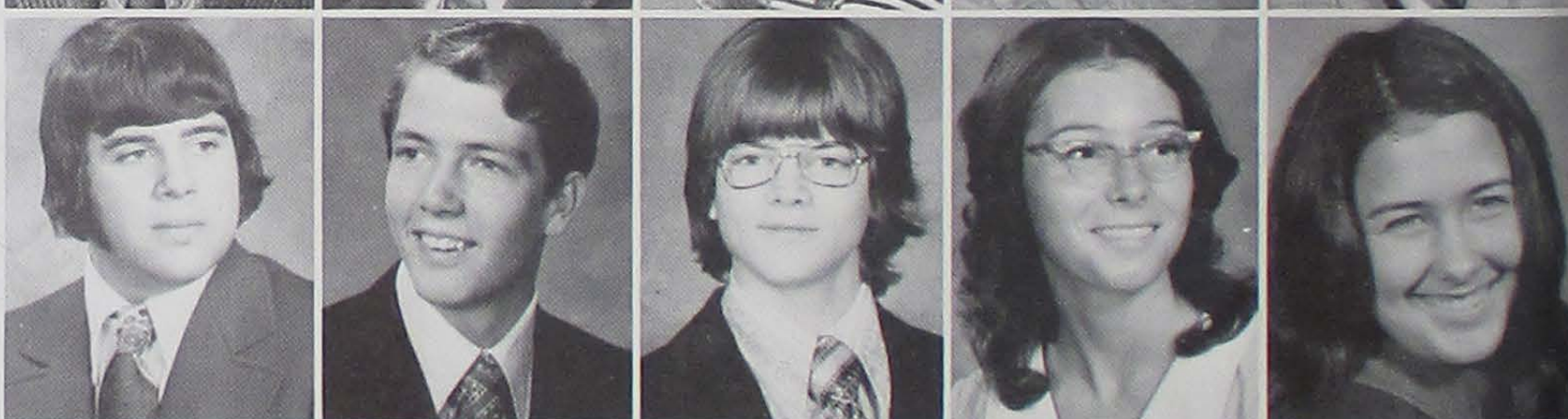
Cindi Jacobson
Dennis Jacobson
Meg James
Steve Janssen
Steve Jeffrey



Ted Jeska
Steve Johns
Chris Johnson
Lyn Johnson
Mark Jones



John Jorstad
Kent Julius
Jerry Jutting
Pat Kayser
Jana Keller



Jeff Kellogg
Patty Kelton
Maria Kemeny
Barb Ketcham
Candy Kinderman





Debbie Kingsbury
Jim Kinney
Chris Kiser
Jackie Klas
Dick Kniseley

Gabriele Koschorreck
Maria Kotila
DeAne Lagerquist
Debbie Lande
Jerry Lane



For me? Scott McCoy clutches carnation and potted plant given him after solo performance with Orchestra.

Who's in what? List starts here

GREGGORY THOMAS ALLEN—HR 112; tutor 11; football 10,12; intra. basketball 10, 11,12; intra. checkers, chess 12.

THOMAS ALLEN—HR. 114; Firesquad 11.

LINDA RAE ALLISON—HR 112; HR pres. 12; v. pres. 10,11; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; SC Social Comm. 12; Choir 11, Soph. Mixed Chorus; French Club 10,11; Nurse Exp. 12.

ROBERT KEVIN AMEMIYA—HR. 108.

DUANE EDWARD (CHIP) ANDERSON—HR Port.; Firesquad 11; tutor 11; Choir 11, Soph. Mixed Chorus; Cadet Tch. 12; Thespians 11,12, "Dark of the Moon" cast 11, "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12, drama crews 10,11,12.

GLEN DAVID ANDERSON—HR 127; football 10,11; VICA 12.

GARY WOOTEN ASH—HR 105; International Club 12; Amateur Radio Club 12.

BARBARA ANN ATKINS—HR 129; Pep Club 10,11,12; tutor 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11, Soph. Girls' Glee; Spanish Club 10,11; WEB, SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; Cadet Tch. 12.

KATHLEEN FINNEY AURAND—HR 108; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11, Soph. Girls' Glee; moved from Storrs, Conn.; Girls' Choir 10, Chorus 10.

DENNIS MICHAEL BAILEY—HR 208; DECA 12.

JEFFREY A. BAILEY—HR 301; Firesquad 11; Soccer Club 11,12; intra. checkers 10.

RICK DALE BALMER—HR Aud. 6; intra. basketball 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10, March. 10,11,12.

PETER W. BARCUS—HR 304; Jr. Exec. 11; Sr. Senate v. pres. 12; tennis 10,11; German Club 10,11; "Beggar on Horseback," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Lizzie Borden" casts, crews 10,11.

MARY ILENE BARNARD—HR Art A; Theology Club 11.

LYNN ALAN BARRETT—HR 317.

ROBERT E. BARTELS—HR 318; tennis 11, 12; intra. basketball 10,11,12; intra. table tennis 10,11,12; Band: Concert 11,12; Varsity 10, March. 10,11,12, Stage 10, Ensemble 12.

ALLAN EDVIN BATES—HR 104; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; Student Council copresident 12; HR pres. 11; Firesquad 11; tutor 11; SC Comm. STAC 11, SC Steering Comm. 12; Soccer Club 12, mgr.; intra. bridge 11,12; intra. checkers 11; French Club 10; WEB; Bicycle Club 12; Environ. Action 11; VICA 12; Student Review Board.

MARK ANDREW BEATTIE—HR 112; Soccer Club 11,12; International Club 12; Bicycle Club 12; Environ. Action 11.

JANET R. BEATY—HR 127; Pep Club 10,11; Choir 11, Soph. Girls' Glee; French Club 11; Dance 10,11; "Hansel and Gretel" cast 10; "By the Skin of Our Teeth" cast 11; "The Ugly Duckling" cast 11, "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12; crews 10,11,12.

MARK DWIGHT BELL—HR 114B.

MICHAEL BELLE—HR 114; Firesquad 11; fall track 11; football 10,11,12; indoor track 11; track 11; Spanish Club 11; International Club 12; lab asst. 11,12; drama crew 11; moved from Chicago; football, ROTC, Sea Cadets.

PATRICIA JANE BENEKE—HR 212; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10; SC Public Relations Comm. 11; Band: Varsity 10,11,12, March. 10,11,12, All-State 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12, Ensemble 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10,11; debate 11; drama crew 10.

WILLIAM JOHN BERGER—HR 129; Key Club 10,11, sec.; tennis 10,11; intra. basketball 10,11; VICA 12.

Government class stages mock trail

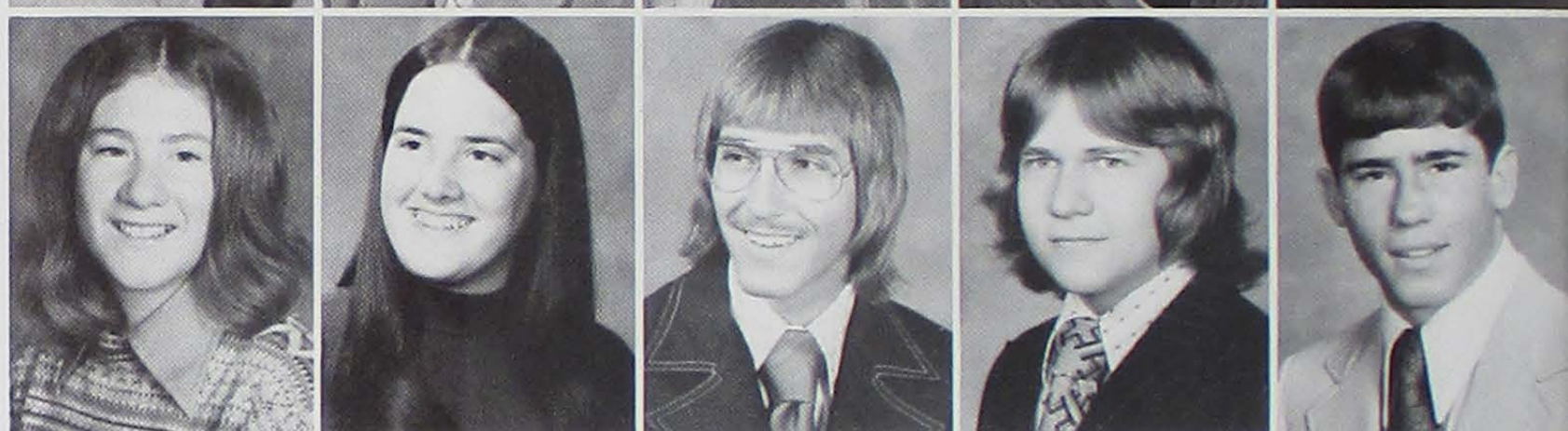
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Jackie Latta
Susan Lees



Mary Lesan
Brian Little
Barb Loots
Dave Loseke
Janet Luig



Deeya McClurkin
Sara McCormack
Jeff McCoy
Scott McCoy
Jeff McCullough



MARK ALLEN BERTHELSEN—HR Art A; HR pres. 11, v. pres. 10; Jr. Exec rep.; Firesquad 11; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10, basketball 10,11; track 10; tennis 11; baseball 10,11,12; intra. basketball 12; German Club 10; WEB; VICA 12, pres.

BARRY JOSEPH BEST—HR 120; HR v. pres. 10; A-Club 10,11,12; Firesquad 11; football 10,11,12, co-cap.; basketball 10,11; tennis 11; baseball 10,11,12; intra. basketball 11,12; Spanish Club 10; WEB; DECA 12, officer.

JEANETTE LEE (TRACY) BITTINGER—HR Band Rm.; Twirler 12; nurse exp. 12; moved from Ventura, Iowa; Band: Concert, Flag; cheerleader, drama.

MARLENE KAY BLEEKER—HR 318; Pep Club 10,11,12; twirler 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Sop. Girls' Glee; German Club 11; DECA.

VALREE MAE BLEWETT—HR 315; Sr. Senate; Pep Club 10,11; Band: Concert 10, 11, Varsity 10, sec. 11, March. 10,11, Office Ed. 12.

KING BOONE BLOCK—HR 301; HR pres. 10, v. pres. 11; A-Club 11,12; football 10, 11,12, quad-cap.; basketball 10,11; baseball 10,11,12; Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus.

DOUGLAS FRANCIS BOGENRIEF—HR. B-11; nurse exp. 12.

DOROTHY BOWEN—HR 317; Pep Club 10, 11,12, cab.; Soph. Girls' Glee; French Club

11,12; International Club 12; WEB.

DAN LEE BOWMAN—HR 305; DECA 12.

ELIZABETH ANN BOYLAN—HR 104; Sr. Senate; Band: Concert 10,12; March. 10, 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensemble 10, 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11,12; All-State Chorus 11; Latin Club 10; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; cadet tch. 12; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

REBECCA LYNN BOYLES—HR 112; Pep Club 10,11; Drill Team 11,12; Band: Varsity 10,11,12; March. 10,11,12; cadet tech. 12.

LYNNE INGRID BRADY—HR 114; HR pres. 11; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10,11,12; Firesquad 11; Stud. Serv. Comm. 11,12; Pep Club 10, 11,12; tutor 11,12; SC Elect. Comm. 11; Band: Concert 10, Varsity 11, March. 10, 11,12, cadet tch. 12.

JOHN KIM BRAYTON—HR 202; HR pres. 11; swimming 10,11,12; tennis 11,12; intra. bridge 11,12.

TERRY EUGENE BRECKENRIDGE—HR 315; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; football 10; wrestling 10,11,12.

PATRICIA KAY BREKKE—HR Port.; Pep Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus.

STUART McCOLL BREMNER—HR FAST; Firesquad 11; Indoor track 12; track 12; tennis 10,11; intra. basketball 11,12; German Club 10,11; WEB.

MARCIA JO BROWN—HR 208; Pep Club 10,11; Soph. Girls' Glee; Office Ed 12, pres.

ROBERT MERRILL BROWN—HR 105; Firesquad 11; intra. basketball 11; Soccer Club 12; Environ. Action 11.

BYRON LEE BRUNKOW—HR 122; Merit Sch. semifinalist; Sr. Senate; football 12, mgr., intra. basketball 11; German Club 11.

ARTHUR MARK BUDOLFSON—HR 114B; intra. bowling 10,11,12; WEB.

JOE W. BULMAN—HR. 108.

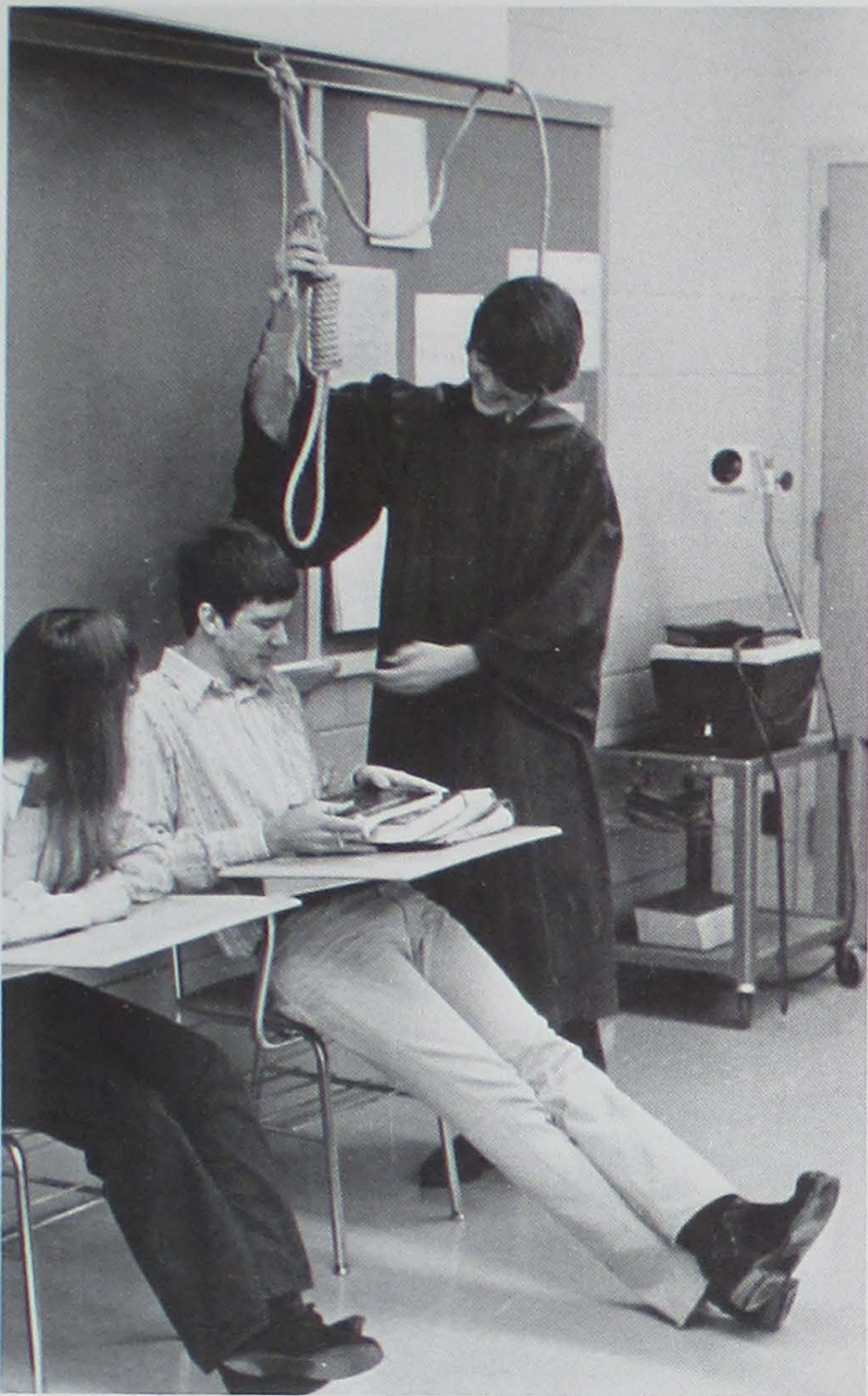
SANDRA LEA BUNCE—HR B-11; Pep Club 10,11; golf 11; Band: Concert 11,12; Varsity 10,11, Pep 12, March. 10,11,12; Choir 11, 12; Soph. Girls' Glee 10; lab. asst. 11; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

DAVID MARK BUNKER—HR PORT.

STEVEN WALTER BURGASON—HR 127; HR pres. 10; A-Club 11,12; Firesquad 11; tutor 12; football 10,11; basketball 10,11,12, co-cap.; baseball 10,11,12; WEB.

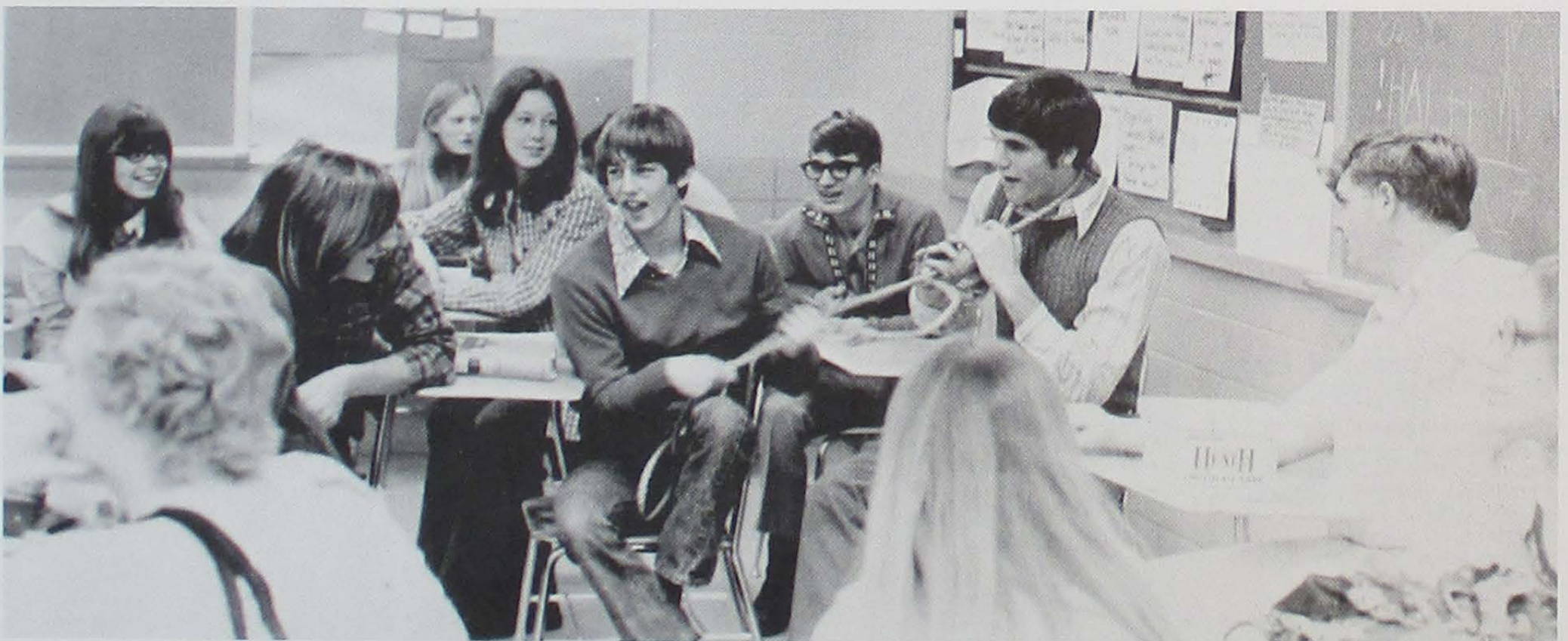
WILLIAM JOHN BURKE—HR 212; Firesquad 11; intra. basketball 11; WEB editor.

JOAN MARIE BURNET—HR 305; Pep Club 10,11; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 12; Environ. Action 11,12; drama crews 11.



Creeping up on an unsuspecting suspect, Mike Eschbach snares Mike Hemingson.

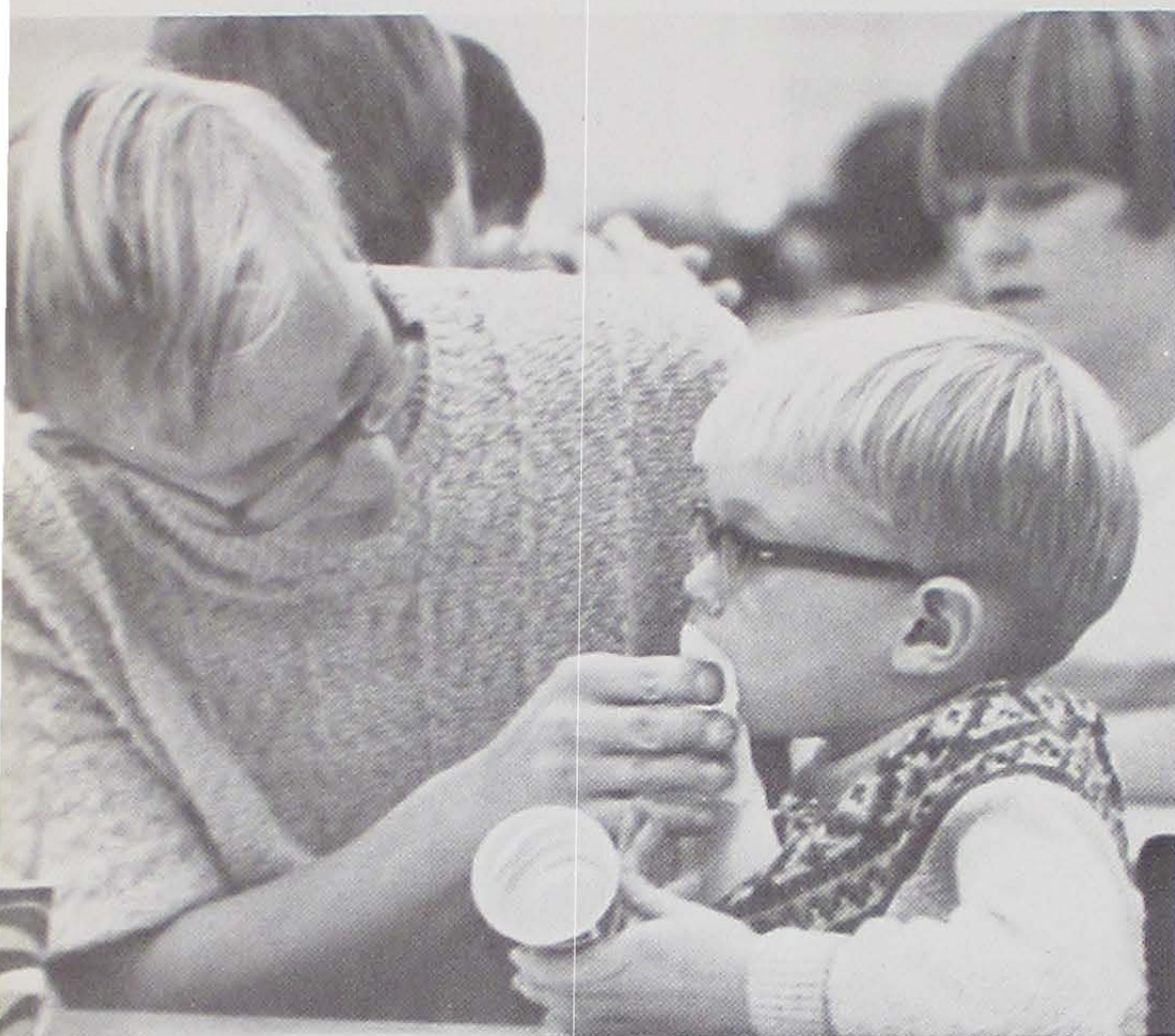
Here come de judge! Cindy Powers stands as Judge Barb Ketcham enters courtroom.



Frontier justice? Jim Kinney lassoes Steve Burgason with noose at Government mock trial.

*"Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year,"
Bryon Brunkow gets ready to
demonstrate his domestic skills.*

*One of four boys taking Child Development,
Rich Garrey helps a young visitor wipe mouth.*



KAREN MARIE BURNS—HR Aud. 6; HR sec-treas. 10,11; International Club pres. 12; Foreign Study League 12; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10,11; Soph. Girls' Glee.

DALE W. BUTTRY—HR 301; hall monitor 11.

SHARI JEANETTE BYRIEL—HR 202; Cheersquad 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; gymnastics 10,11; DECA 12.

PHILIP D. CALDERWOOD—HR 304; wrestling 10.

MARY LEE CALHOUN—HR FAST; Pep Club 10; tutor 11; girls' intra. track 11,12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; Art Club 11; DECA 12.

JANE MARIE CARLSEN—HR 105; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12.

JOHN RUSSELL CARLSON—HR 305; Merit Sch. semifinalist; HR pres. 10; intra. basketball 12; Soccer Club 12; intra. chess 10,12; swimming 10; French Club 10; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 10; in Paris, France 11.

MICHAEL WILLIAM CARLSON—HR Aud 6; football 10; DECA.

SUSAN JEAN CARLSON—HR 114A; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; Pep Club 10,11; tutor 11; Synchronettes 11,12; French Club 10,11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; cadet tch. 12; dance 12.

TERRY RAY CARROLL—HR 318; Jr. Exec.

pres.; HR pres. 10, v. pres. 11; SPIRIT rep. 10; A-Club 10,11,12; tutor 11,12; cross-country 10; basketball 10,11,12; baseball 10,11,12; intra. table tennis 10,11.

KATHRYN MARY CARTER—HR 108; HR sec-treas. 12; Sr. Senate 12; Pep Club 10,11; tutor 11; gymnastics 10; cadet tch.

RICHARD JOHN CARTER—HR BAND: Jr. Exec. A-Club 11,12; football 10,11,12; basketball 10,11,12; baseball 10; DECA.

HOLLY MARISA CASSIDY—HR Art A; HR pres. 11; sec-treas. 12; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; tutor 11,12; gymnastics 11; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; German Club 10,11; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 10,11; Dance 11,12.

ROBERT N. CATUS—HR 317; HR v. pres. 10; football 10,11; wrestling 10,11,12; track 10; VICA 12.

SUSAN RENEE CERWICK—HR 120; Jr. Exec.; SPIRIT rep. 12; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 10; Band: Concert 10, March. 10; tutor 11; Choir 10,11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; WEB; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; cadet tch.; Dance 12.

CAROL ANNE CHANTLAND—HR 301; Pep Club 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10,11; Drill Team 11,12; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Varsity 10, March. 10,11,12; Office Ed. 12.

KAREN M. CHARLSON—HR 304; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12; Bicycle Club 12; drama crews 10,11,12.

TAN-JEN CHEN—HR 114A; intra. bridge 12; intra. chess 12; moved from Morgantown, W. Va.

KAREN LEE CHRISTENSON—HR 305.

RONALD CURTIS CHRISTENSON—HR 104; wrestling 11,12.

JANICE FAYE CHURCH—HR 318.

CYNTHIA NEFF CLARK—HR 318; Sr. Senate; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; tutor 11; Synchronettes 12; swimming 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Latin Club 10; WEB; Timerettes 10,11,12; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

KELLE DIANNE CLARK—HR Band; moved from Austin, Tex.; varsity tennis 10,11.

TRACY LARSEN CLARK II—HR 210.

SHARRON L. CLEMONS—HR 210; Pep Club 10,11; Band: Varsity 10,11, Pep 10,11, March. 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Model UN 11; High School Democrats 11; SC alt. 11; drama crew 11; track 11; graduated as junior.

CANDACE LEE CLINEFELTER—HR Art A; HR pres. 11; Pep Club 10,11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10,11; DECA; moved from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Varsity swimming, chorus.

CRAIG O. COLE—HR 114; A-Club 12;

Firesquad 11; football 10,11,12; wrestling 10; indoor track 11,12; track 10,11,12; DECA 12.

KATHRYN JO COLEMAN—HR 312; Pep Club 10,11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10; nurse exp. 12.

MARY HELEN CONSTANTINE—HR 105; Pep Club 10,11,12; SPIRIT rep. 12; twirler 10,11,12, head twirler; Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10; SPIRIT staff 11; WEB; Dance 10,11,12, pres.; drama crew 10.

ROSALIND MARIE CORIERI—HR BAND: Pep Club 10; gymnastics 10; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Office Ed. 12.

SHIRLEY CHRISTINE COUTURE—HR 114B; Pep Club 10,11; tutor 10,11; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; Office Ed. 12.

JANET MARIE COY—HR PORT.; Merit Sch. semifinalist; HR pres. 11; tutor; SC Curriculum Comm. 11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10,11; DECA 12.

WILLIAM L. CRAWFORD—HR 202; Firesquad 11; wrestling 10; swimming 11,12; Choir 11; audio-visual aide 10.

JANA E. CRISS—HR 304; International Club 12; Dance 12; moved from Lake Oswego, Ore.; Ecology Club 11; Omega Honor Society 10,11; biology lab asst. 11; P.E. asst. 11.

'Men's Libbers' grab kitchen spotlight

CAROLYN FRANCES CURRY—HR 121; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10,11,12; Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; French Club 10; DECA 12.

ANGELA LUCILLE DAUB—HR. 307; moved from Marion, Iowa; Girls' Glee; basketball; Pep Club.

SCOTT A. DAULTON—HR 129; HR v. pres. 11,12; A-Club 11,12; Firesquad 11; football 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11; indoor track 12; track 10,11,12.

BRUCE GERALD DAVIS—HR 120; wrestling 10,11,12; intra. table tennis 11.

DONALD ELDON DAVIS JR.—HR 212; football 12; moved from Arapahoe, Colo.; football 10,11; basketball 10,11; A-Club 10,11.

RONALD DALE DAVIS—HR 105; moved from Arapahoe, Colo.; football, basketball, track.

DEBRA RAE DAY—HR Art A; cadet tch. 12; "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" cast 11; drama crews 11,12; moved from Maryville, Tenn.

ROBERT WESLEY DEAN—HR Art A; Key Club 11,12, v.-pres.; football 10,11,12; intra. basketball 10,11,12; Soccer Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11; International Club 12.

PEGGY MAYFIELD DEATON.

MARK FLAVIUS DONALDSON—HR B-11; SPIRIT rep. 11; wrestling 10,11,12; golf 10,11,12; Band; Concert 10,11,12, March. 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12; WEB.

MARY DONHOWE—HR 212; tutor 11; SC Comm. 12; Soccer Club 11; Choir 11,12; Soph. Girls' Glee 10; Madrigal 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11,12; Art Club 12; Model UN 11,12; YFU in Norway; Thespians 10,11,12; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11; "Midsummer Night's Dream" cast 11; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12; crews 10,11,12.

JUDITH ANN DORR—HR 301; HR pres. 12, v. pres. 10,11; Jr. Exec.; Girls' Serv. Comm. 11,12, co-chairman; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; SC Assembly Comm. 11, co-chairman; Soph. Girls' Glee; French Club 11,12; German Club 10,11; International Club 12; WEB: health occupations 12; lab asst. 12.

VIRGINIA ANN DOTY—HR B-11; Pep Club 10; DECA 12.

JANET ANN DOWELL—HR 102; Pep Club 10,11; Band; Concert 10,11,12, Stage 11,12, All-State 12; Orchestra 11,12, Ensemble 10,11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 10,11; International Club 12.

PAUL DONALD DURAND—HR 102; wrestling 10.

SANDRA SUZANNE EBEL—HR 208; moved from El Cajon, Calif.; FFA 9,10,11; poultry judging team 9,10; Band; March. 10,11; House of Rep. 11; gymnastics 9; cafe. 9,10,11.

LYNDL ANN EBERHART — HR 315; Merit Sch. semifinalist; HR sec.-treas. 10; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12, cab.; Synchronettes 10,11,12; French Club 10,11.

ANN L. EBERT—HR FAST; HR sec.-treas. 11; Firesquad 11; tutor 10,11; Choir 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; Madrigal 11,12; French Club 10; Art Club 10.

MARGARET MARY ELBERT—HR 112; Jr.-Sr. Pops 12; Thespians 11,12; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10, "Hansel and Gretel" cast 10, "Under Milkwood" cast 10, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" cast 11, crews 10,11,12.

CHRISTINE MARTHA ELLIS—HR 114A; Jr. Exec.; SPIRIT rep. 11; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 10,11,12 pres.; tutor 11; gymnastics club 11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; French Club 10,11; International Club 12; SPIRIT staff 12; cadet tch. 12; Timerettes 12.

MICHAEL DALE ELLSON—HR Aud. 6; Firesquad 11; Fall track 10,11; football 10,11,12; wrestling 10; indoor track 10,11; basketball 10; track 10,11; Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; DECA 12.

KAREN LOUISE ENGELSTAD—HR 114A; Band; Concert 11,12; March. 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Ensemble 11,12; French Club 11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; moved from Grandforks, N.D.; Band, Orchestra.

DENISE A. EPPERLY—HR 129; Pep Club 10,11; DECA 12.

CATHERINE E. ERNEST—HR PORT.; Pep Club 10,11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee.

KIMBERLY ANN ESCHBACH—HR 210; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11.

MICHAEL ARTHUR ESCHBACH—HR 318; German Club 11; International Club 12; WEB.

PAUL RICHARD ESHELMAN—HR 315; Soccer Club 11,12; intra. table tennis 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; SCRATCH PAD editorial board 11; Bicycle Club 12; Environ. Action 11.

JAMES ARTHUR FEYERABEND—HR 317; football 10,11; wrestling 10,11; Spanish Club 10.

Robin McCullough
Carol McFarland
Doug McGinnis
Flora McMartin
Diana McMillen

Rick McMillen
Susan Malmquist
Mike Maroney
Kai Marten
Rick Maxwell

Vince Meador
Charles Mehle
Mike Metzler
Kevin Michel
Marcia Millard



Anita Miller
John Miller
Sue Milliken
Tom Mischke
Ruth Montag



Jane Moore
Lee Ann Moore
Marta Moore
Bruce Moreland
Richard Morrison



Andrew Morton
Mary Anne Mudd
Corajayne Murray
Carolyn Myers
Chris Myers



STEVEN LYNN FISHER—HR 104; HR pres. 12; SPIRIT rep. 10; intra. table tennis 11; Ensemble 11,12; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11,12; All-State Chorus 10,11,12; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

DAVID C. FITZ—HR 112; A-Club 11,12; cross-country 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; swimming 10; track 10,11,12; intra. chess 12; SPIRIT staff 11; WEB; Bicycle Club 12.

JILL SNODDY FOLKMANN—HR Aud. 6; moved from Williamsburg, Iowa.

JOHN CHARLES FREDERIKSEN—HR 108; A-Club 10,11,12; football 10,11,12, mgr.; wrestling 10,11, mgr.; indoor track 12; track 12; tennis 10,11; intra. basketball 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

NANCY KAY FRENCH—HR 129; Merit Sch. semifinalist; Synchronettes 11,12; swimming 12; Gymnastics Club 10,11; Timerettes 11,12.

CATHERINE ANN FRIEDERICH—HR 304; Pep Club 10; German Club 10,11; WEB; DECA 12; drama crews 10.

KRISTINE LOUISE FRITSCH—HR 208; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SC 12; golf 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Pep 12; March. 10,11,12; Ensemble 12; Madrigal 12; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12, class rep.; WEB; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10; drama crews 10.

CHARLES DAVID FULLHART—HR PORT.; HR sec.-treas. 11; indoor track 10; track 10; Band: Concert 10,11,12, Varsity 10, Pep 11,12; March. 10,11,12, Stage 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; French Club 10; Science Explorers.

SUSAN KAY FUTRELL—HR 305; Pep Club 10; tutor 11; SC Courtyard Comm. 11,12; chmn.; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; WEB; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; Art Club 11; Bicycle Club 12; Cadet tch. 12; debate 11,12; Environ. Action 11,12; Science Seminar 11.

RICHARD L. GARREY—HR 208; tutor 12; basketball 12 trained; baseball 12; intra. basketball 12; Band: Concert 10, March. 10, cadet tch. 12.

J. CHRISTOPHER GAMMACK—HR 127; Cheersquad 12; Sr. Senate pres.; HR pres. 11,12; SC comm. 11,12; football 10; indoor track 11; tennis 12; SPIRIT staff 11; VICA 12; "Hansel and Gretel" cast 10; "Midsummer Night's Dream" cast 11; crews 10,11.

SHERRY LEE GAMMON—HR Aud. 6; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; gymnastics 10,11; Soph Girls' Glee.

JEAN ANN GAUGER—HR Aud. 6; Merit Sch. semifinalist; SPIRIT rep. 10; Pep Club 10,11; Gymnastics Club 10; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 10,11; DECA 12; National Council of Teachers of English writing award winner.

CAROL SHEAU-HUEI GEE—HR 319; SPIRIT rep. 10; Soph. Mixed Chorus; French Club 10.

SUSAN MARTHA GEIST—HR 202; SPIRIT editor; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; tutor 11; SC Social Comm. 10; SC Curriculum Comm. 12; Synchronettes 10,11,12, pres.; Timerettes 10,11 pres., 12 pres.; Band: Concert 10, Varsity 10, Ensemble 10; Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10; French Club 10; SPIRIT staff 11,12; Iowa Leadership Conference 11; music theory 10.

DOUGLAS M. GERJETS—HR 301; football

10; basketball 10; intra. basketball 11,12.

MARTHA IRENE GIGSTAD—HR 212; Pep Club 11; Choir 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; moved from Greenport, N.Y.; Chorus.

DONNA ANN GILCHRIST—HR 317; Pep Club 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10, Varsity 11,12, March. 10,11,12; Choir 10,11; Soph. Girls' Glee; lib. asst. 10,11,12; nurse exp. 12.

VAYNE STUART GLASS—HR 305.

SHEILA DEANNE GLENN—HR 315; HR sec.-treas. 10,11; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10,11,12; SPIRIT rep. 11; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; gymnastics 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; WEB; nurse exp. 12.

THOMAS CRESS HATTEN—HR 120.

JOHN THOMAS HAUSER—HR 212; tutor 11,12; audio-visual aide 10,11,12; Bicycle Club 12.

JANE ELIZABETH HEGGEN—HR 108.

MICHAEL JAMES HEMINGSON—HR Art A; basketball 10,11,12.

MARK ALAN HENDERSHOP—HR B-11; moved from Muncie, Ind.; Latin Club, swimming, Ensemble.

SUSAN MARIE HENELY—HR 318.

SUSAN LYNN HERBERT—HR Band; Pep Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11; SCRATCH PAD edit. bd. 11; Dance 11; DECA 12; drama crews 10.

LAURA LYNN HERMANN—HR FAST.

JENNIFER JANE HERRICK—HR 105;

Cheersquad 10,11; Firesquad 11; track 11; gymnastics 10,11,12; Soph. Girls' Glee; lab. asst. 12.

ELLEN SARA HERRNSTADT—HR 112; Pep Club 10; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10; WEB; DECA 12; "Member of the Wedding" and "Beggar on Horseback" casts 10; "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" cast 11; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12; crews 10,11,12.

SUSAN LYNN HIEDEMAN—HR 114 A; Pep Club 10,11,12; gymnastics 10; German Club 10 co-chairman; cadet tch. 12; Dance 10,11,12; nurse exp. 12; "Lizzie Borden" cast 11.

JEFF R. HILTON—HR 304; Key Club 12; Band: Concert 12; Varsity 11,12; football 10,11,12; swimming 10; WEB.

KATHLEEN SUE HOFF—HR 114 B; Pep Club 10,11; SPIRIT staff 11,12, ads editor 12; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10.

TERRA LYNN HOLLAND—HR 108; Pep Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; International Club 12; drama crews 10,11.

DEBRA JOY HOLTER—HR 104; Band: Concert 12; March. 12; Choir 12; International Club 12; WEB; moved from Casselton, N. Dak.; Choir 10,11; Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; FHA 10,11; basketball 11; Honor Society 11; golf 10.

CRAIG JOHN HOOF—HR 102; Bicycle Club 12.

DAVID KEITH HOOVER—HR Aud. 6—Key Club 10, lt. gov. 11, pres. 12; tutor 11; Band: Concert 11,12; Varsity 10, Pep 11,12; March. 10,11,12; German Club 10.

One of the first girl pages in the Iowa Legislature, Patty Beneke delivers a message to a Senate desk.



Girls' Lib, too— Beneke to Capitol

KERRY EILEEN GOODWIN—HR 114A; Firesquad 11; Band: Concert 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; French Club 10; DECA 12; Drama crews 10.

CINDY LOU GREENE—HR 114.

ANN M. GRINDELAND—HR 103; Cheersquad 10,11,12, capt.; Pep Club 10; swimming 10; gymnastics 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; nurse exp. 12.

STEVEN JOHN GROVER—HR 202; cross-country 11; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12.

PAULA ANN GRUCZA—HR Art A; Sr. Senate co-treas.; SPIRIT rep 12; Pep Club 10; Drill Team 11,12; Choir 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10,11; Office Ed. 12 treas.

CLARETTA JOY GURGANUS—HR 127; Pep Club 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10, March. 10,11,12; SPIRIT staff 12; WEB; cadet tch. 12; Thespians 10,11,12; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10; "Dark of the Moon" cast 11; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" asst. dir., crews 10,11,12.

DEBORAH RAE HAGEBOCK—HR 208; Pep Club 10,12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 12; Office Ed. 12; "Member of the Wedding" cast 10.

JOE E. HAGEN—HR 208.

CRYSTAL ANN HAGERT—HR 301; Spanish Club 10,11; DECA 12.

DAVID R. HAKES—HR. Band; A-Club 12; football 10,11,12; wrestling 10; baseball 10; DECA 12.

BRIAN LEE HALVORSON—HR FAST; Band: Concert 10,11,12; March. 10,11,12; Ensemble 10.

BRUCE LYNN HALVORSON—HR 105; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Pep 12; March 10,11,12; Stage 10,11,12; Orchestra 10; Ensemble 10.

BRUCE GREGORY HAMMOND—HR 112.

MICHAEL A. HANSEN—HR 105; moved from Stewartville, Minn.; football, basketball, track.

DAVID JON HANSON—HR B-11; Merit Sch. semifinalist; cross-country 11; wrestling 12; tennis 11,12; intra. basketball 11; intra. bridge 12; intra. chess 12; intra. table tennis 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; All-State Chorus 12; French Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11; International Club 12; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12; drama crews 10,12; moved from Garner, Iowa; drama, choir, athletic mgr.

CRAIG HARTLEY HANWAY—HR 114; HR pres. 12; HR v. pres. 10; Jr. Exec. treas.; SPIRIT rep. 12; SC Building and Grounds Comm. 12; swimming 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; International Club 12; WEB; Courtyard and Landscaping Comm.

KELLEY M. HARRIS, JR.—HR 127; moved from South Holland, Ill.

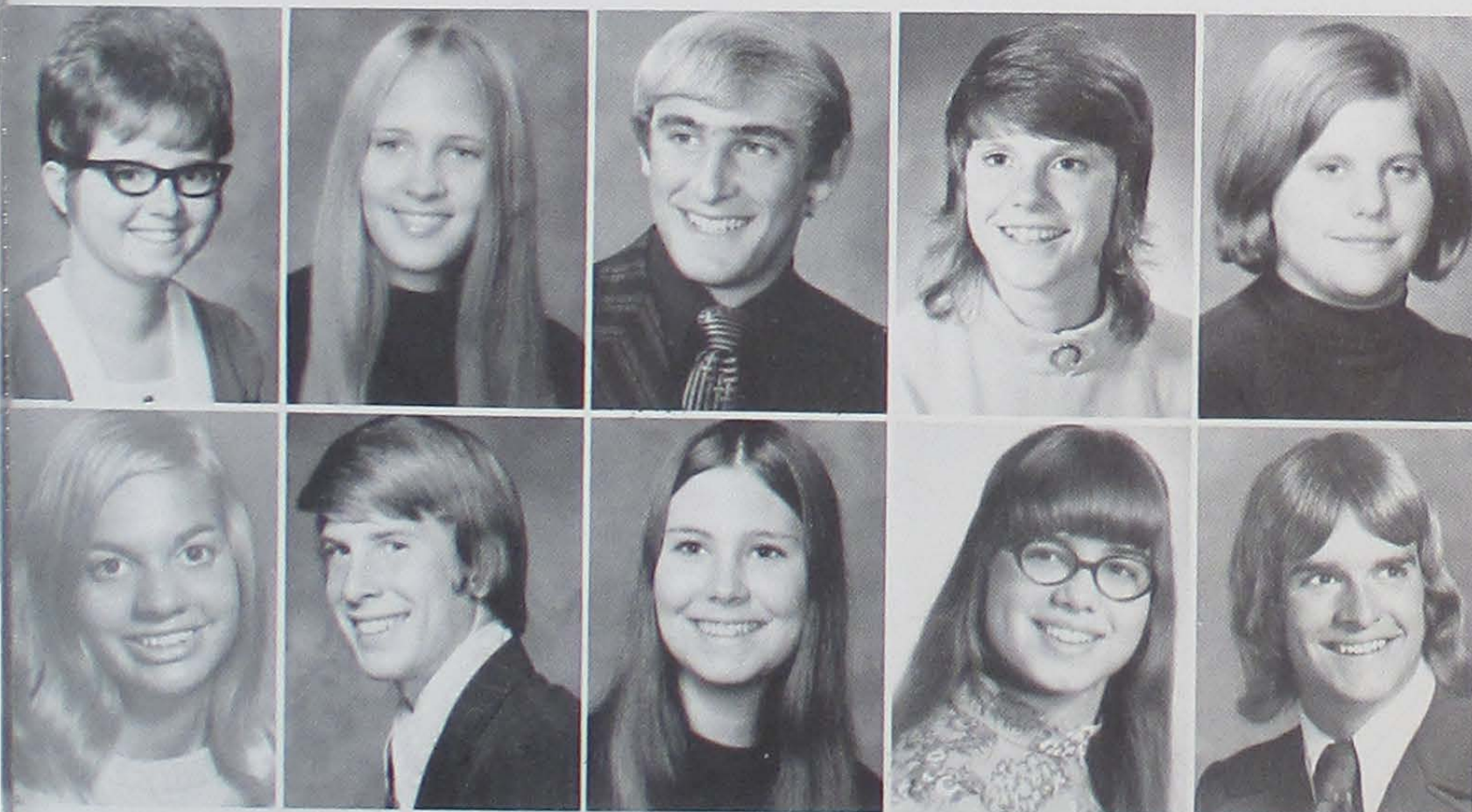
SUSAN LYNN HART—HR ; Pep Club 10,11; DECA 12; drama 10.

HELEN ANN HARTMAN—HR 129; HR pres. 10; Pep Club 10; WEB; DECA 12.

DAVID HERBERT HATCH—HR Art A; Firesquad 11; Environ. Action Comm. co-chmn.; Environ. Action 10; Science Seminar 10; VICA 12.

Barb Nath
Jan Ness
Steve Netcott
Laurie Newell
Nancy Newell

Mary Nichols
Scott Nichols
Norma Nims
Beth Anne Nissen
Pete Nutty



Harry Oates
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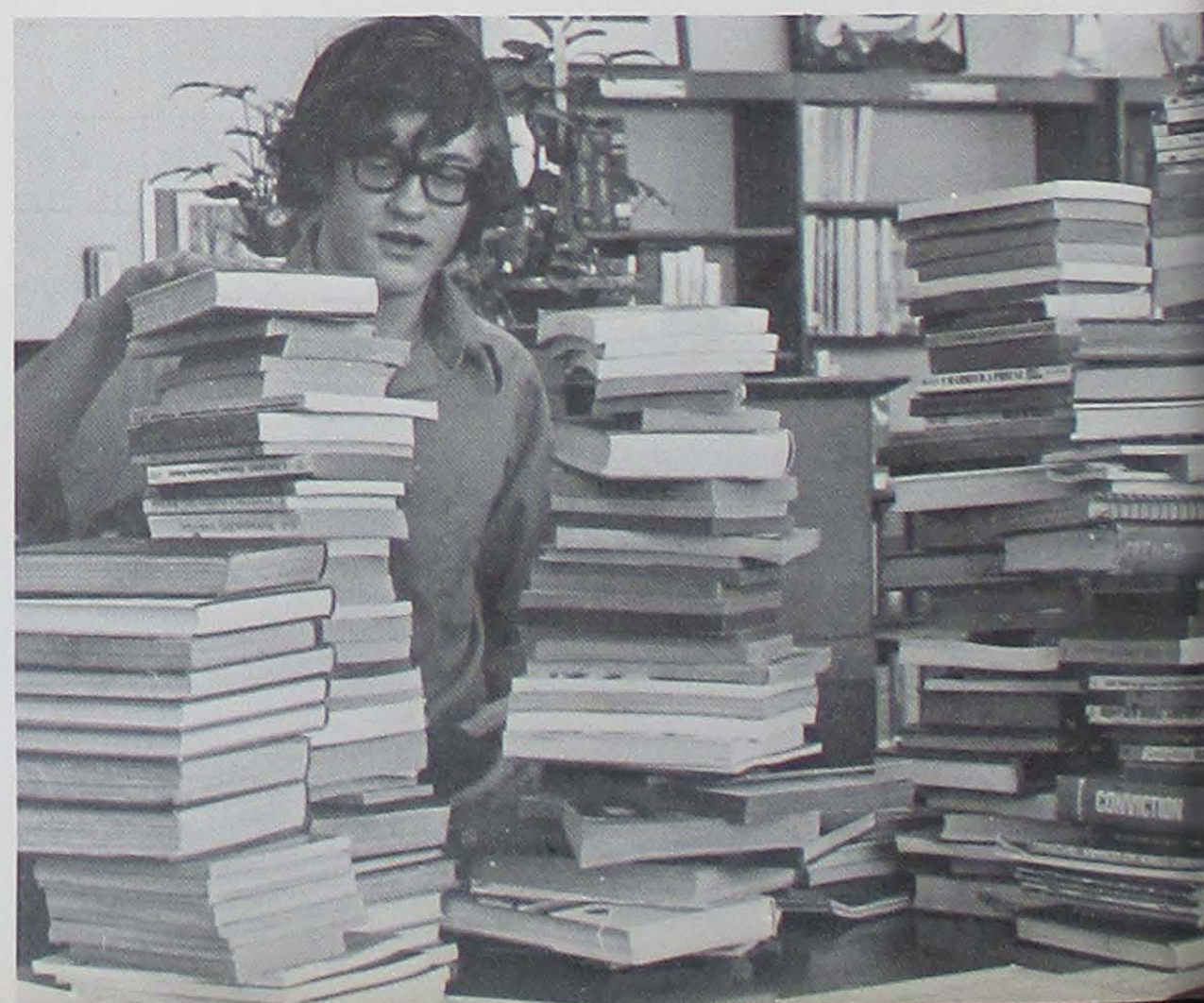
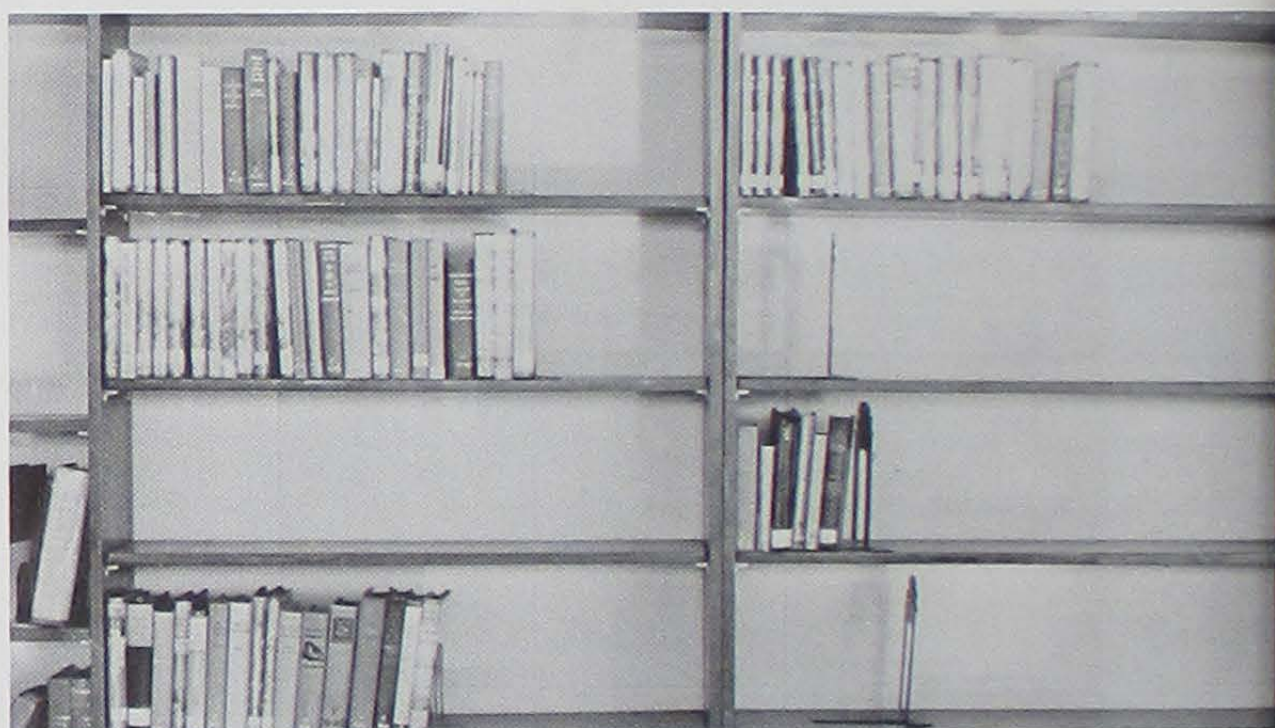
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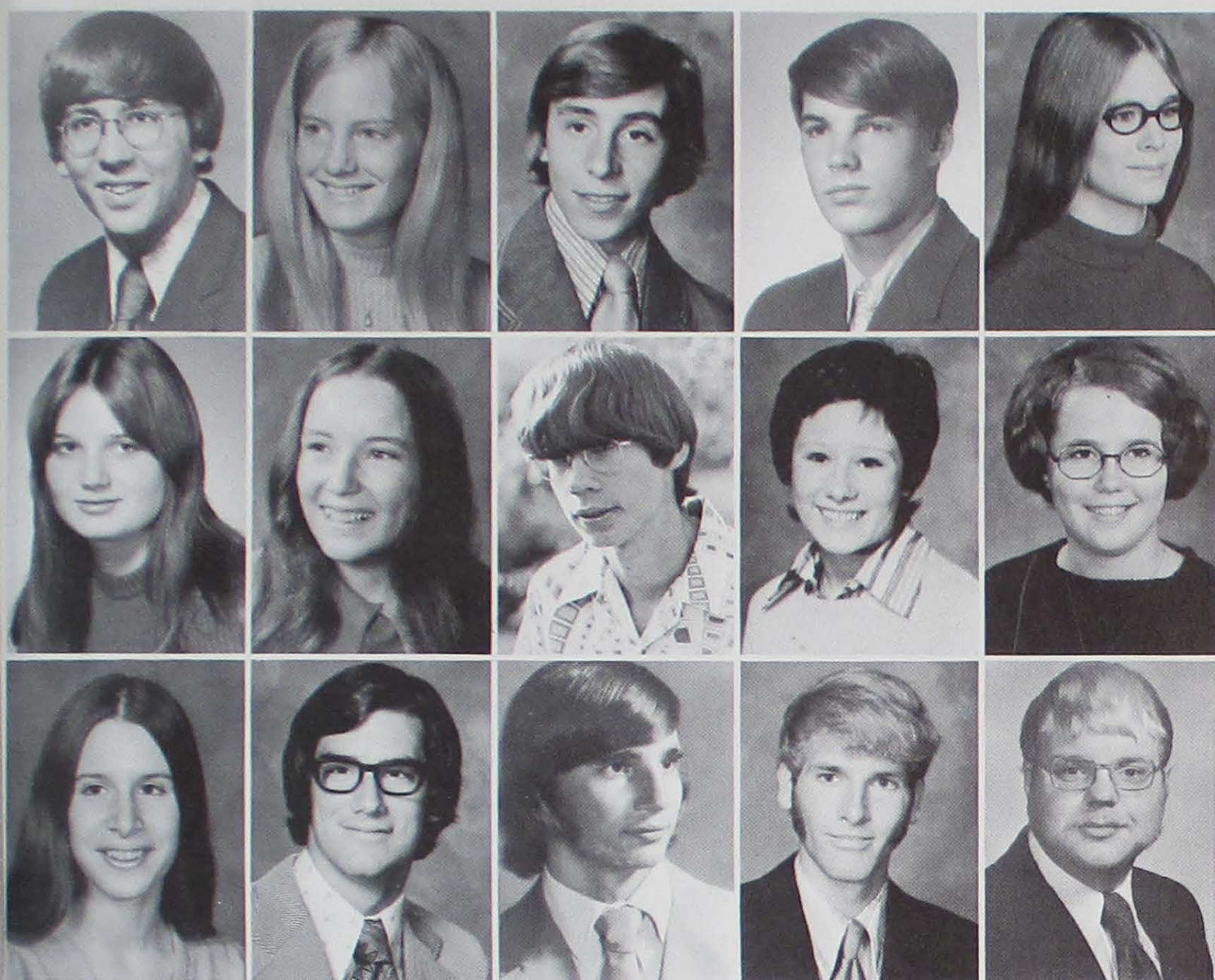


Library: From prank to 'potpourri'



In January about 35 students decided to relieve the midwinter doldrums by checking out books by authors whose names started with A, B, or C. Above, Ms. Dorothy Brown awaits books' return; the empty shelves. But students also helped collect paperbacks for library in March "potpourri." Jim Ulmer stacks up 321 he amassed.





Mark Peterson
Susan Peterson
Grant Phipps
Dave Popelka
Toni Porath

Sue Potter
Cynthia Powers
Edward Powers
Mary Kay Reece
Connie Reed

Kathi Reed
Robert Reinbold
John Reinke
Robert Richert
Joe Riley

WILLIAM ALLEN HOTCHKISS—HR 318; A-Club 12; football 12; wrestling 10,11; indoor track 10; track 10; tennis 11; Soccer Club 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

VIRGIL L. HOUSER—HR 315.

THOMAS KEVIN HUISMAN—HR 312; swimming 10,11; tennis 11; intra. basketball 12; intra. bridge 12; Band: Concert 10,11,12 v. pres.; Pep 10,11,12; March. 10,11,12; Stage 10,11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12.

GORDON D. HUTTON—HR 112.

DAVID HENRY INGHAM—HR 129; moved from Husley, Iowa; Stage Band; Concert Band; drama; Photography Club.

PATRICIA ANN INGRAHAM—HR 212; Sr. Senate 12; SPIRIT rep. 12; SC member 12; Synchronettes 11; tennis 12; Choir 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; nurse exp. 12; moved from Kailua, Hawaii; varsity girls' tennis.

CYNTHIA LYN JACOBSON—HR 208; Cheersquad 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; gymnastics 10,11; twirler 10,11; French Club 11; Dance 10,11,12.

DENNIS JACOBSON—HR 124; football 11; intra. basketball 10; VICA 12.

MICHAEL JOHN JACOBSON—HR PORT.

MARGARET ELIZABETH JAMES—HR 127; SPIRIT staff 12; Pep Club 10; Choir 10; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10; French Club 10,11; DECA 12; drama crews 10.

STEVEN LYNN JANSSEN—HR 127; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; football 10; intra.

basketball 10,11; intra. chess 12; WEB; Model UN 10,11,12 head delegate; Science Seminar 11.

STEVEN L. JEFFREY—HR 208; baseball 10,11,12; intra. basketball 10,11,12; DECA 12.

THEODORE EDWARD JESKA—HR 301; Key Club 11,12; football 12 mgr.; Soccer Club 11,12; WEB.

STEVEN R. JOHNS—HR B-11.

CHRISTINE ANN JOHNSON—HR 304; Pep Club 10,11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11,12.

LYNETTE ANN JOHNSON—HR 102; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; SPIRIT rep. 10; Synchronettes 11; Band: Concert 10,11,12; March. 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Choir 12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 10,11.

MARK WILCOX JONES—HR 318; SC copres. 12; HR pres. 12; SPIRIT rep. 12; tutor 11; football 10; wrestling 10; intra. basketball 11,12; German Club 10,11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 10,11.

JOHN JORSTAD, JR.—HR 120; VICA 12; Thespians 11,12; "Dark of the Moon" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" casts 11; crews 11,12; moved from Lincoln, Neb.; Soph. golf.

KENT ALAN JULIUS—HR Band; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; basketball 10; baseball 10,11; intra. basketball 11,12; French Club 10.

JERROLD KEITH JUTTING—HR FAST; Merit Sch. semifinalist; SPIRIT staff 11,12; bus. mgr. 12; SC Courtyard Landscaping

Comm. 11,12; tennis 10; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Pep 11,12; March. 10,11,12; Madrigal 11,12; Spanish Club 11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; lab. asst. 10; Science Seminar 10; drama crew 12; "Macbeth" cast 12.

PATRICIA EILEEN KAYSER—HR 202; Pep Club 10,11,12; usher football and basketball games 10,11,12.

JEFFREY BRIAN KELLOG—HR 105; Firesquad 11.

PATRICIA ELENA KELTON—August, 1972, graduate.

MARIA JULIA KEMENY—HR 105; Cheersquad 10,11,12; HR pres. 10; Jr. Exec 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics Club 10; WEB; cadet tch. 12; lab asst. 12.

KIM RENAE KESELEY—HR Band; moved from Babbitt, Minn.; Band: Concert 10,11; March. 10,11; Pep 10,11; GAA 10; Class v. pres. 11.

BARBARA JO KETCHAM—HR 315; Jr. Exec; Band: Concert 10,11,12; March. 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Art Club 11.

DANA BETH KEY—HR 114 A.

CANDACE ANNE KINDERMANN—HR 129; Pep Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; All-State Orch. 12; Spanish Club 11; International Club 12; Debate 10.

DEBRA ANN KINGSBURY—HR Port.

JAMES H. KINNEY—HR 112; A-Club 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11,12; track 10.

CHRISTINA RUTH KISER—HR 305; Choir

11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 11,12; German Club 10,11; Dance 11,12; DECA 12; Thespians 10,11,12; "Hansel and Gretel," "Beggar on Horseback," one-acts casts 10; "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Dark of the Moon" casts 11; crews 10,11,12.

JANICE ANN KISER—HR 120; Girls' Service Comm. 12; Pep Club 10,11; tutor 11; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Varsity 10, Pep 10,11,12; March. 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Ensemble 10,11,12; Madrigal 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; International Club 12; Dance 11,12; Environ. Action 11; drama crews 10.

CRAIG A. KITZMAN—HR 112; football 10; tennis 10.

JACQUELINE KLAS—HR 212; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10, crews 10,11.

RICHARD NEWMAN KNISELEY, JR.—HR 114; Soph Mixed Chorus; French Club 10,11.

DENNIS L. KNUTSON—HR 105.

GREG K. KOERBER—HR 114 A.

GABRIELE KOSCHORRECK—Completed graduation requirements in August, 1972; abroad 1973.

MARJA IRENE KOTILA—YFU exchange student from Finland.

JOHN EDWARD KYLLO—midyear graduate.

LYNDA DE ANE LAGERQUIST—HR B-11; HR v. pres. 12; Firesquad 11; SC Assembly Comm. 11; SC Publicity Comm. 12; SC rep 11,12; French Club 10,11; Dance 10; Model UN 11; YFU host; Thespians 11,12; "Hansel and Gretel," "Beggar on Horseback" casts 10, crews 10,11,12.

Cheryl Ring
Kathy Risch
John Risse
Leanne Robertson
Jill Robinson

Becky Rohrbough
Jeff Romans
Debbie Routh
Katie Rozeboom
Marc Sakamoto

Norma Sams
Todd Sand
Cindy Sansgaard
Valerie Sather
Tricia Savage



DEBORAH LYNN LANDE—HR 102; Soph. Girls' Glee; WEB; nurse exp. 12.

JERRY PAUL LANE—HR 212; A-Club 11,12; wrestling 10,11,12; VICA 12.

PATRICIA KAY LARIVIERE—HR Aud. 6; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; tutor 11; Drill Team 11,12; Gymnastics Club 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; French Club 11; DECA 12, officer; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10.

CYNTHIA ANN LARSON (1)—HR 315; Pep Club 10; tutor 11,12; Synchronettes 10,11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10; WEB; cadet tch. 12; drama crews 10; Timerettes 11,12.

CYNTHIA ANN LARSON (2)—HR. FAST.

RANDY M. LARSON—HR 127; Merit Sch. semifinalist; A-Club 11; basketball 10,11; golf 10,11,12; intra. basketball 12; French Club 10,11; Boys' State 11.

JACQUELINE MARIE LATTA—HR 105; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee 10; French Club 10,11.

SUSAN ELAINE LEES—HR 317, HR treas. 12; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; Band: Varsity 11,12, Pep 12, March. 11,12; Choir 11,12; German Club 11; International Club 12; YFU in Germany; moved from West Chester, Iowa; Musical, opera; Band: Concert, March., Pep; Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, ensembles; Pep Club.

MARY ELLEN LESAN—HR 112; Pep Club 10; Thespians, 11,12; "Member of the Wedding," "Beggar on Horseback" casts 10; "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Dark of the Moon," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" casts 11; crews 10,11,12.

MARK EDWARD LITCHFIELD—HR 304.

BRIAN JAMES LITTLE—HR 102; football 10; VICA 12.

BARBARA JANE LOOTS—HR 108; Pep Club 10,11,12 cab.; Drill Team 11,12 co-cap.; Office Ed 12 sec.

DAVID LEE LOSEKE—HR 305; Band: Concert 12, Varsity 11, Pep 11,12, March. 11,12, Stage 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; moved from Niles, Mich.: Band.

JANET LYNN LUING—HR Art A; Pep Club 10,11; Office Ed. 12.

FLORA P. McMARTIN—HR 305; SC treas. 12; tennis 12; German Club 11; Latin Club 10; International Club 12; Bicycle Club 12; moved from Owatonna, Minn.: tennis, volleyball, GRA.

DIANA KATHLEEN McMILLEN—HR 304; Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10,11; WEB; cadet tch. 12; Dance 11,12.

RICKY LEE McMILLEN—HR Art A; VICA 12.

SUSAN JEAN MALMQUIST—HR 114 B; International Club 12; Newcomers' Club 11; moved from Nairobi, Kenya.

MICHAEL J. MARONEY—HR 127; Band: Concert 11,12; Varsity 10, Pep 12, March. 10,11,12 drum major; WEB; Model UN 12; Science Seminar 10.

KAI ROLAND MARTEN—HR 212; Merit Sch. semifinalist; HR pres. 11; intra. bridge 11,12; intra. chess 12; Band: Concert 10, Varsity 11, March. 10,11; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; Debate 10,11,12; Model UN 11,12.

RICKEY DEAN MARTIN—HR 301; Firesquad 11; SC Comm. 11.

GERALD T. MATCHETT—HR B-11; HR v.-pres. 10,11; A-Club 12; Firesquad 11; football 10,12; indoor track 10; track 10; intra. basketball 10,11,12; DECA 12.

RICK ALLEN MAXWELL—HR 102; football 10.

VINCENT PHILLIP MEADOR—HR Aud. 6; football 12; tennis 11; intra. basketball 11,12; German Club 10,11.

CHARLES BEN MEHLE—HR 202; Wrestling 10,11; intra. basketball 10.

MICHAEL DAVID METZLER—HR 315; Soph. Mixed Chorus; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 12; Bicycle Club 12; Environ. Action 10; "Member of the Wedding," "Scribbled Words" casts 10, "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

KEVIN PAUL MICHEL—HR FAST; intra. basketball 10,11,12.

CORDELIA LYNN McCLURKIN—HR FAST; tutor 11; drama crews 11; DECA 12; in Lahore, W. Pakistan, 10; Drama, basketball, class sec.-treas.

SARA HOUGHTON McCORMACK—HR 127; HR pres. 10,11; sec.-treas. 10,11,12; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10; tutor 11,12; SC Welfare Comm. 10, Curric. Comm. 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensemble 12; Choir 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10,11,12; All-State Chorus 11,12; French Club 10,11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contributor 11; YFU in Switzerland; drama crews 10.

JEFFREY DONOVAN McCOY—HR 315; VICA 12; drama crews 12.

SCOTT JEFFREY McCOY—HR 317; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; activity dir. 11; Ensemble 10,11,12 dir.; Choir 10,11,12;

Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10,11,12; All-State Chorus 11,12; Thusnelda Singers 11,12 dir.; French Club 10,11; cadet tch. 12; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10.

JEFFERSON LEE McCULLOUGH—HR 208; football 11,12; Boys' State 11; moved from Columbus, Ohio; football 10; SC 10.

ROBIN NELSON McCULLOUGH—HR 104; Band: Concert 11,12, Varsity 10, March. 10,11; Latin Club 10; Art Club 12.

JAMES LESLIE McELHERNE—HR Band; Firesquad 11; indoor track 10; track 10,12; intra. basketball 10,11; intra. table tennis 12; state bowling tournament 10.

CAROL JANIS McFARLAND—HR 120; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Office Ed. 12.

DOUGLAS D. McGINNIS—HR 114 B; Firesquad 11; WEB.

MICHAEL O. McIntire—HR 108; WEB.

MARCIA JEAN MILLARD—HR 202; Pep Club 10; Soph. Mixed Chorus.

ANITA KAY MILLER—HR FAST; Band: Varsity 12, March. 12; Choir 12; moved from Webster City; Band: March. 10,11; Concert 10,11; Girls' Glee 11; Pep Band 11; office asst. 11.

JOHN ROBERT MILLER—HR 105; football 10,11; wrestling 10,11; Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Bicycle Club 12; moved from Glidden; football.

MELODY SUE MILLIKEN—HR 315; Cheersquad 11; HR pres. 11; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 10,11; track 11,12; tennis 10,11,12; gymnastics 10; WEB; DECA.

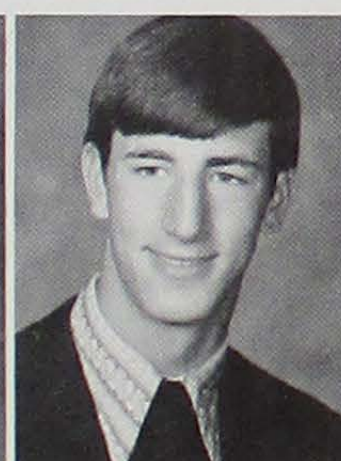


Basketballers sport some new uniforms



Cowpokes Steve Burgason and Terry Carroll keep a sharp eye out for KSO ball rustlers.

Boys' unofficial rooting section unofficially adopted a uniform, the "Foxhead" T-shirt, from Coach George Duvall's nickname.



Paul Schattauer
Sue Schmidt
Kandy Schminkey
Frank Schneider
Sally Scholten



Pam Schulte
Steve Schultz
Jeff Schwartz
Karen Schwartz
Susan Scott

Cathy Seibert
Sue Seibert
Janet Seim
Ned Shank
Jo Ann Shaughnessy



Cindee Shearer
Grady Shelton
Donna Sibigroth
Chickie Sibley
Darrell Silverthorn



Cindabeth Sims
Martha Simmons
Teri Simmons
Mark Skadberg
Arne Skarshaug



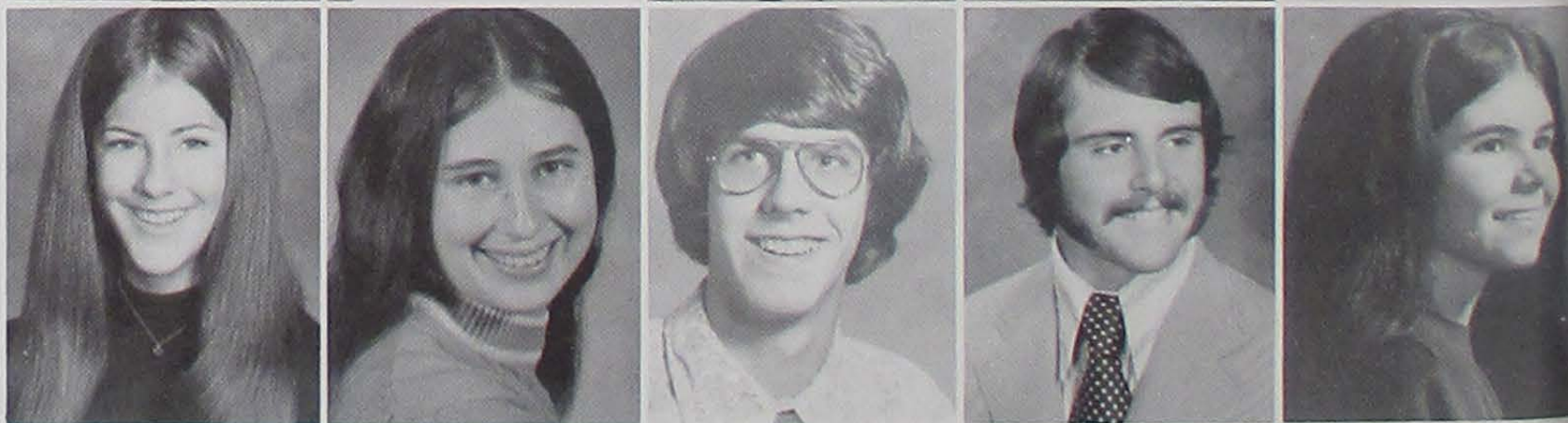
Peggy Skripsky
Tia Slater
Connie Smith
Scott Smith
Jenifer Songer



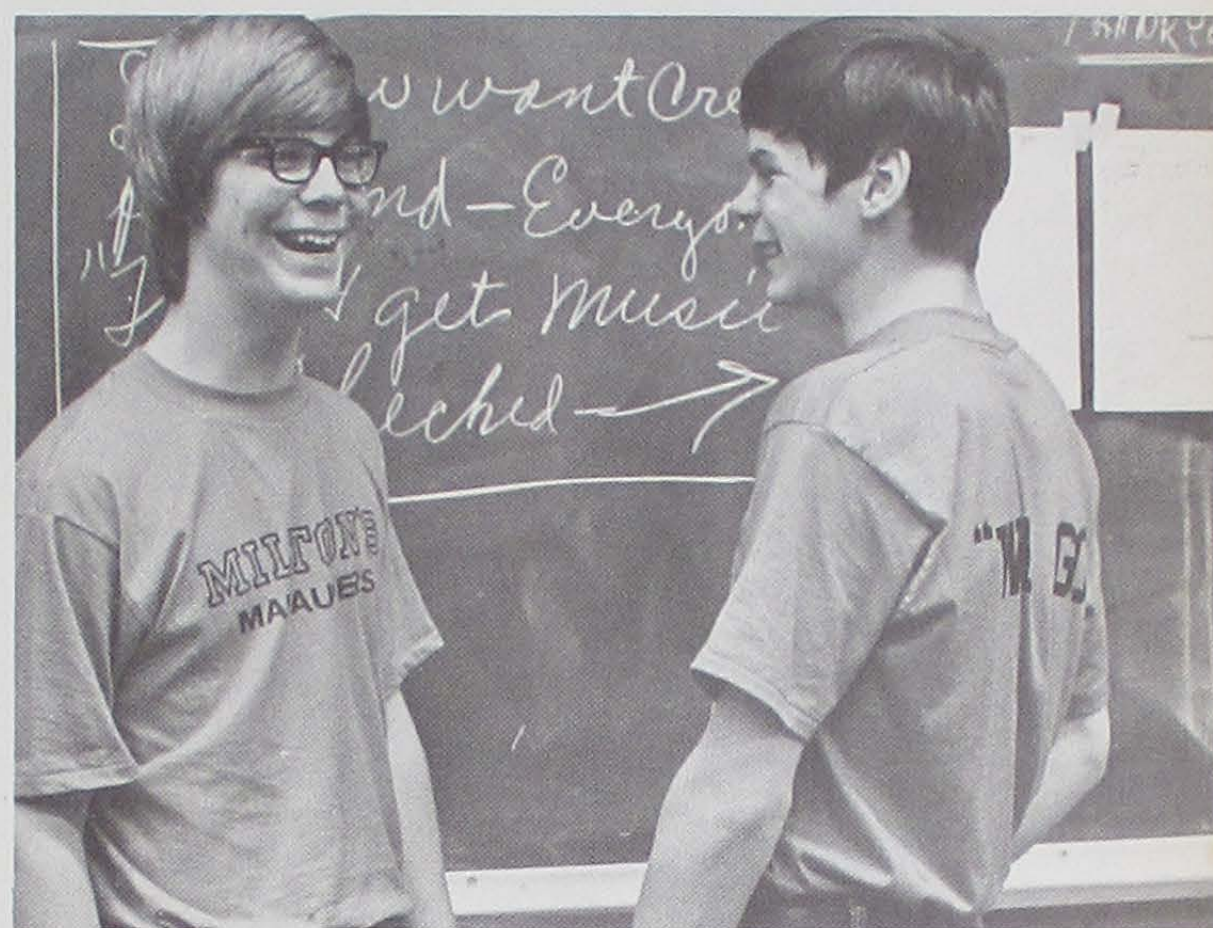
Larry Sorenson
Beth Speer
Dave Sprowell
Leslie Steenhard
Linda Stewart



Beth Ann Stone
Jill Strike
Greg Stritzel
Bryan Stucky
Sheryl Stump



Musicians join T-shirt craze



"Tuba jock" Ray Thomson leads the Pep Band in a rousing tune as Greg Dougal does an impromptu twist at a basketball game.

Band adopted a "Milton's Marauders" T-shirt Randy Wedin and Mark Donaldson are shown.

THOMAS RUSSELL MISCHKE—HR 114 A; cadet tch. 12.

RUTH ANN MONTAG—HR Band; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; HR pres. 12; SPIRIT rep. 12; Band: Concert 10,11,12, March. 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Ensemble 11,12; French Club 10,11; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11.

JANE ELLEN MOORE—HR 102; HR pres. 12; SC Curric. and Assemblies Comm. 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 12; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12; moved from Corning; SC 10; Y-Teens 11,12; drama 10,11; Girls' Sextet 10; Student Senate 11; National Honor Society; yearbook staff 11; Thespians 11.

LEE ANN MOORE—HR 317; Band: Concert 10, March. 10,11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; Office Ed. 12; drama crews 10.

MARTA SUE MOORE—HR 104; Cheersquad 12.

BRUCE ALAN MORELAND—HR Port.; Latin Club 10; Debate 10,11,12; Environ. Action 10; Model UN 12; Theology 11; "Ugly Duckling" cast 11.

RICHARD LEE MORRISON—HR 208; Key Club 10,11 v. pres., 12 treas.; International Club 12.

ROBERT PAUL MORRISON—HR Aud. 3.

ANDREW SCOTT MORTON—HR 127; golf 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; German Club 11; International Club 12; Environ. Action 11,12; Model UN 12.

MARY ANN MUDD—HR 129.

CORAJAYNE MURRAY—HR 120; DECA.

CAROLYN ANN MYERS—HR 208; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 12; SC Comm. 11.

CHRISTOPHER JON MYERS—HR 301; golf 10,11; intra. basketball 10,11; DECA.

BARBARA KAY NATH—HR 102; Firesquad 11; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; tutor 11,12; Gymnastics Club 11; Latin Club 11; International Club 12; Model UN 12; nurse exp. 12; drama crews 11.

JANET KAY NESS—HR Aud. 6; Girls' Serv. Comm. 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Office Ed. 12; Timerettes 10,11.

STEVEN IRVIN NETCOTT—HR 308; fall track 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intra. basketball 12; Boys' State 11; VICA.

LAURIE J. NEWELL—HR 114-B; Synchronettes 12; Choir 12; moved from Omaha; Pep Club 10; Z-Club 11; Y-Teens 10; summer musical cast and crew 10; spring musical 11; French Club 10; International Club 10; Choir 11; Soph. Girls' Glee.

NANCY ANN NEWELL—HR 318; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; tutor 11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12; WEB; Dance 11,12; Drug Council 11; Ames Sister City exchange to Loja, Ecuador, 10.

MARY ELLEN NICHOLS—HR 315; HR v. pres. 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; International Club 12; Dance 11,12; nurse exp. 12.

SCOTT HARRY NICHOLS—HR 305; HR v. pres. 12; A-Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11; cross-country 11,12 co-cap.; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intra. basketball 10,11,12.

NORMAGENE FLORENCE NIMS—HR 105; Spanish Club 10,11.

PETER JOHN NUTTY—HR Aud. 6; HR v. pres. 10; Firesquad 11; swimming 10; intra. basketball 10,11; DECA.

WILLIAM E. O'CONNOR—HR 104.

HARRY BRUCE OATES—HR 212; Firesquad 11; basketball 10; VICA 12.

CONNIE RAE OLIVER—HR 108—Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10,11, March. 10,11; Gymnastics Club 12.

JAMES EUGENE OLSON—HR 318; Band: Concert 12; March. 12.

MARY LEE OLSON—HR Port.; Drill Team 11,12; DECA.

ANN ELIZABETH OUTKA—HR 127; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; DECA.

JEFFREY STEPHEN OWEN: HR Band; wrestling 10,11; VICA 12.

JAMES ALLEN PACKER—HR 317; HR v. pres. 10,11,12; Sr. Senate; SPIRIT rep. 12; A-Club 12; tutor 11; cross-country 11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intra. basketball 10,11,12; ensemble 11,12; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 10,11,12; Latin Club 10; Boys' State 11; cadet tch. 12; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10.

MICHAEL ANDREW PAGE—HR 105; DECA.

DAVID GERALD PARKS—HR 112; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.

CAROL JO PATTERSON—HR 212;

Cheersquad 11,12; HR v.-pres. 12, sec.-treas. 11; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10,11,12, co-chmn; Pep Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; French Club 10,11; WEB; cadet tch. 12; Dance 10,11,12; lab asst. 10,11.

LAWRENCE ANDREW PAULSEN—HR 114 A; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10.

JUANITA LAUREEN PETERS—HR SLCE.

CAROL PETERSON—HR 212; SPIRIT staff 11,12; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; Pep Club 11,12; Synchronettes 12; Spanish Club 11; cadet tch. 12; Dance 11,12; Timerettes 11,12; moved from Tustin, Calif.; GAA 9,10; Drill Team 10; Pep Club 9,10; Ski Club 9,10; CSF 9,10.

MARK WAYNE PETERSON—HR 108; golf 11; swimming 10; intra. basketball 11,12; DECA.

SUSAN KAY PETERSON—HR 305; Pep Club 10; gymnastics Club 11; DECA.

GRANT EDWARD PHIPPS—HR Art A, pres. 12; tutor 11; SC comm. 12; football 11 mgr.; swimming 10; Spanish Club 10,11; WEB; DECA; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 11.

DAVID MILES POPELKA—HR 127; tennis 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Pep 11,12; March. 10,11,12; Stage 12.

TONI V. PORATH—HR Aud 6; drama crews 10,11; Soph. Girls' Glee.

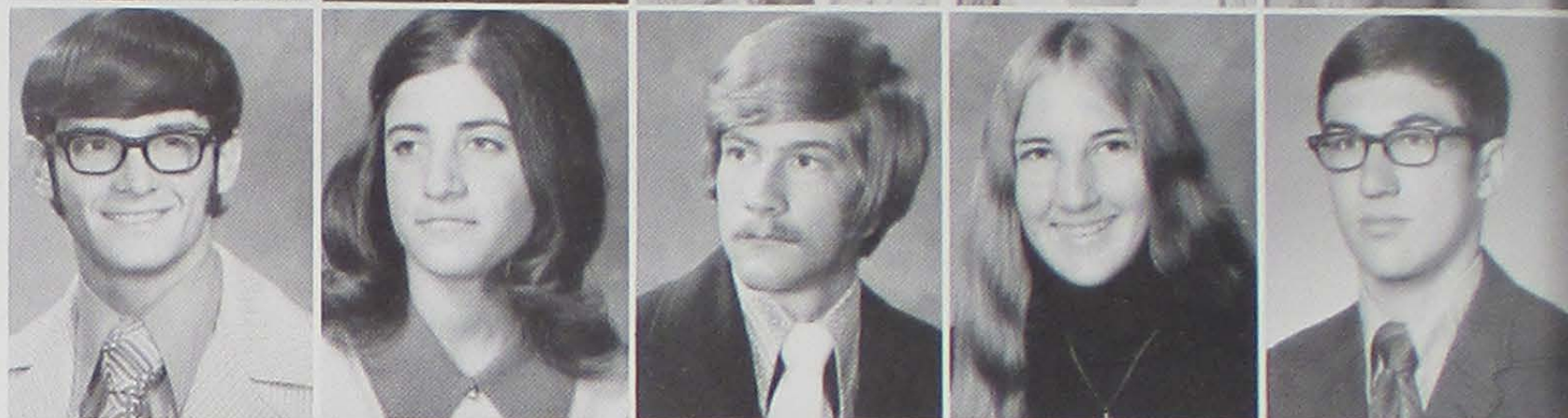
SUSAN LYNN POTTER—HR B-12; drama crews 10,11.

CYNTHIA SUE POWERS—HR 202—Girls' Serv. Comm. 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12; WEB; cadet tch.

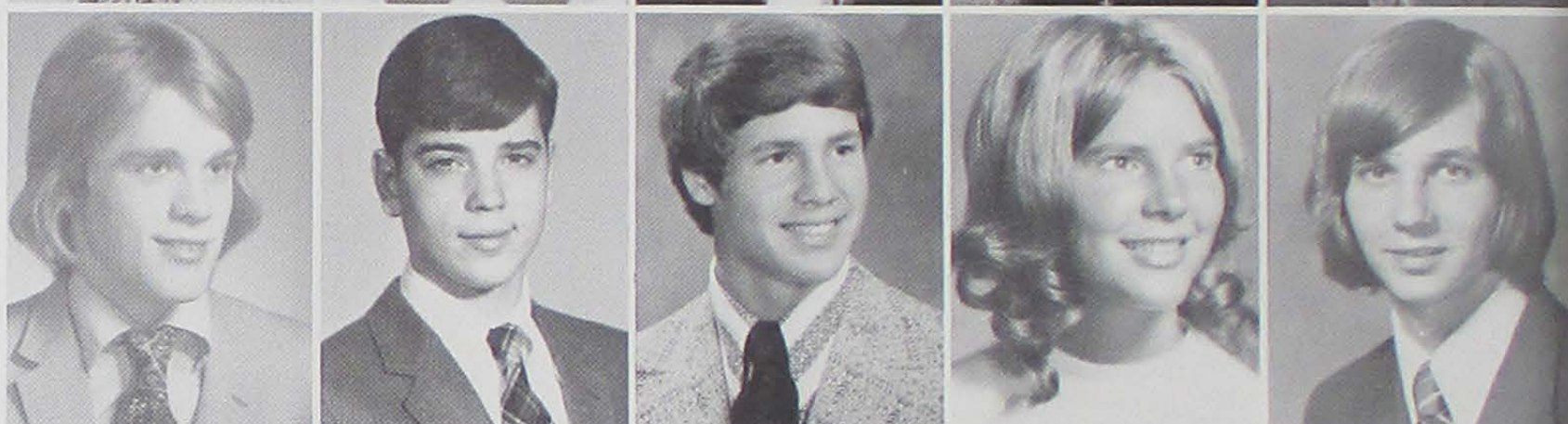
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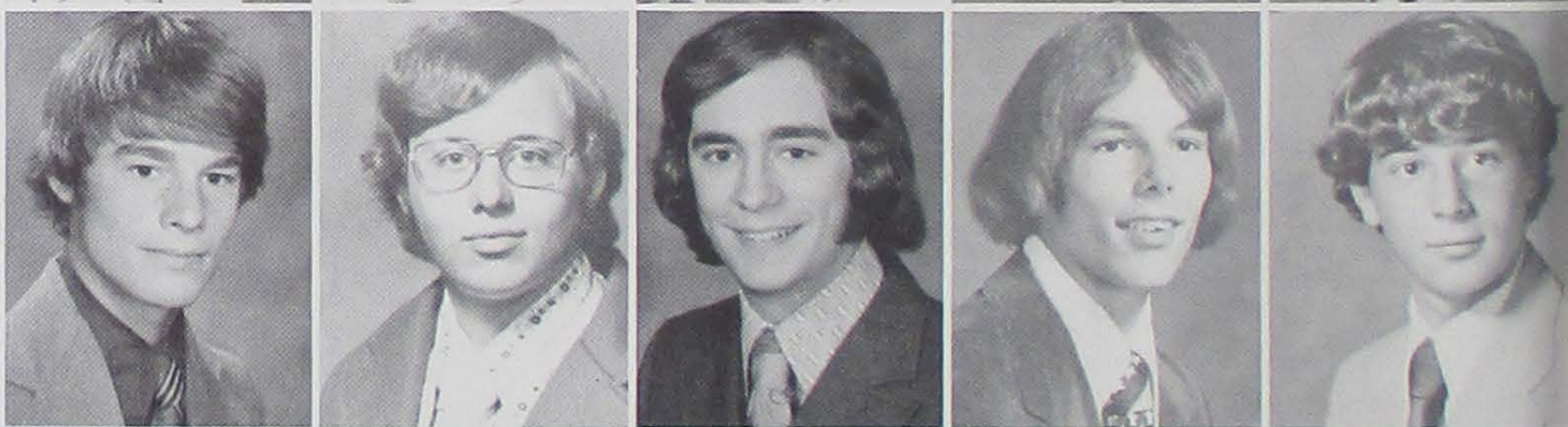
Per Thunqvist
Stan Troeh
Mike Tryon
Cindy Tschetter
Brian Van Den Bosch



Joyce Vander Wal
Shirley Vansice
Rosemary Vansice
Vickie Van Voorhis
Larry Voelker



Pete Voss
Bill Wagner
Bill Walsh
Bruce Warg
Dave Warner



Denise Warren
Kim Wass
Larry Wearth
Jane Weber
Randy Wedin



Baggies, cuffs, soles—it's boys' bag

EDWARD NEIL POWERS—HR 120; tutor 11; Band: March. 10,11; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11.

WARREN E. PURVIS—HR 102; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12.

RANDALL RAY RASMUSSEN—HR 202; HR v.-pres. 11; basketball 10.

MARY KAY REECE—HR Band; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Choir 10,11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; nurse exp.

CONNIE JEAN REED—HR 301; Cheers-quad 10; Spanish Club 11; Dance 11; DECA; moved from Boone.

KATHRYN LOUISE REED—HR FAST, pres. 11,12; v.-pres. 10; Pep Club 10; French Club 10; Dance 10; Model UN 11; Thespians 11,12; "Beggar on Horseback," "Hansel and Gretel" casts 10; "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Dark of the Moon," casts 11; "Pirates of Penzance" asst. director, crews 10,11,12.

WILLIAM LYNN REED—HR 317; VICA; moved from Flint, Mich.

ROBERT S. REINBOLD—HR FAST; A-Club 10,11,12; cross-country 10; indoor track 10,11,12; Synchronettes 12; swimming 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; SCRATCH PAD contributor 10; Dance 12.

JOHN PAUL REINKE—HR 129; Merit Sch. semifinalist; SC co-pres. 12; track 11,12; moved from Ottawa, Ill.; Rifflery Club; Chemistry Club; football 10; track 10.

ROBERT L. RICHERT—HR 112; A-Club 11,12; cross-country 10,11,12 tri-cap.; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intra. basketball 10,11,12; WEB.

JOSEPH LEONARD RILEY—HR 114B.

CHERYL LYNNE RING—HR 104; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10,11; Drill Team 11,12; Band: Concert 10, March. 10,11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10,11; DECA.

KATHARINE BETH RISCH—HR 317; Pep Club 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Pep 12; March. 10,11,12; Ensemble 10,12; 10,12; Spanish 11; International Club 12; WEB; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; moved from Denison; Pep Club; Pep Band, ensembles; tennis.

JOHN F. RISSE—HR 108; audio-visual aide 10,11,12.

MARTHA LEANNE ROBERTSON—HR 112; Pep Club 10; Band: Concert 11,12; Varsity 10; Pep 10; March. 10,11,12; Stage 11; German Club 10,11.

ALTA JILL ROBINSON—HR FAST.

RECECCA MARIE ROHRBOUGH—HR 114B.

MICHAEL EDWARD ROLLING—HR SPRM; graduated as junior.

L. JEFFERY ROMANS—HR Port; VICA.

DEBORAH JO ROUTH—HR 129; HR sec.-treas. 10,11; Firesquad 11; Pep Club 10,11; Synchronettes 10,11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; WEB; DECA.

KATHERINE FAITH ROZEBOOM—HR Art A; Drill Team 12.

RICHARD JON RUDY

MARC WESLEY SAKAMOTO—HR 127; football 11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; DECA.

TODD MICHAEL SAND—HR 208, pres. 10,11, v.-pres. 12; SPIRIT rep. 10; swimming 10; DECA.

NORMA M. SAMS—HR 318.

CYNTHIA ANN SANSGAARD—HR 208; Soph. Mixed Chorus.

VALERIE DAWN SATHER—HR 120; Pep Club 10; DECA; "Beggar on Horseback" cast 10, drama crews 10.

PAUL CHRISTEN SCHATTAUER—HR 301; A-Club 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11,12.

SUSAN SCHMIDT—HR 102; HR pres. 10.

KANDY KAY SCHMINKEY—HR 318.

FRANK WILLIAM SCHNEIDER—HR 104; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; A-Club 12; cross-country 10,11; basketball 10,11,12; German Club 10.

SALLY JO SCHOLTEN—HR 202; SPIRIT rep. 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10,11,12; swimming 12; Band: Concert 12; Varsity 10,11,12; Choir 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 10,11; Dance 10,11; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

PAMELA SUE SCHULTE—HR 129; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus; DECA.

STEVEN JAMES SCHULTZ—HR B-11; Fire-squad 11; baseball 10,11; intra. basketball 10,11,12; German Club 10,11.

JEFFREY STEIFF SCHWARTZ—HR 305.

KAREN E. SCHWARTZ—HR 315; German Club 10,11; WEB; Scratch Pad contrib. 11.

SUSAN ELIZABETH SCOTT—HR 317; Merit Sch. semifinalist; HR v. pres. 12, sec.-treas. 10; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10,11,12; SC Building and Grounds Comm. 12; Synchronettes 10; golf 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Varsity 10; Pep 11,12; March. 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Ensemble 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; International Club 12 v.-pres.; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; Dance 10.

CATHERINE JANE SEIBERT—HR 105; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12.

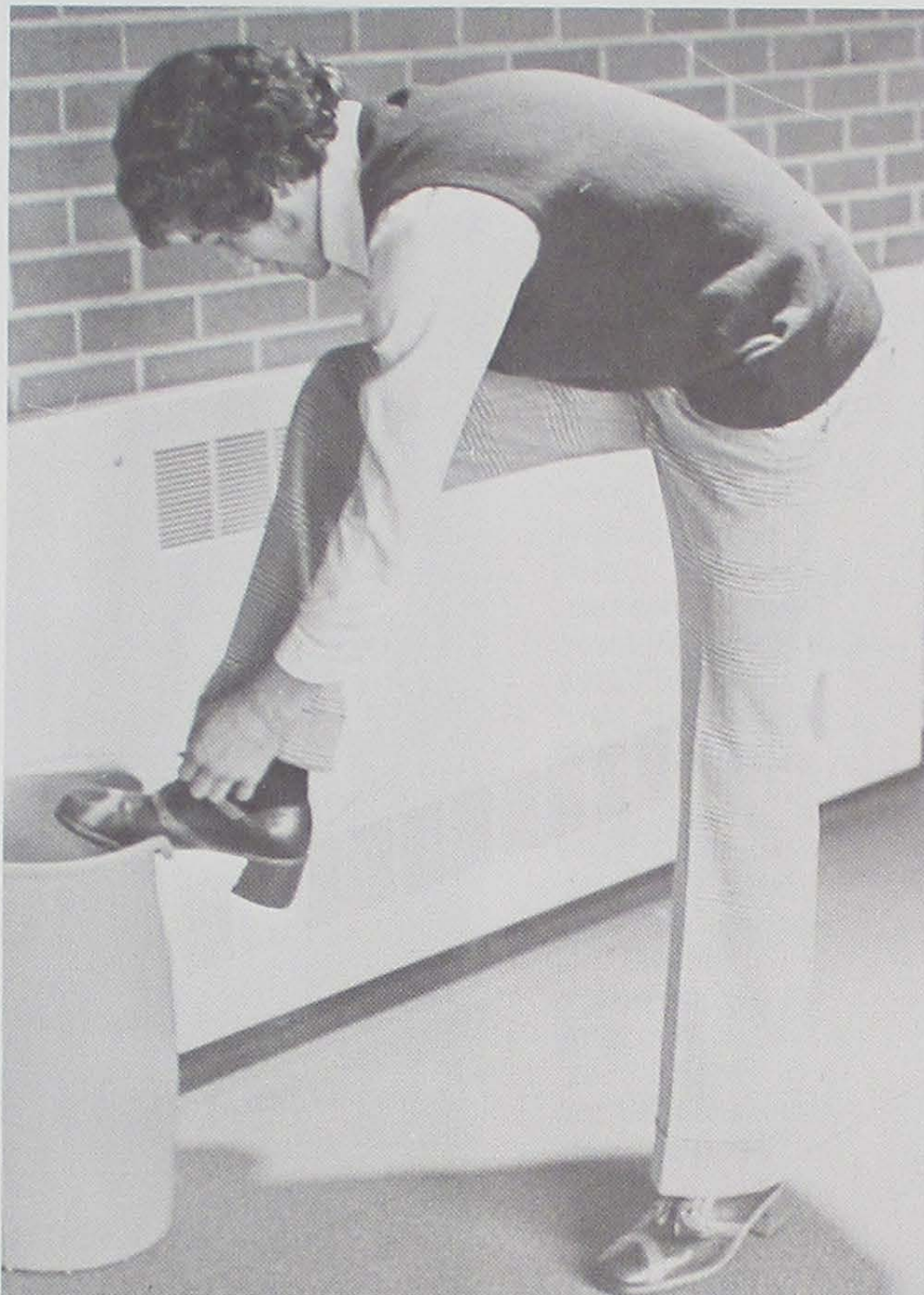
SUSAN JEAN SEIBERT—HR 315.

JANET LESLIE SEIM—HR 114 A; Cheers-quad 10,11,12 cap.; HR pres. 10,11; Sr. Senate; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SC Comm. 10,11; Gymnastics Club 10; Synchronettes 10,11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 12; WEB; DECA.

EDMUND GEORGE SHANK—HR Aud. 6; Orchestra 10,11,12 sec.; All-State Orchestra 12; French Club 10,11; "Pirates of Penzance" pit orchestra 12.

CYNTHIA RAY SHARP—HR Aud. 3; Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; SC Comm. 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee.

JO ANN SHAUGHNESSY—HR Port; pres. 10,11; Jr. Exec. sec.; Girls' Serv. Comm. 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SC Finance, Homecoming Comm. 10; SC Election



Chris Myers displays his two-tone platform shoes to best advantage as he ties one on a garbage can.

Comm. 11; Drill Team 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; Spanish Club 10; DECA.

ANDREW SHAW—HR 318.

MICHAEL BURKE SHAY

CYNTHIA DEE SHEARER—HR 120, pres. 12, sec.-treas. 10,12; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; DECA.

DONALD W. SHEDD—HR 318.

GRADY H. SHELTON—HR 315; HR pres. 11; A-Club 12; wrestling 10,11,12; German Club 10.

DONNA DENISE SIBIGTROTH—Moved from Mendota, Ill.; FHA 10; Art Club 9; Trojan Tattler 11; FNA 10.

MARGUERITE LOUISE SIBLEY—HR 212; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; HR pres. 12, v.-pres. 10; Jr. Exec. Pep Club 10; tutor 11; SC Human Rights Comm. 10; SC Steering Comm. 12; Student-Teacher Coalition 12; Synchronettes 10; French Club 10; Spanish Club 11; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; Thespians 11,12; drama crews 10,11,12.

DARRELL WESLEY SILVERTHORN—HR 105; DECA.

MARTHA EUGENIA SIMMONS—HR 301; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; tutor 11,12; tennis 12; International Club 12; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 12; debate 10; Environ. Action 11,12; Model UN 12.

THERESA LYNN SIMMONS—HR 319; Gymnastics Club 10; Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; Spanish Club 10; International Club 11; Bicycle Club 11. (Graduated as junior.)

CINDABETH SUZANNE SIMS—HR 304; Pep Club 10,11; Choir 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Art Club 10; cadet tch.

MARK DANIEL SKADBERG—HR 315; wrestling 10,11,12; golf 10; WEB.

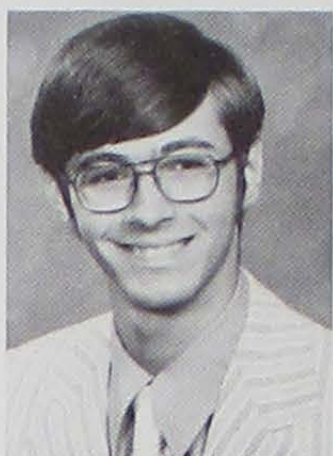
ARNE JON SKARSHAUG—HR FAST; Latin Club 10 activity chmn.; health occupations 12.

PEGGY ANN TVEIT SKRIPSKY—HR B-11; DECA; moved from Floodwood, Minn.; GARA 10,11; newspaper staff 11; Chorus 10,11; drama 11; National Honor Society.

Robert Wechsler
Raymond Weeks
Pam Weigle
David Weiss
Penny Weisshaar



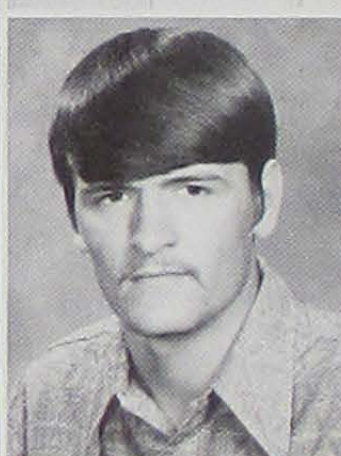
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Christine Williams
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Mike Wirkus



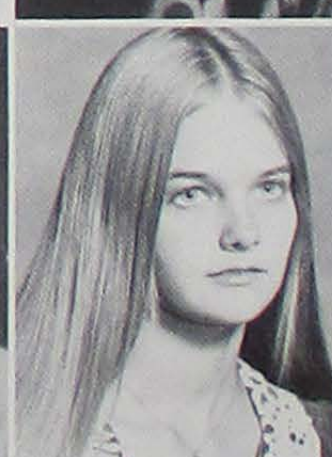
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John Zmolek



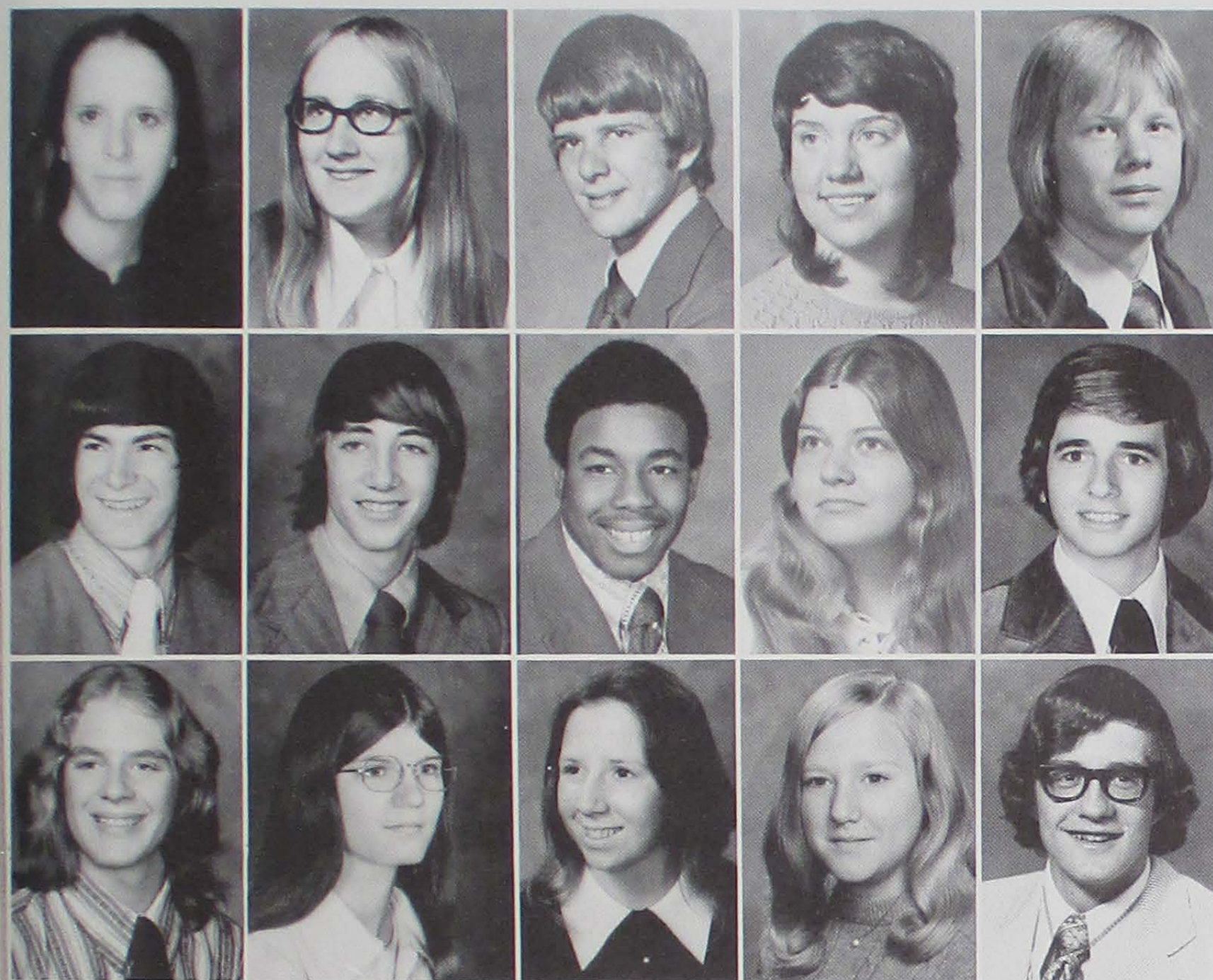
Gary Ash
Kathy Aurand
Mary Barnard
Lynn Barrett
Patty Beneke



Tracy Bittinger
Sandra Ebel
Suzanne Egelstad
Karen Engelstad
Tom Hatten



AHS graduates largest class ever



Jane Heggen
Donna Gilchrist
Mike Hemingson
Jan Kiser
Dennis Knutson

Randy Larson
Jim McElherne
Jerry Matchett
Nita Peters
Randy Rasmussen

Mike Rolling
Cynthia Sharp
Debra Thomas
Donna Thomas
Jim Ulmer

TERESE VIRGINIA SLATER—HR 305; SC sec. 12; HR pres. 10,11; Sr. Senate; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10,12; Synchronettes 10, 11,12 v. pres.; Choir 11,12 sec.; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 10,11; International Club 12; WEB; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; cadet tch.

CONNIE JEAN SMITH—HR SLCE; graduated as junior.

SCOTT MARRIOTT SMITH—HR 114 A; SPIRIT rep. 10; tutor 11; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; French Club 10; cadet tch.; "Constantinople Smith" cast 10; "Dark of the Moon" cast 11; "Pirates of Penzance" cast 12.

JENIFER LYNNE SONGER—HR 318; Girls' Service Comm. 12; French Club 10,11.

LARRY RICHARD SORENSON—HR Art A; DECA.

ELIZABETH ANN SPEER—HR FAST; SPIRIT rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; Spanish Club 10,11; cadet tch.; Dance 11; lab asst. 12.

DAVID MARTIN SPROWELL—HR 120; A-Club 10,11,12; basketball 10,11,12; golf 10, 11,12 cap.; German Club 10,11.

LESLIE KAY STEENHARD—HR B-12; graduated as junior.

LINDA COLLEEN STEWART—HR 104; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11

treas.; International Club 12.

BETH ANN STONE—HR 112.

JILL STRIKE—HR 127; Pep Club 10; lib. asst. 10,11,12.

GREGORY JOHN STRITZEL—HR 120.

BRYAN PAUL STUCKY—HR 304, HR pres. 10,12; SPIRIT rep. 10,12; A-Club 11,12; SC social dir. 12; football 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11,12; track 10; baseball 10; Spanish Club 10; Boys' State 11 lt. gov.; Dance 12; DECA.

SHERYL LYNNE STUMP—HR 114 B; Drill Team 11,12 drill master; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11; cadet tch.

DAVID LEE STURTEVANT—HR 305; debate 10,11,12; "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Dark of the Moon," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "The Ugly Duckling" casts 11, crews 11,12.

ELIZABETH ANNE STUVE—HR 108, pres. 12; Jr. Exec.

TIMOTHY JOHN SULLIVAN—HR 202; football 10,11,12; basketball 10; golf 10,11,12; intra. basketball 11,12; WEB.

J. STEWART SWANSON—HR 202, pres. 11,12; tutor 11; SC Assembly, Welfare, Exchange Comms. 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11,12; Spanish Club 10; WEB; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11,12; DECA.

MARY ELLEN SWEITZER—HR 208; v.-pres. 12; Cheersquad 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; gymnastics 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; DECA.

VICTORIA ANN TAMASHUNAS—HR B-11, sec.-treas. 10; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Drill Team 11,12; Choir 11, Soph. Mixed Chorus; cadet tch.; Dance 10,11,12; lab asst. 11.

RANDY RON TAYLOR—HR Band; A-Club 11,12; tutor 11; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intra. basketball 10,11; Band; Concert 11, Varsity 10, Pep 11; March. 10,11; WEB; VICA.

ANTONIA MARIA TERRONES—HR 102; Pep Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee; WEB; DECA.

H. CHANDLER THOMAS—HR 317, sec.-treas. 11; A-Club 11,12; Firesquad 11; football 10,11,12 mgr.; indoor track 12; track 12; Band; Concert 10; Varsity 10,11; March. 10; SCRATCH PAD contrib. 11; cadet tch. 12; Model UN 11,12.

DEBRA MARIE THOMAS—HR 102; moved from Fond du Lac, Wis.; gymnastics 10,11; girls' basketball 10,11; baseball 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; golf 11; GAA; volleyball 10,11.

DONNA MAE THOMAS—HR 114-B; moved from Fond du Lac, Wis.; intra. basketball 10,11; intra. volleyball 10,11; intra. softball 10,11; GAA; track 10,11; Pep Club 10,11.

JOHN ALLEN THOMAS

Pictures on these two pages out of alphabetical order were received after the other senior pages went to press.

BONNIE KAY THOMPSON—HR 202; Pep Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee.

RAYMOND PETER THOMSON—HR 112; Merit Sch. semifinalist; HR pres. 10,11; indoor track 11,12; track 10,11,12; Band; Concert 10,11,12; Pep 10,11,12; March. 10, 11,12; All-State Band 11,12; Orchestra 11; Ensemble 10,11; Madrigal 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; International Club 12 treas.

ERIK CHARLES THORBECKE

PER S. THUNQVIST—HR 109; swimming 12; YFU exchange student from Sweden.

STANLEY FREDERICK TROEH—HR 114B; Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; intra. bridge 12; intra. chess 12.

MICHAEL WILLIAM TRYON—HR B-11; A-Club 12; football 12; intra. basketball 12; moved from Denison; Jr. Class v. pres.; fall track 10,11; football 10,11; basketball 10,11; golf 10,11; baseball 10,11.

CYNTHIA JANE TSCHETTER—HR Band.

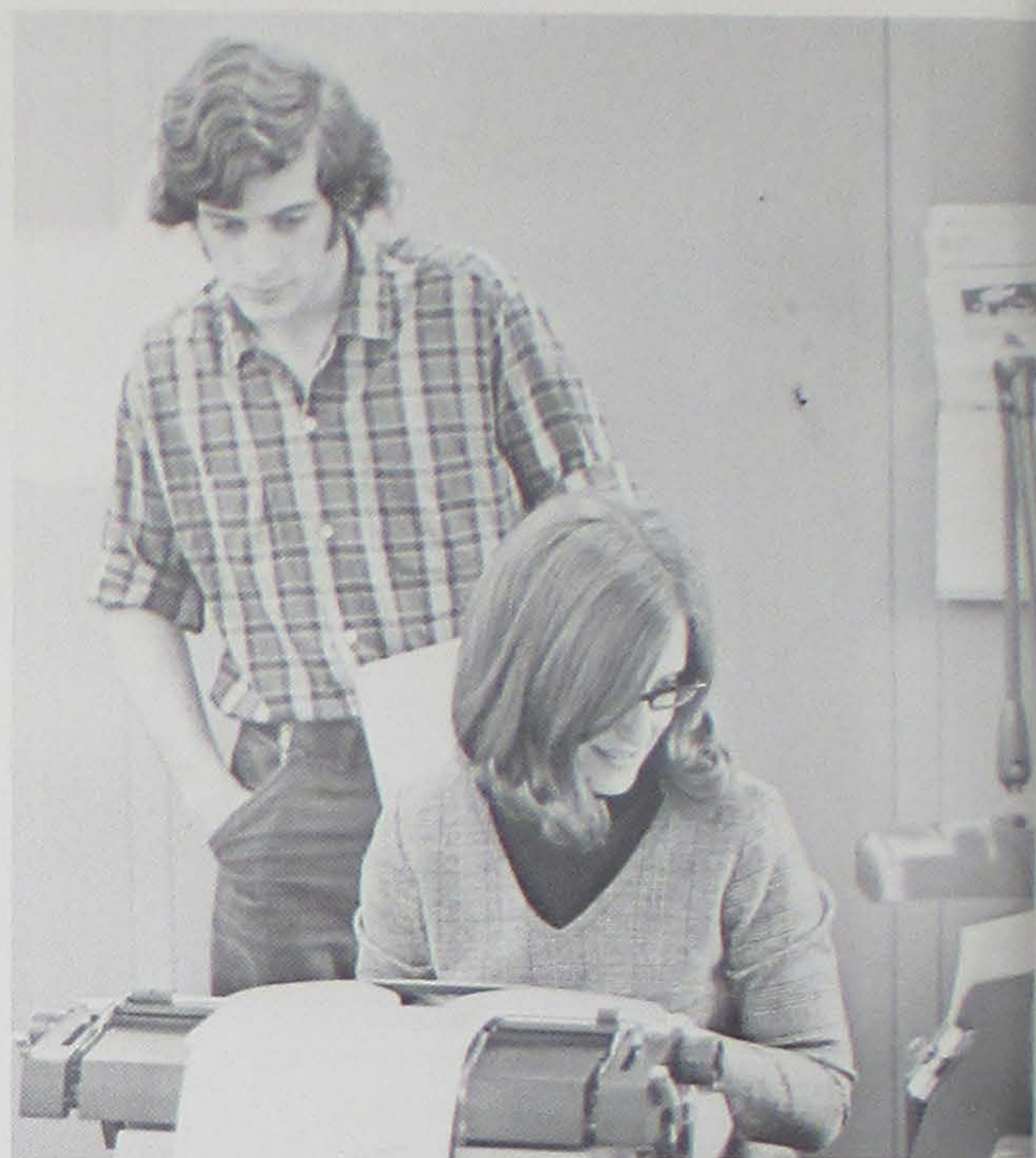
JAMES MARTIN ULMER—HR 129; SPIRIT rep. 12; fall track 11; intra. table tennis 10; Choir 10,11; French Club 11; German Club

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Junior exec raises \$\$ early

Again this year, Junior Exec sponsored several activities to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom. These included the chili supper, student directory sales, mum and bake sales and a record dance. Officers responsible for organizing and carrying out these activities were: Jim Moorhead, president; Tom Wilson, Vice President; Mary Brady, secretary; Jon Coupal, treasurer.

For the first time homerooms participated directly in fund-raising. Each homeroom was responsible for earning a set amount to be contributed to Junior Exec. This and the other sources of income allowed juniors to realize their financial goal early in the year.



Jim Moorhead watches Mrs. Giddings type the student directory, chief source of income for Junior Exec.

David Abraham
Andy Abrahamsen
Beth Agard
Gary Albertson
Kevin Allen
Mark Allen
Candy Anderson
Donna Anderson



Glenn Anderson
Mark Anderson
Patty Anderson
Carol Arnold
Jim Asp
Karen Bachman
Dick Bailey
Goga Bal

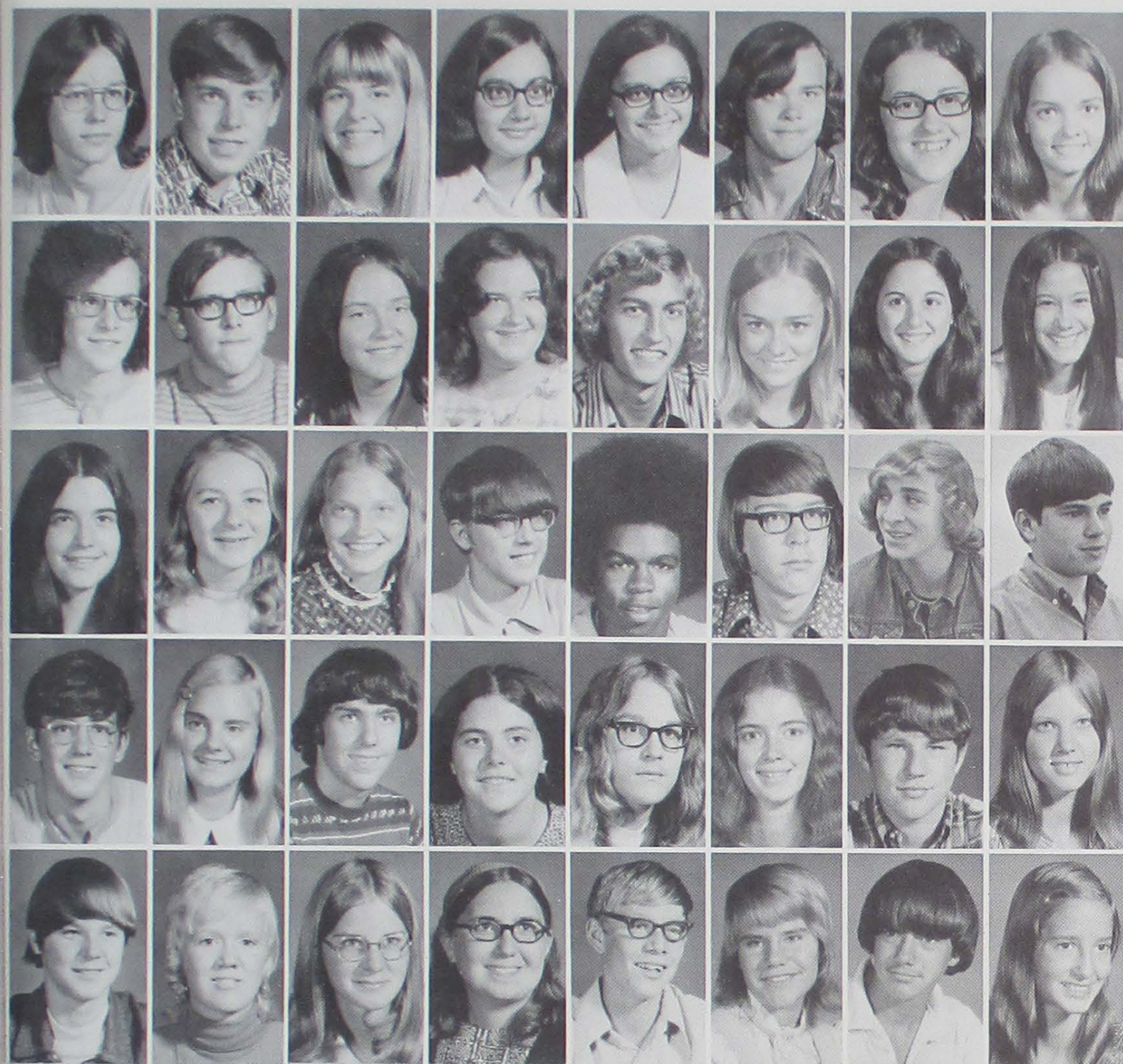


Mark Barnett
Brian Barnhart
Stephen Baumel
Cathy Beard
Joy Becker
Bruce Beckley
Mark Beeman
Steve Beer



Jim Bell
Jim Benn
Randa Berchtold
Mike Bittinger
Sue Bliss
Barb Best
Eric Bogenrief
Tanya Bogie





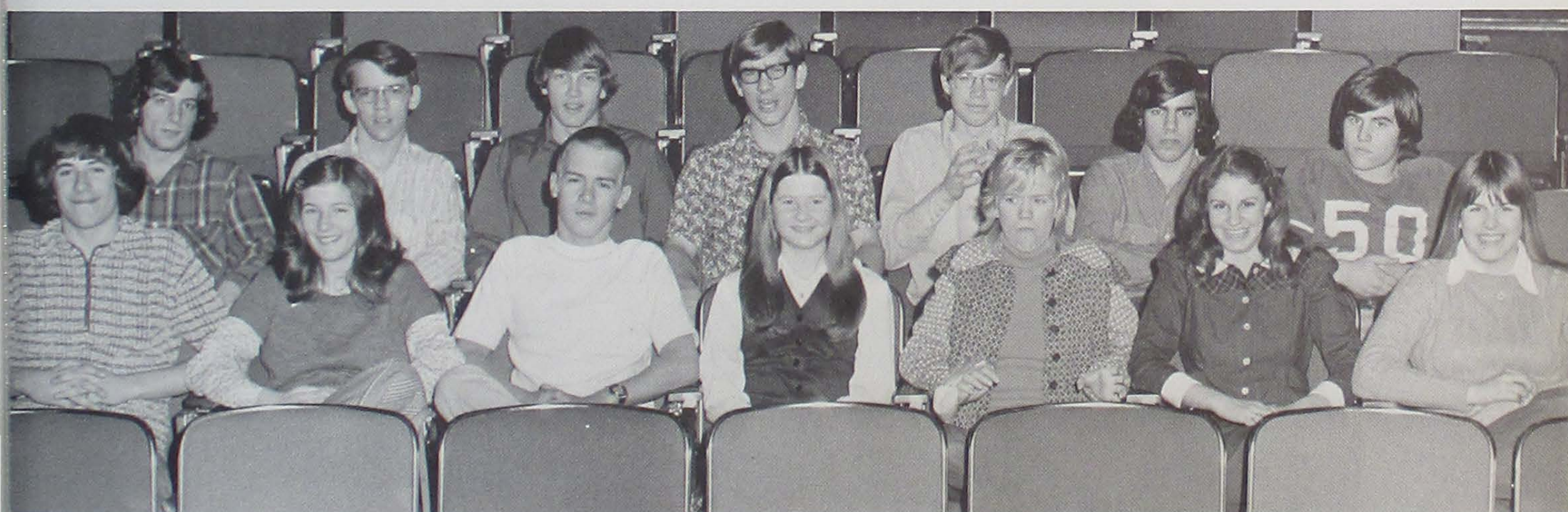
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Gary Bornmueller
Mary Brady
Mary Bran
Ruth Bran
Larry Breer
Judy Brink
Diane Brown

Jeff Brown
John Browning
Diane Bruin
Karin Bruin
Steve Buck
Grace Bunning
Ruth Burkhalter
Karen Burkhart

Anne Burkholder
Kimberly Bush
Danielle Buss
Daniel Busse
Howard Campbell
John Campbell
Steve Cardella
Mark Carlson

Matt Carney
Kim Carr
Jeff Carter
Susan Chantland
Chris Charles
Mary Childs
Tim Christensen
Terry Christenson

Ricky Christian
Valerie Christianson
Samra Clark
Marcella Clatt
Jerry Clemons
Cindy Clendaniel
Kit Collins
Jenny Cook



JUNIOR EXEC—*Front*, Matt Koupal, Jan Tuttle, Toby Miller, Teri Wilson, Val Christianson, Sue Stephan, Mary Brady;
back, Jim Moorhead, Rex Wiant, Len Griffen, Dave Peterson, Jon Coupal, Ben Svec, Tom Wilson.

Julie Corbett
Jon Coupal
Linda Cowles
Julie Coy
Pat Coyle
John Craig
Steve Craig
Debbie Crawford



Randy Crom
Mike Crowe
Pete Crump
Kim Dahlgren
Dean Dass
Mark Davis
Sheryl Davis
Janet Davison



Jolynn DeFrancisco
Mark DeKovic
Sue Dennis
Linda Deppe
Sara Doak
Dennis Dobson
Roger Dolling
Charles Dorr



Greg Dougal
Collin D'Silva
Dennis Dubberke
Paula Dunham
Mary Dunleavy
Beverly Dunster
Jon Dupler
Ben Duvall



Anne Edwards
Pam Ellinghausen
Denny Elliott
John Elliott
Nancy Engen
Gordon Engstrom
Steve Eshelman
Kirk Farrar



Kris Fawcett
Ken Ferguson
Kevin Ferguson
Rhonda Fields
Don Finch
Don Finnegan
Kurt Fischer
Barb Fleig



Nadya Fouad
Pam Fowles
Susan Frasier
Dave Frederick
Kevin Frey
John Friederich
Kristie Fryar
Jim Gammon



Mike Gardner
Bruce Gartin
Jim Gerber
Vicki Gilbert
Tom Gleason
Lindy Good
Catherine Grant
Joe Grant



"Yoooouuu deserve a break today, . . ." Denise Kepley and Mary Childs munch lunch at McDonald's during their free period.

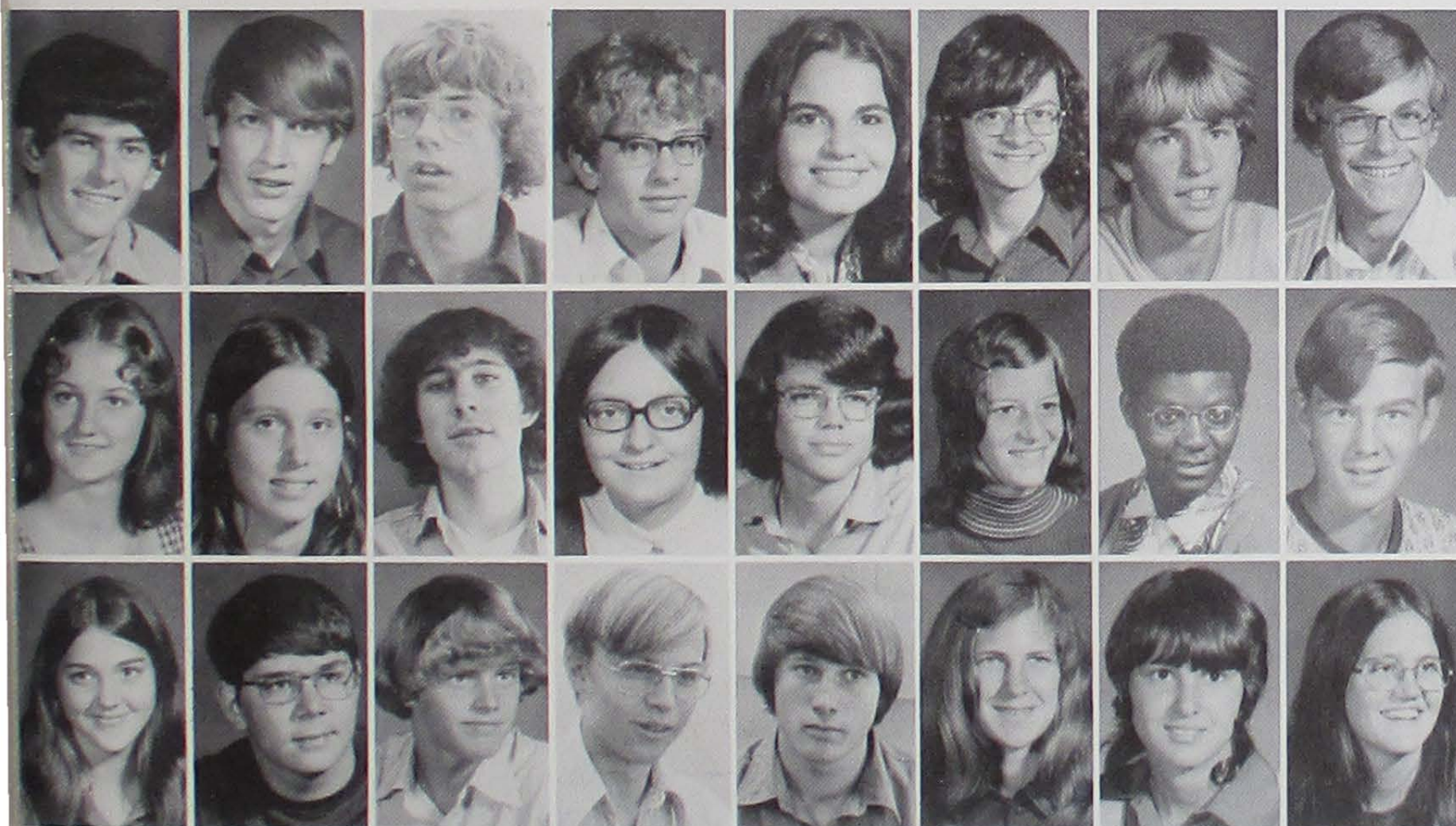


Policy changed; juniors eat out

A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar,
And why do you leave so soon?
You used to hang around for lunch,
But now you leave at noon!

This year, for the first time, Juniors and Seniors could legally leave the campus for lunch. Lunch was scheduled during periods four, five and six, allowing forty-five minutes instead of twenty-five as last year. These longer periods suggested the open-lunch policy. Students were required to have permission from their teachers, parents and counseling department before they were issued permanent passes for their lunch periods.

Drive-ins and quick-service restaurants proved to be the most popular source for the "out to lunch bunch." Other students who lived close to school went home for the noon meal; the cafeteria remained the old standby, where "the elite meet to eat." As one student summed it all up: "Well, it's a break."



Kevin Green
Len Griffen
Mark Grover
Todd Gutmann
Delores Habhab
Steve Hadwiger
Rob Hagen
John Hansen

Paula Hansen
Kathy Harmison
Mark Hathaway
Robin Haugland
Andy Haviland
Sharon Heggen
Don Henderson
Ed Hendrickson

Julie Hensley
Charles Hirschy
Kevin Hoff
Kyle Hogan
Steve Holdredge
Ruth Hollenbach
Elaine Homer
Lynn Homer

Mark Homer
Kolette Hoskins
Teri Hough
Sandy Hubbert
Steve Huston
Richard Ingraham
David Ingram
Tony Irwin



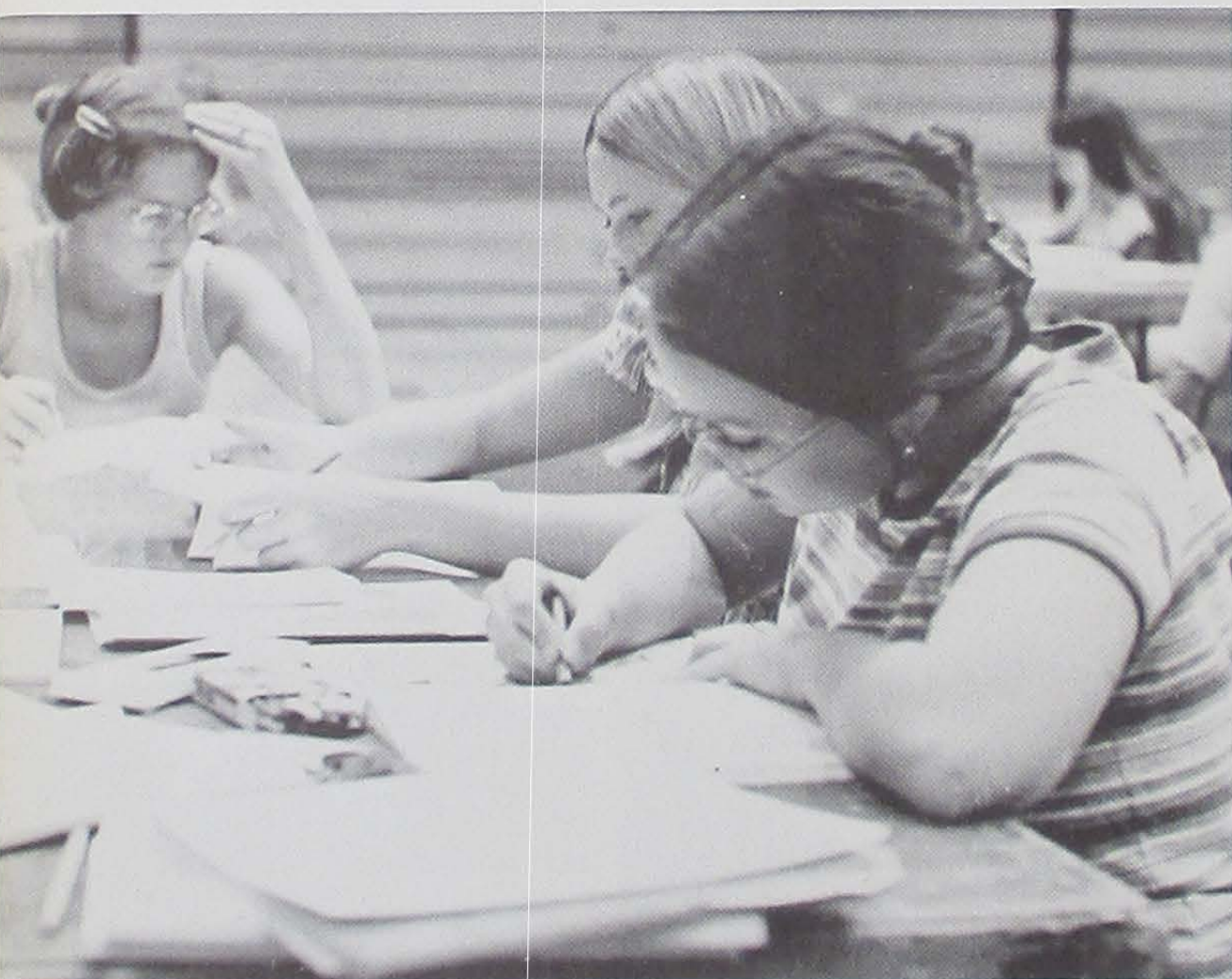
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Randi Jebson
Doug Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kim Johnson
Kristie Johnson



Dawn Jolly
Kay Jones
Roger Jones
Kelly Kavanagh
John Kellogg
Ann Kelso
Pete Kempthorne
Denise Kepley



Rich Ketchem
Dale Kever
Fazeela Khan
David Knutson
Jeff Knutson
Linda Kolb
Matt Koupal
Michael Kyle



The only known antidote to ITEDs . . . coloring! Here, Carol Arnold and friends relax between tests.

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's, it's . . ." Bruce Gartin follows Mike Moore's gesture skyward.



Juniors sweat it out for ITEDs



Lisa Ladd
Mark Lagomarcino
Dan Lambert
Roger Landers
Julie Landon
Beth Lane
Bridget Larson
Sue Larson

Sharon Lee
Becky Lees
Ron Leibold
Sam Lewis
Darcy Lindahl
Lori Link
Ken Litchfield
Steve Little

Jeff Loots
Jim Loseke
Deb Loupee
Darlene Lowe
Joel Lowman
Monte Lutz
Louise Lyman
Dexter MacBride

Kyanne McCarley
Sue McClugage
Cheryl McFarlane
Len McGilliard
Leslie McKeown
Scott McLaughlin
Nancy McMillen
Kevin McRoberts

Rick McVeigh
Joy Madeiros
Barb Mahlstedt
Kenn Malaby
Kathy Marley
Patsy Maroney
Penny Martin
Rod Mather



A mass parchesi tournament? No, it's the Juniors taking ITEDs!

Greg Matters
Bill Matthews
Tom Meador
Brad Meyer
Vicki Michel
Toby Miller
Tom Moody
Mike Moore



Jim Moorhead
David Morgan
Robin Morgan
Laura Morton
Mary Muir
Dave Murphy
Cheryl Nath
Nicky Nath



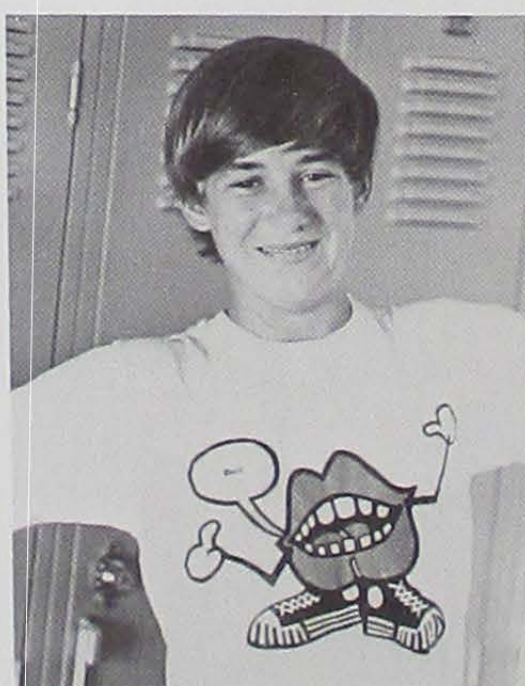
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Jacqueline Neptune
Mark Newton
Cathy Nigh
Mary Noid
Glenn Norton
Craig Olson



Debra Olson
Denise Olson
Andy Orngard
Mark Ostrem
Sue Overturf
Christine Palmer
Drew Palmer
Louisa Panagides



John Pantenburg
Chris Pejsha
Kristine Pelz
Mike Perrin
Brian Perry
Jack Peterson
Dave Peterson
Martha Peterson



Phebe Tannous, Don Finnegan and Marklsparkl Burnett pause to forever immortalize their personalized t-shirts.

A resourceful bandsman creates an original pair of dress blacks from saddles for the Big Shoe.

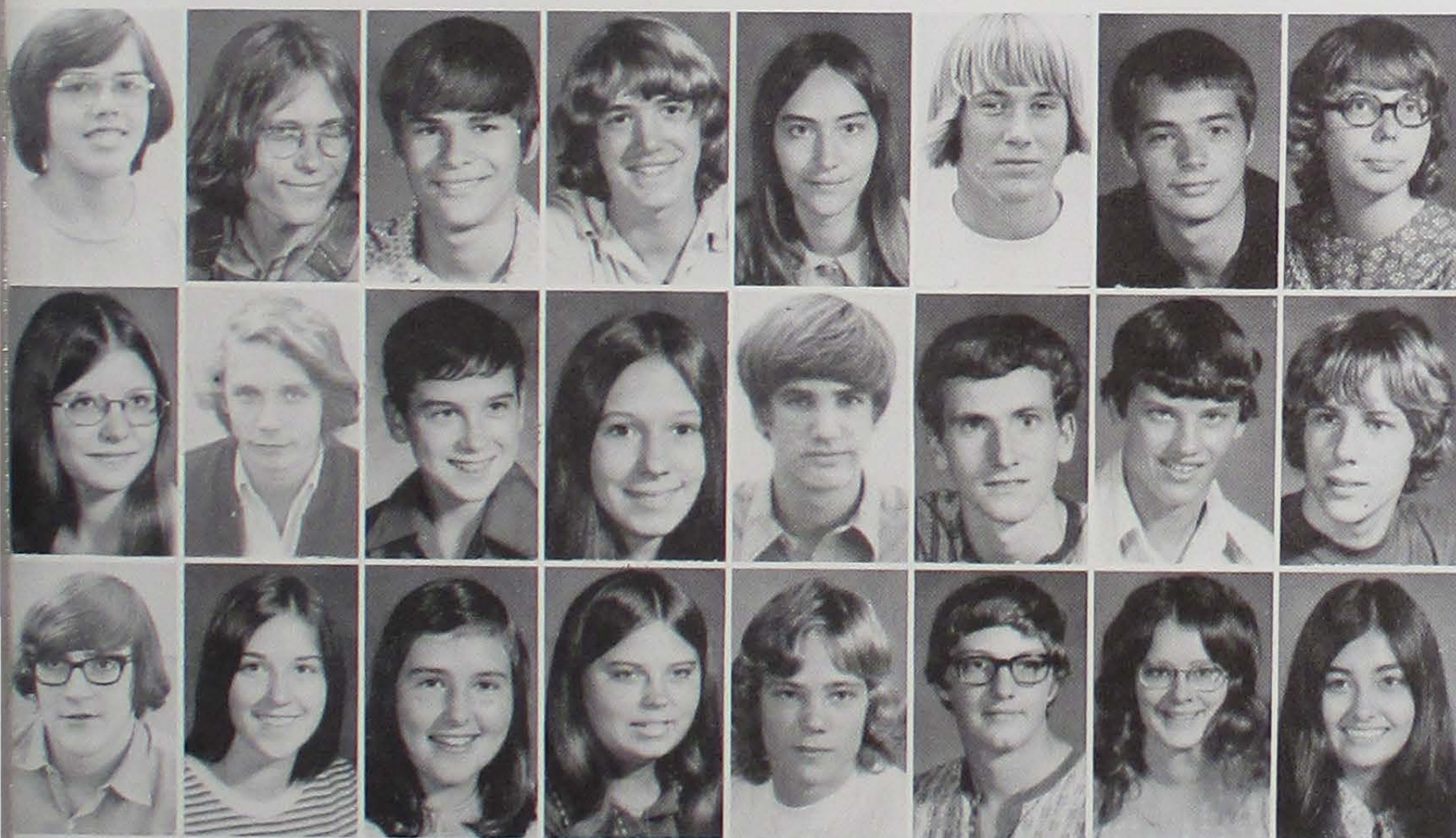




Juniors jive in fad fashions



1950s day, left, was a success. Here, Sue Stephan swings back. Jannie Tuttle, right, poses in her nightie for a Christmas skit.



Mike Peterson
Ron Peterson
Rick Phillips
Steve Pier
Pam Plath
Dave Pohm
Daryl Popelka
Charla Prange

Cheryl Provow
Rusty Purvis
Steve Ramsey
Kathy Reece
Dennis Reinsch
Tom Richert
Ron Ries
Ted Riggs

Bruce Robb
Jenny Roberts
Carol Rosheim
Cynthia Rutter
Dave Samuels
Mark Samuelson
Christy Sand
Audrey Sandvich

Nancy Sassaman
Ernest Schaeffer
Kathy Schlunz
Dave Schmalzried
Bob Schmidt
Steve Schneider
Paul Schuette
Lynn Schultz



Dan Scott
Marty Secker
Ann Self
Cindy Sharp
Jeff Shearer
Jim Shearer
Peggy Shinn
Shera Shirley



Mark Shockley
Michelle Shorten
Farrell Silverthorn
Vickie Sims
Mary Skarshaug
Melba Smith
Brian Snider
Arlene Snook



Paul Sondrol
Doug Sorem
Paula Sorenson
Os Soto
Kathy Soukup
Pam Spear
Debbie Spencer
Terry Squire



Neal Staggs
Jon Stalheim
Sue Stephan
Mary Stevens
Tracey Stoll
Mark Stone
Paul Stone
Patty Strain



Dan Strodman
Sue Sullivan
Ben Svec
Jim Swan
Brita Swenson
Diane Swenson
Phebe Tannous
Mike Templeton



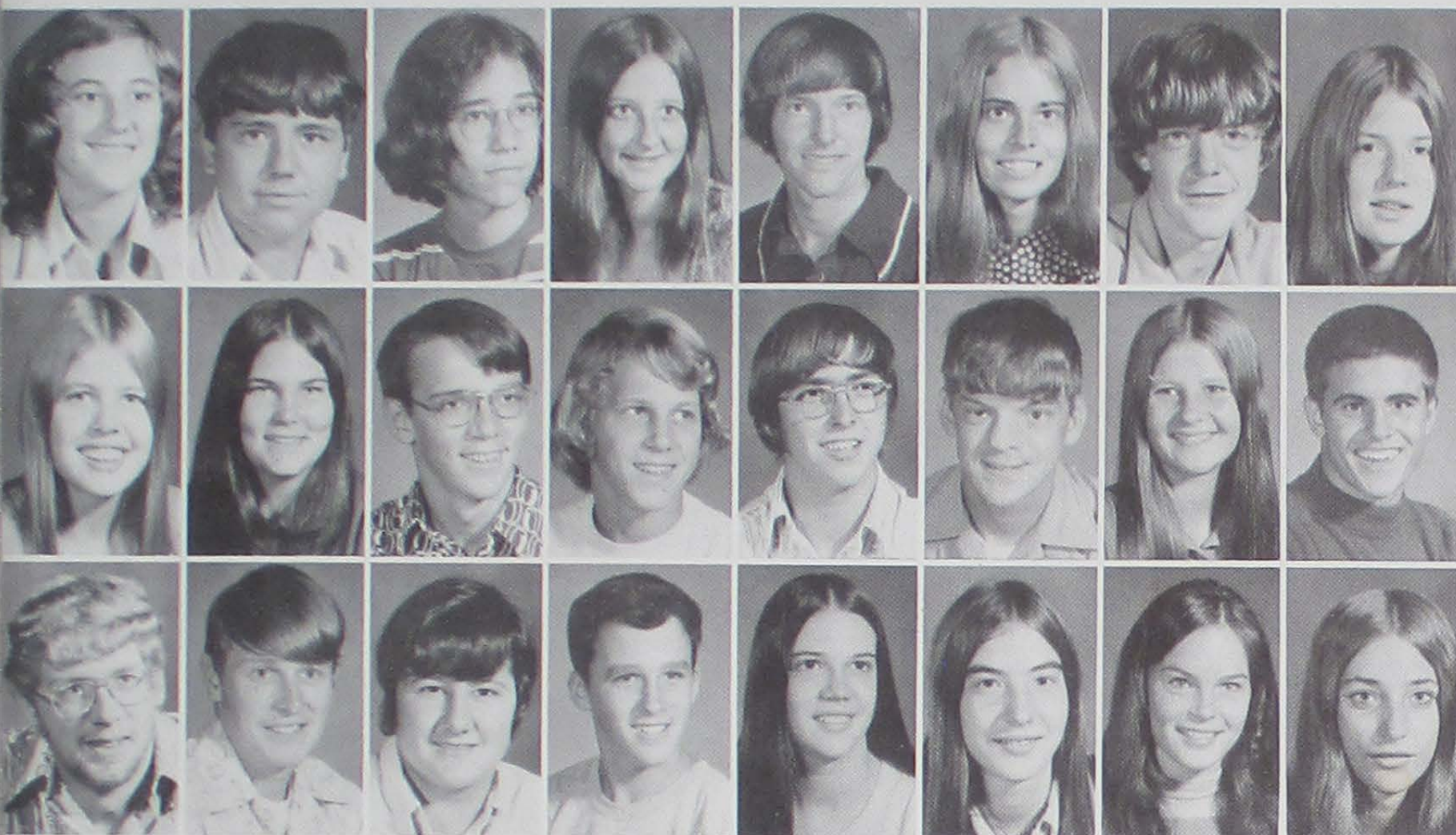
Teresa Terrones
Carla Tesdall
Holly Thies
Betty Thompson
Doug Thompson
Nelson Thompson
Senter Timmons
Ivan Towns



Jennifer Townsend
Sue Trcka
Jan Tuttle
Nadia Vander Gaast
Ken VanFossen
Mary Vestal
Brian Vetter



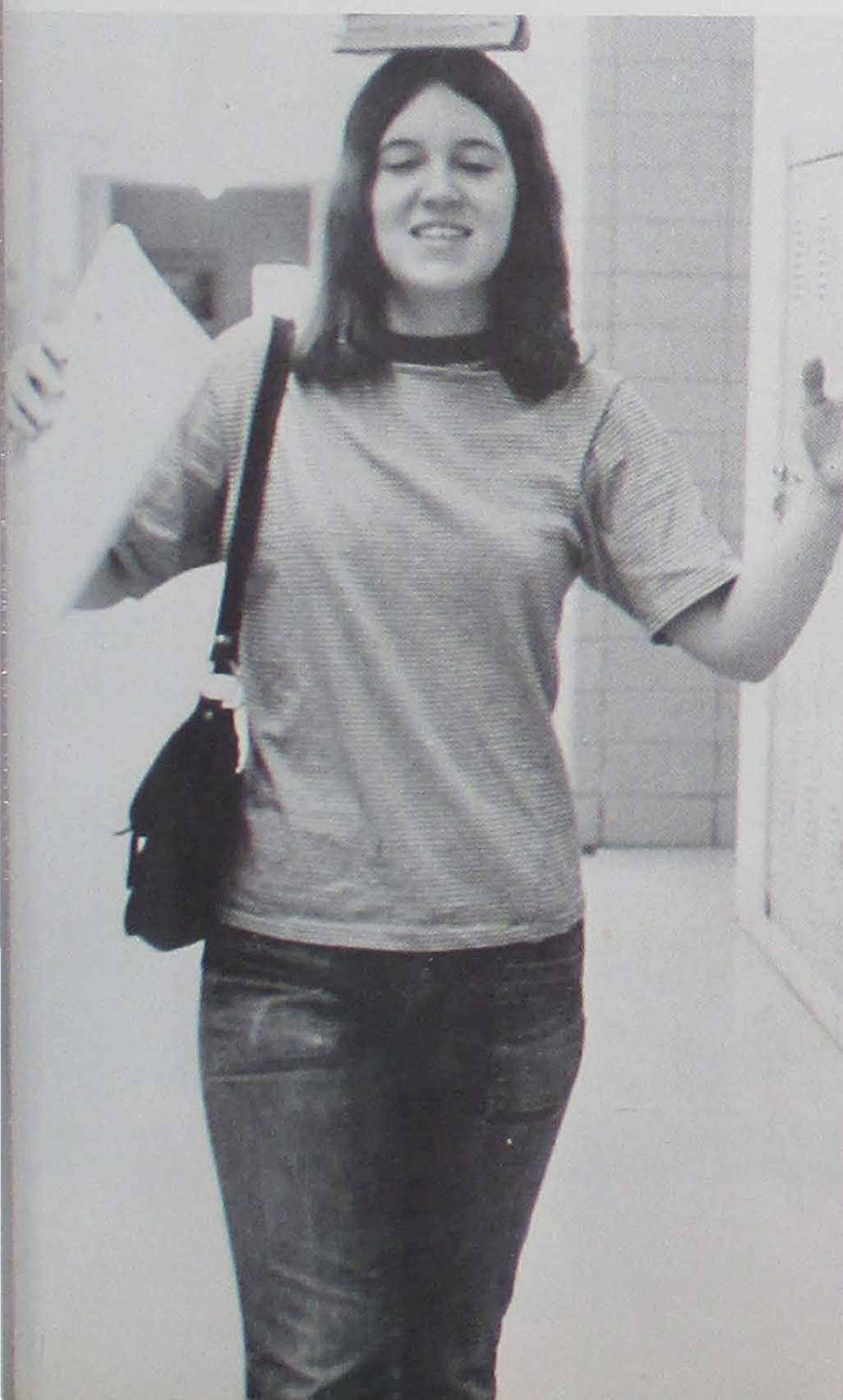
When you're hot, you're hot. . .



Carla Vondra
Allen Wagner
Steve Wechsler
Gail Weigel
Tim Weigle
Linda Welsh
Bob Welshons
Ellen Wessel

Kim Weuve
Chris Wheatley
Rex Wiant
Greg Wierson
Dale Williams
Clare Wilson
Terri Wilson
Tom Wilson

Scott Witter
Kevin Wood
Marlene Woodley
Mike Wren
Esther Wright
Lori York
Peggy Young
Nancy Sime
Herman Moeller



Demonstrating a well-known principle of thermodynamics, Jack Petersen literally beats the heat.

"Look ma, no hands!" Sue Bliss, another level-headed junior, finally makes use of her algebra book.

John Albert
James Alexander
Joe Allen
Brad Allison
Eric Amtower
Douglas Anderson
Greg Anderson
Gwen Anderson



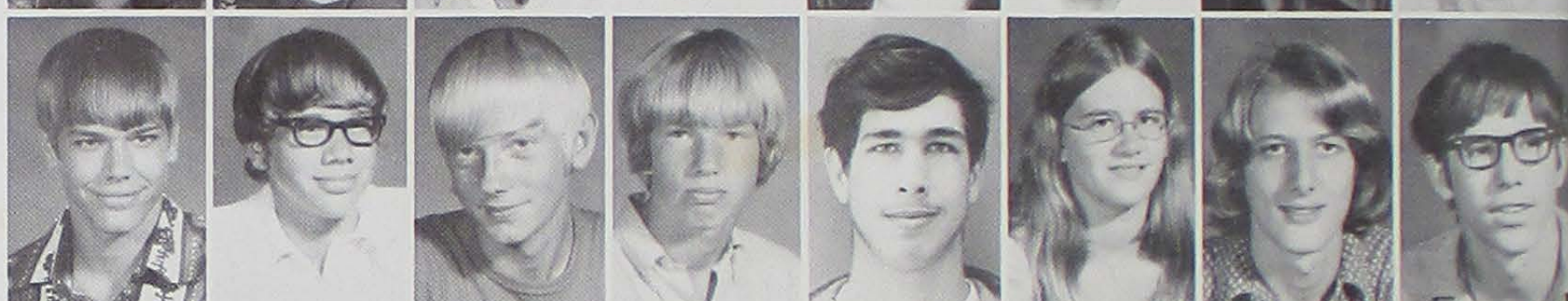
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Larinda Babcock
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Don Ball
Shane Ball



Rosalee Barber
Shari Bartels
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Cynthia Bell
Gregory Belle
Susan Benner
Steve Benson



Jeff Bergeson
Mike Bergeson
Jeffrey Berhow
Joel Berthelsen
Leonard Bishop
Pam Black
Brian Bockhop
Mark Bogenrief



Barb Bogue
Janet Bogue
Ron Borich
Loren Boston
Linda Bourne
Kevin Bowen
Leslie Boyles
Carol Bremner



*Orientation's grand tour provokes many expressions as sophs reflect upon the future.
Who can be sure what the next three years as an Ames High student will be like?*

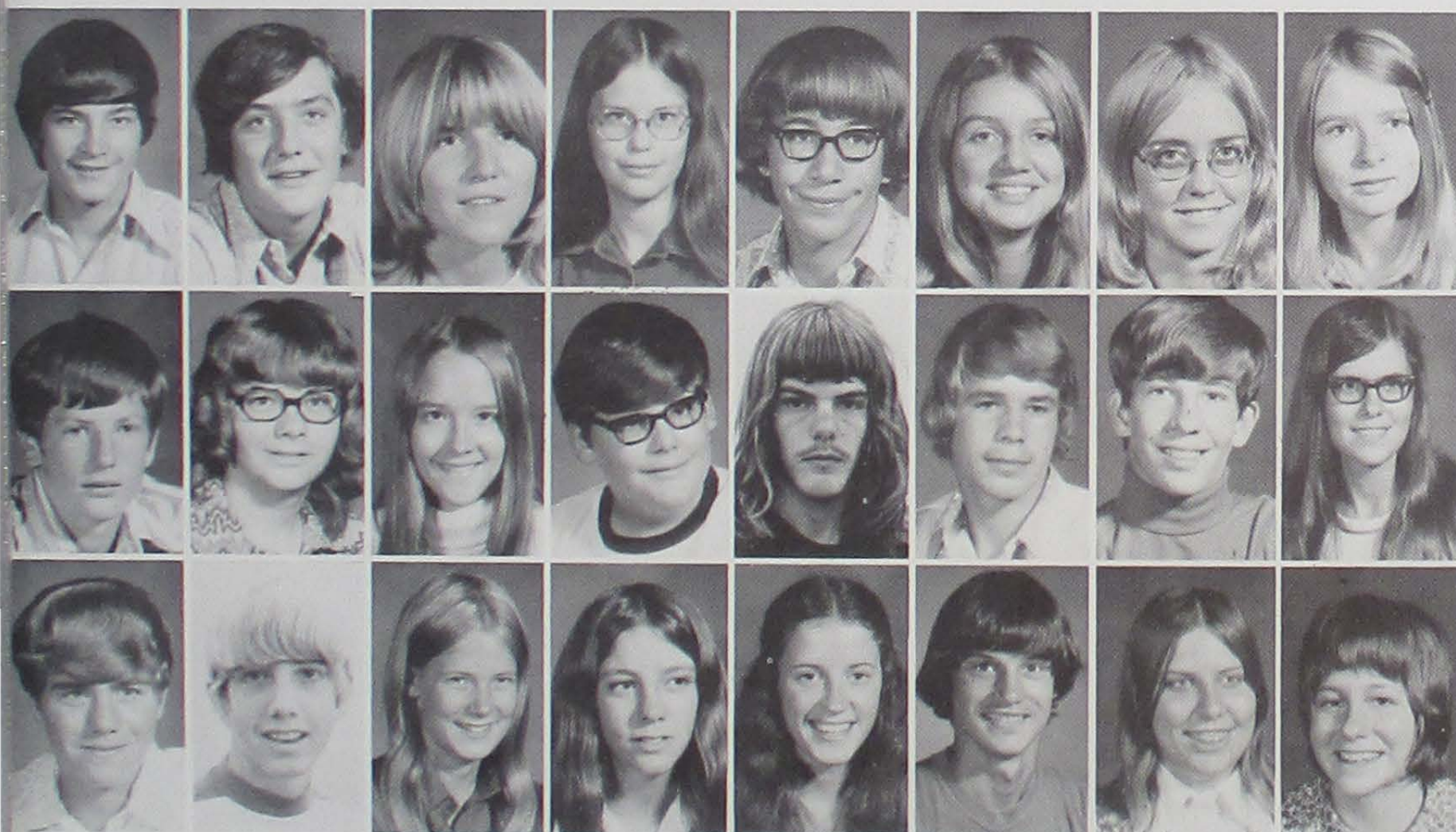


Sophs survive orientation!

With 418 students, the sophomores didn't set any records as a group. For the first time in several years they were neither the largest nor the smallest class. Grade points, which had risen consistently for the past several years, leveled off at the level set the previous year.

All sophomores with study periods were scheduled into a "structured learning center" in the old senior lounge at least once a day at the start of the school year. By the end of the first semester, most students had been released and spent their spare time in IMCs, activities, or the cafeteria "talk area."

Taking time out from a hectic August day, Sophomores view homeroom lists at the "wailing wall."



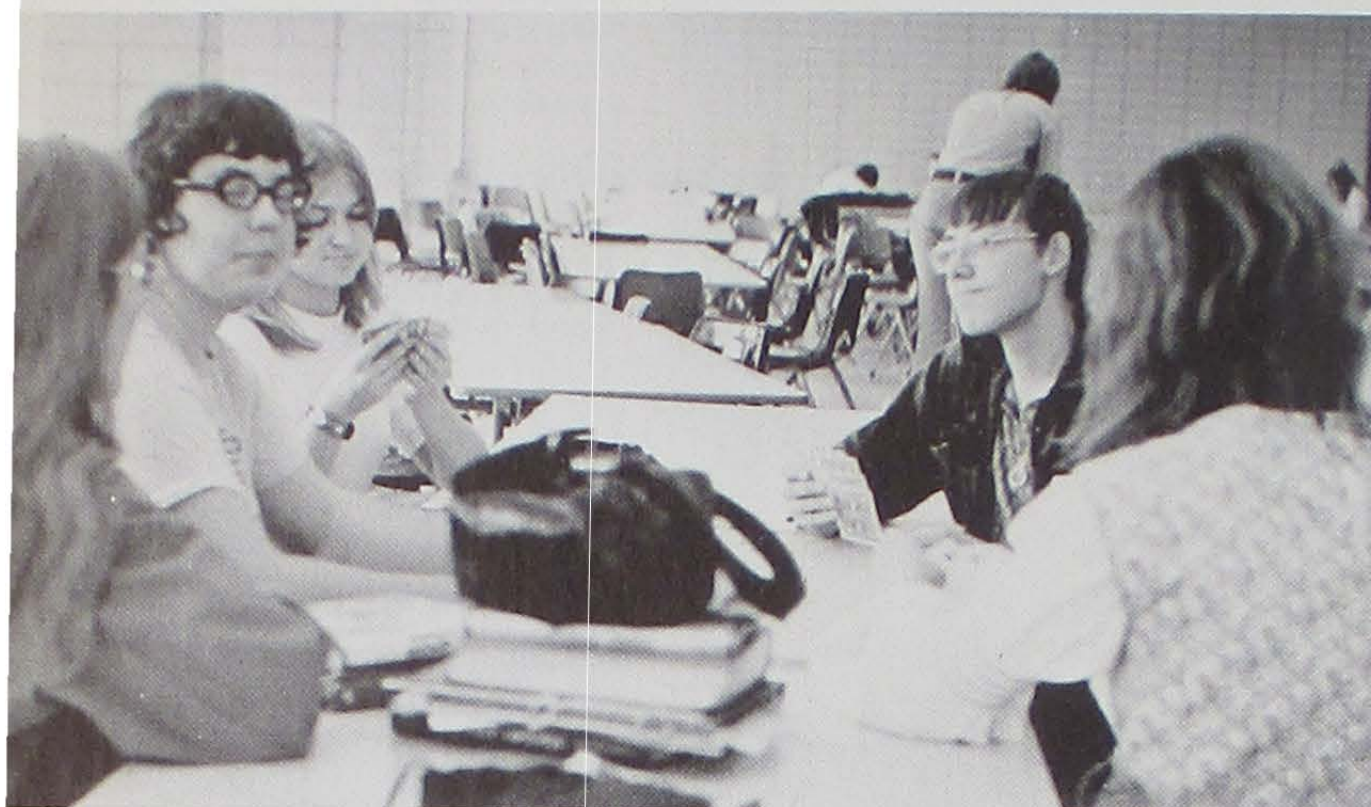
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Diane Brown
Jeanine Brown
Jeff Brown
Bobbie Brugger
Bambi Buckley
Teresa Bulkley

Mark Bunker
Kristine Burke
Jane Burkholder
Mark Butler
John Callahan
Alan Camp
Shawn Campbell
Carol Canon

Tim Carlson
Michael Carr
Nancy Carroll
Joanne Cason
Ann Castner
Glen Catus
Tina Chaldy
Cheryl Christensen

Randy Elder explores a magazine during SLC.

AHS "card sharks" frequent the cafe study hall.



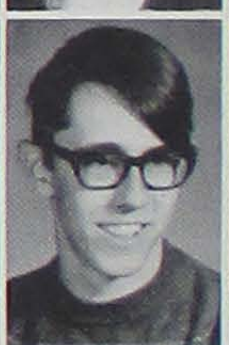
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Martha Church
Dave Clark
Mary Lou Clark
Suzanne Coady
Les Corieri
Jim Couture



Doug Cowan
Kent Cox
Sherry Craig
John Crane
Julie Cummings
DeAnn Danofsky
David Daulton
Jim Davis



Guye DeFrancisco
Chuck DeKovic
Susan Deppe
Jeffrey Dierks
Bill Dirks
David Ditzel
Dwight Dobell
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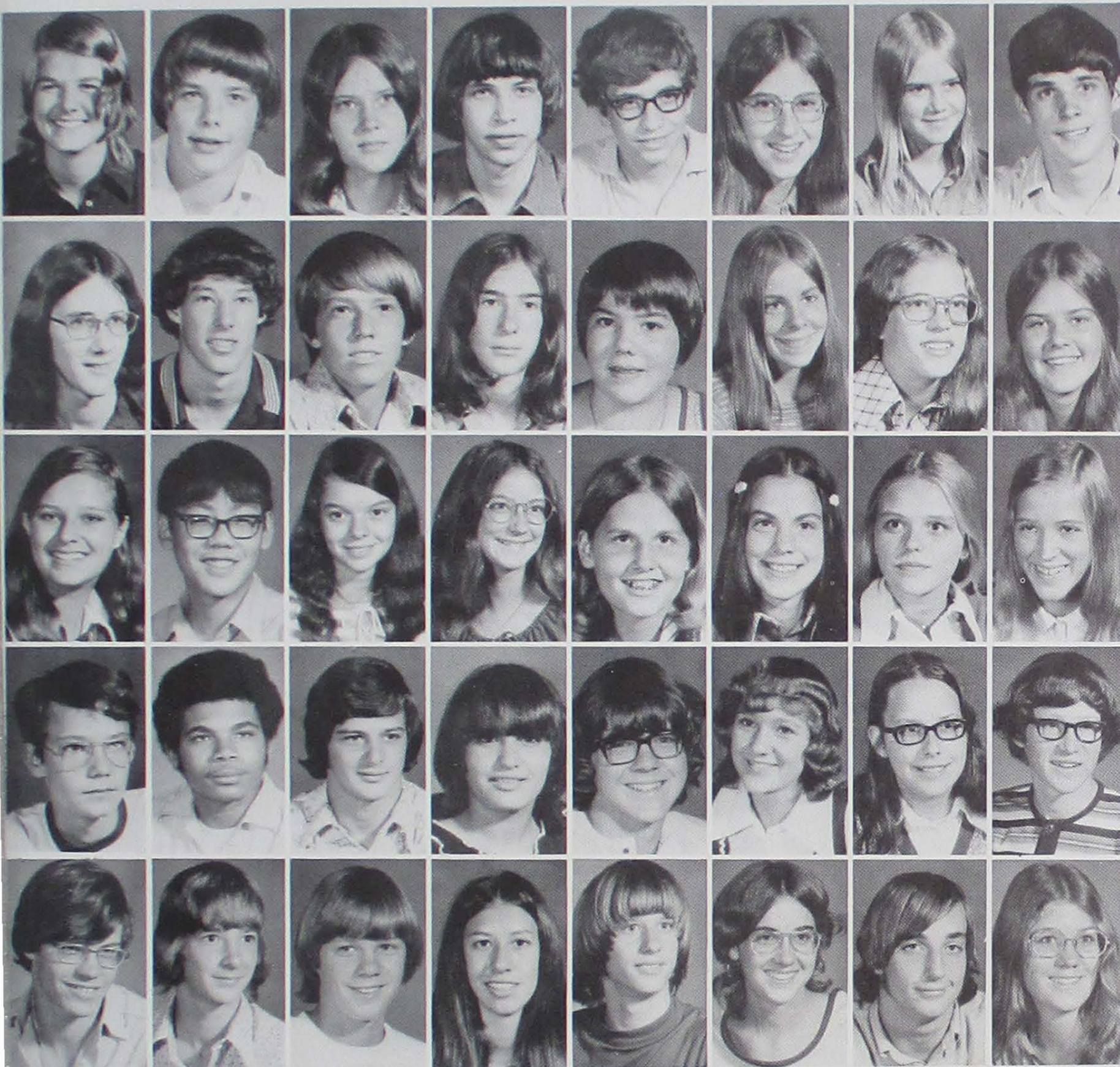
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Jeffrey Dunlap
Margaret Dunlap
Ruth Durand
Steven Durand
Mark Durby
Sandra Edwards
Randy Elder



Cindy Elliott
Andrew Elwood
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Emily Epstein
Chris Ethington
Eric Eucher
Jeff Evans
Bill Ewan



Sophs escape SLC; enjoy freedom



Linda Ewing
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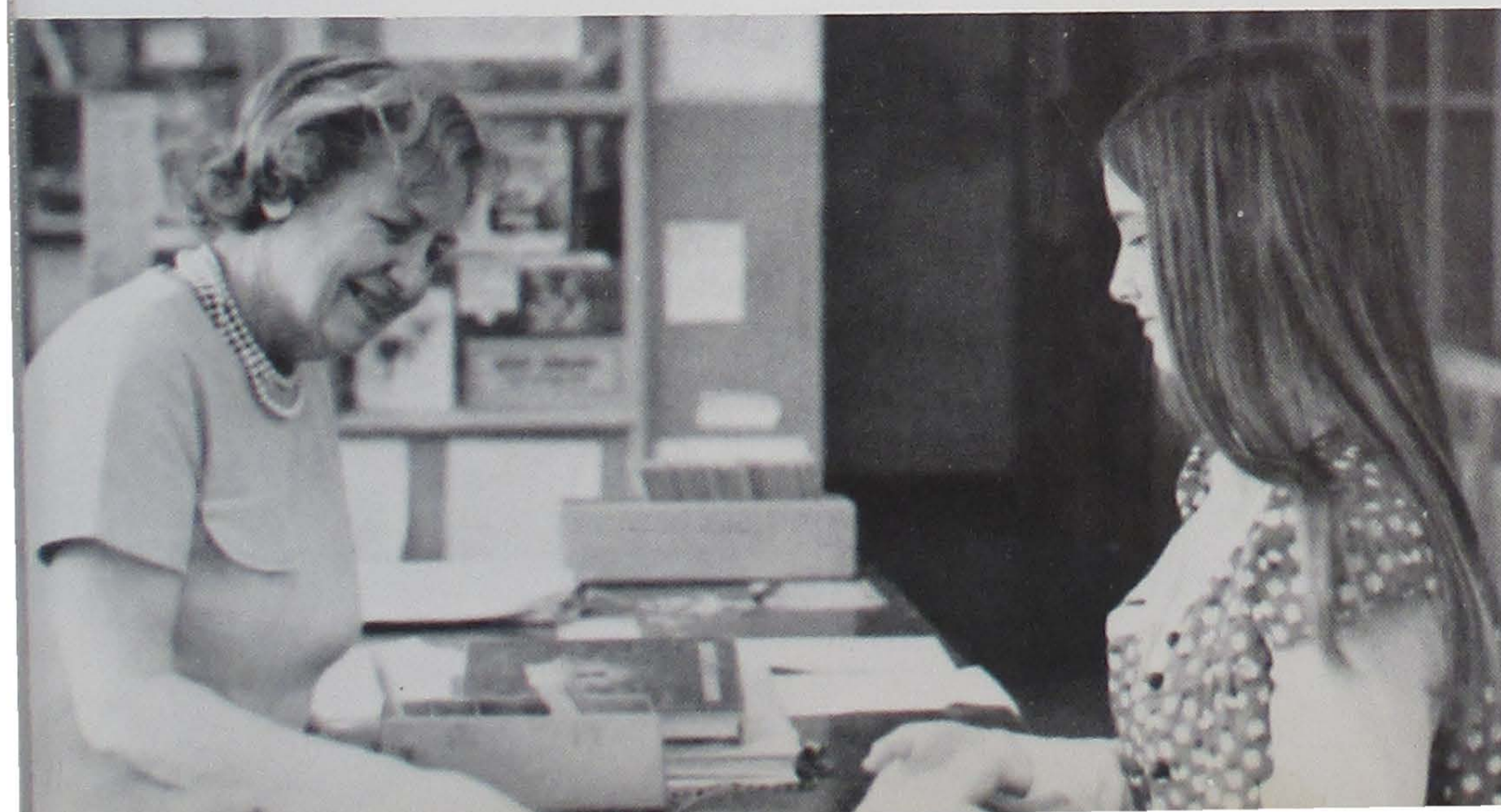
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Linda Hammond
Bruce Hanson

Bruce Hanway
Keith Hapes
Brent Harl
Jody Harlan
Steve Haugstad
Patricia Haynes
Joe Heaney
Kathleen Heaney

*Michaela Holdren
gives Ms. Brown
her last nickel for
an overdue book.*



Karen Heckenbach
Wayne Hedberg
Calvin Hemingson
Anne Hendricksen
Sue Henry
Mary Hildebrand
Wesley Holbrook
Michaela Holdren



Michael Holmes
Nancy Homer
Sharon Hopper
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Tom Jackson
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Paul Jewell
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Kurt Knutson
Steve Knutson
Vicki Knutson
John Kratz
Kevin Lacey



Brian Ladd
Laurie La Motte
Diane Lande
Eric Larsen
David Larson
Janet Lawrence
Debbie Lebo
Brian Lem



*With a toe between her and death
Nancy Carroll defies gravity.*

By only a toe, sophs hang on



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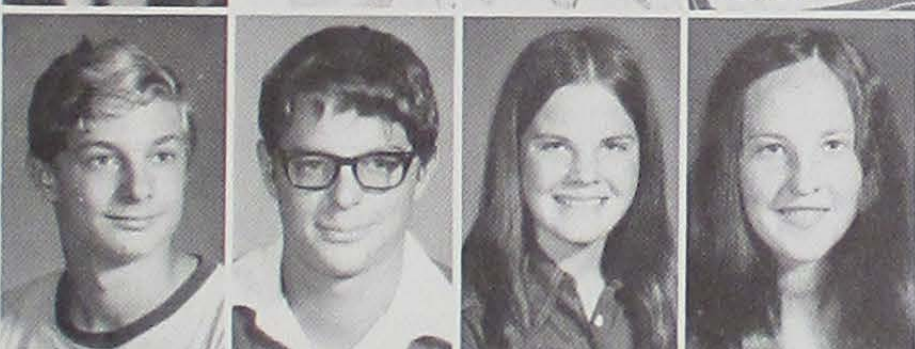
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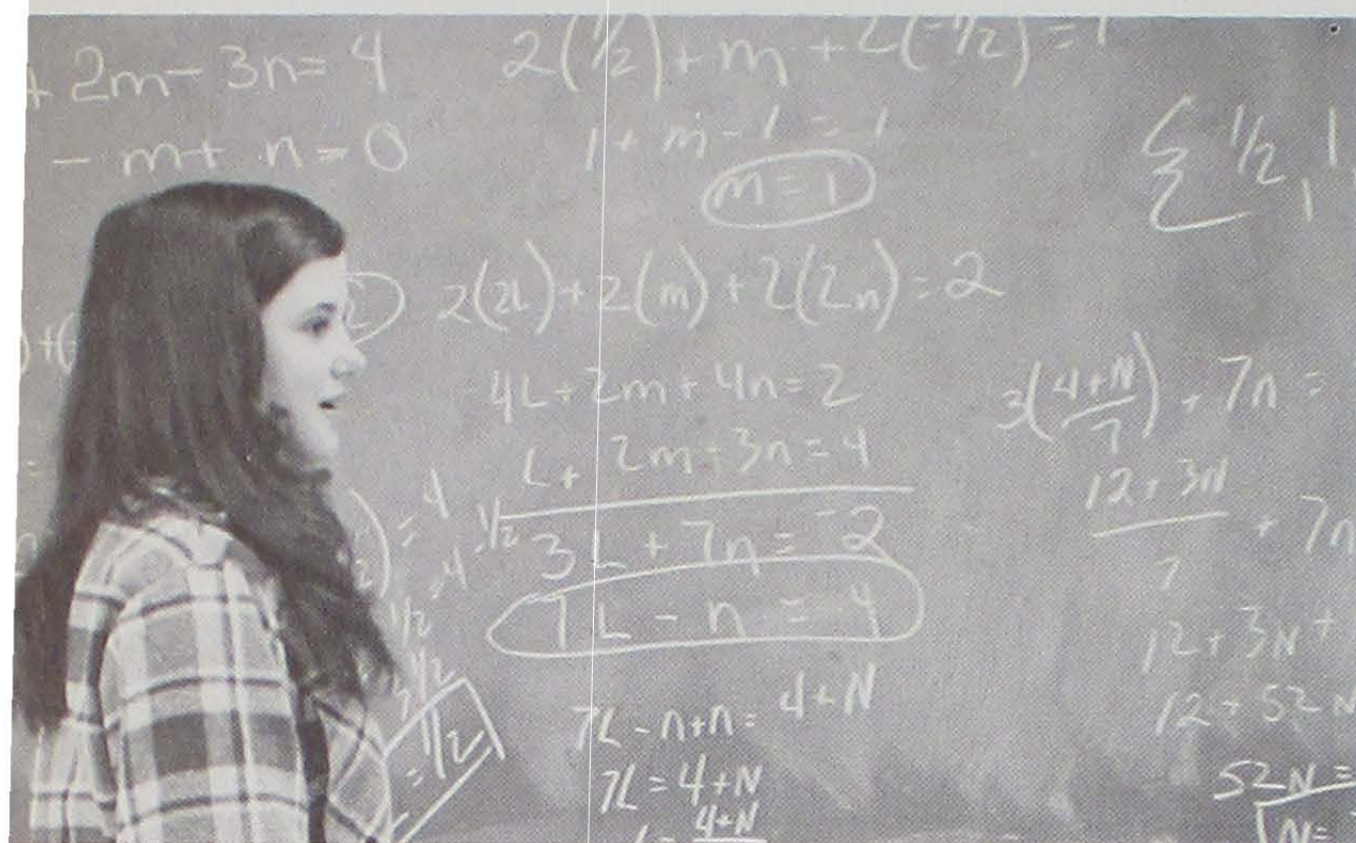


Bryan McMasters
Ralph Merrill
Douglas Messenger
Brian Miller



Catherine Miller
Christopher Miller
James Miller
Janet Milligan

Kathy Sullivan (below) takes time to explain a problem to her class while Dave Smith ponders an equation.



Debra Mills
Jean Mingus
Ginny Moore
Michael Moore
Randy Moore
Jim Moreland
Steve Morine
Hilde Morris



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Jeffrey Mount
Kay Mulhall
Stephen Munn
Cathy Nelson
Cherie Nervig
Ellen Newell
Margaret Newton



Bill Nichols
Daniel Nichols
Richard Nissen
Susan Norris
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Michael Nostwich
Paul Nostwich
Thomas Nutty



Curtis Oliver
Dean Olson
Jane Olson
Robin Onstot
Kathy Page
Doug Palmer
John Panos
Susan Patten



Bill Patterson
Ricky Paulsen
Chris Payer
Sharon Pearson
Cynthia Pepper
David Pepper
Christopher Perrin
Charles Peterson



Traditional courses use new ways



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Jo Ann Peterson
Valerie Peterson
Kyle Phillips
Nancy Phipps
Cindy Picht
Rick Pietz
Linda Pille

Debra Post
Martha Powers
Keith Prange
Greg Prestemon
Dane Rasmussen
Fred Rasmussen
Randal Read
Cleve Redmond

Barbara Reece
Russell Reed
Steven Reed
Ronald Reedholm
Cindy Reese
Pat Reynolds
Greg Rhead
Hope Richards

Debbie Robinson
David Rod
Janice Romans
Bret Ross
Gil Rossmiller
Annette Ruedenberg
William Rusk
Duane Russell

After a biology test Jeff Brown tests Bob Shuck's heart to see if it still goes thump.



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Jay Sammuels
Karen Sanderson
Sara Savage
James Schattauer
Kevin Schminkey
Martha Schneider
Wayne Scholtes



Donna Schulze
Elizabeth Seiser
William Shaffer
Diane Shahan
Charles Shaver
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Elizabeth Wagrier
Mark Walker
Tom Walsh
Cory Wandling
Carol Warman
Denise Wasel





Jeff Waters
Rick Watson
Eric Weber
Cindy Weigel
Alan Weltha
Linda Wenger
Faye West
Karen Whattoff

Clarice Whetstone
Jeff Whitmer
Tom Wiersen
Margaret Wilder
Patsy Wilson
Debora Wirkus
Carol Wood
Glenda Wood

Linda Wren
Diana Yegge
Randy Yegge
Rusty Young
Susan Young
William Zickefoose
Paul Zmoleck
Debra Zwierzycki

Sophs finally over caged feeling



Not pictured

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Janet Bailey
Steve Carlson
Todd Carter
Martha Powers

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Michael Bestland
Brian Braymen
Brad Brunia
Bill Burton
Craig Butler
Ev Cochrane
Patricia Conard

Michael Cook
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Mary Eugene
Douglas Gard
Charles Hale
John Healey
Jerry Herrick
Doug Hills
Jeffrey Keller
J. D. Kuehl
Kristin Reis
John Walker
Lynnette Walters
Robin Warren
Deborah Wolins

*The new band lockers hold almost anything.
Kent Kenyon finds them good for hiding.*



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: *Seated*—Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Dr. Lawrence Burkhardt, Mrs. Carol Grant; *Second*—Mr. Joe Stratton, Mr. B. F. Vandeventer, Dr. Richard Herrnsstadt, Mr. Ron Stroman, Mr. David Moorehead; *Third*—Mr. Bob Zack, Mr. Paul Skarda, Dr. Luther Kiser.

Wing opens; budget cut

Kindergarten enrollment dropped again last fall, resulting in a budget cut throughout the school system. Despite this, the new fine arts wing, started three years ago, opened for use in August. In February, the school system received more bad news, when federally impacted aid funds were cut.

To improve instruction, the School Board launched Task Force and Job Target programs. In these, teachers discussed teaching goals and techniques, ways of individualizing instruction, and staff evaluation. Parents and interested people from the community participated in the goal-setting program.

Four full-time teachers joined the faculty in the fall, along with two part-time workers and one returning from sabbatical.



Dr. Ralph Farrar, principal, sips coffee in a rare moment of relaxation.



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Survey and Selected Topics; assistant football
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Geometry.



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Counselor; Student Council sponsor, Bike Club
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Honors American Literature, Survey of American
Literature; American Literary Masterpieces.
MR. MERLE GARMAN:
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Management; Junior Exec sponsor.
MS. KAY GARRETT:
Survey of American History, Counselor.



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Varsity Band director.
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Mass Media, Perspectives in Literature, English
Literature.
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Sculpture 1,2; Art Club sponsor.
MS. JEAN HAGERT:
Introduction to Studio, Drawing, Painting,
Mixed Media.

New arrivals, more firsts

"You've come a long way, baby!" The current catch phrase really fit the situation at Ames High last fall, when Mrs. Judy Switzer became Ames' first teacher to have her baby during the school year and return to work. Little Heather Lynn was born the day after Homecoming, which Mrs. Switzer sponsored. A month later, she returned to teaching P.E.

Two other staff babies, Krista Posegate and Becky Jorgensen, were born last summer, bringing the number of staff children up to 170.

Another teaching first was that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, who both taught classes at AHS. Teaching driver education, Mr. Campbell seldom saw his wife, LoAnn, who taught English at the opposite end of the building.

Mrs. Switzer and son Jimmy share an unhurried moment together early last fall.



MR. WAYNE A. HANSEN:
Communications Workshop, Discussion and Argumentation, Theatre Arts; Drama Club sponsor, Thespian Club sponsor.

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Physical Science, Chemistry A.

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MR. ROBERT HEIBERGER:
Driver Education; girls' golf coach.

MR. DOYLE HERRIG:
Auto Mechanics 1,2,3,4.

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Geometry 1,2, Trigonometry.

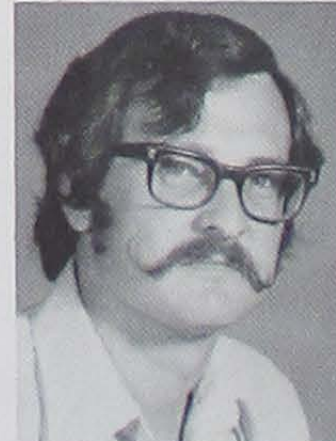
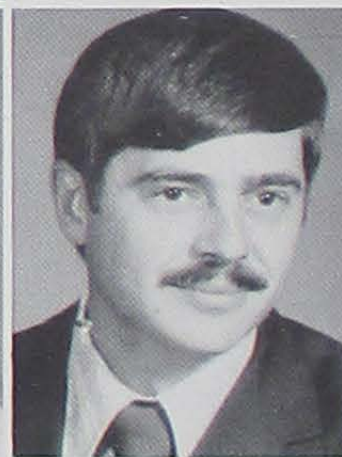
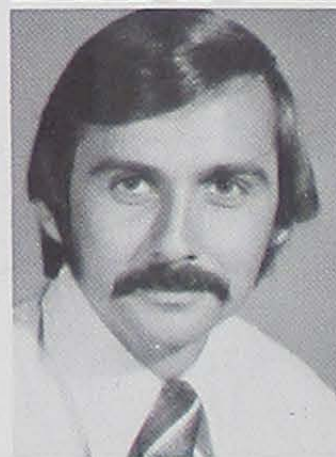
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Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Algebra 3,4; Boys' intramural director.

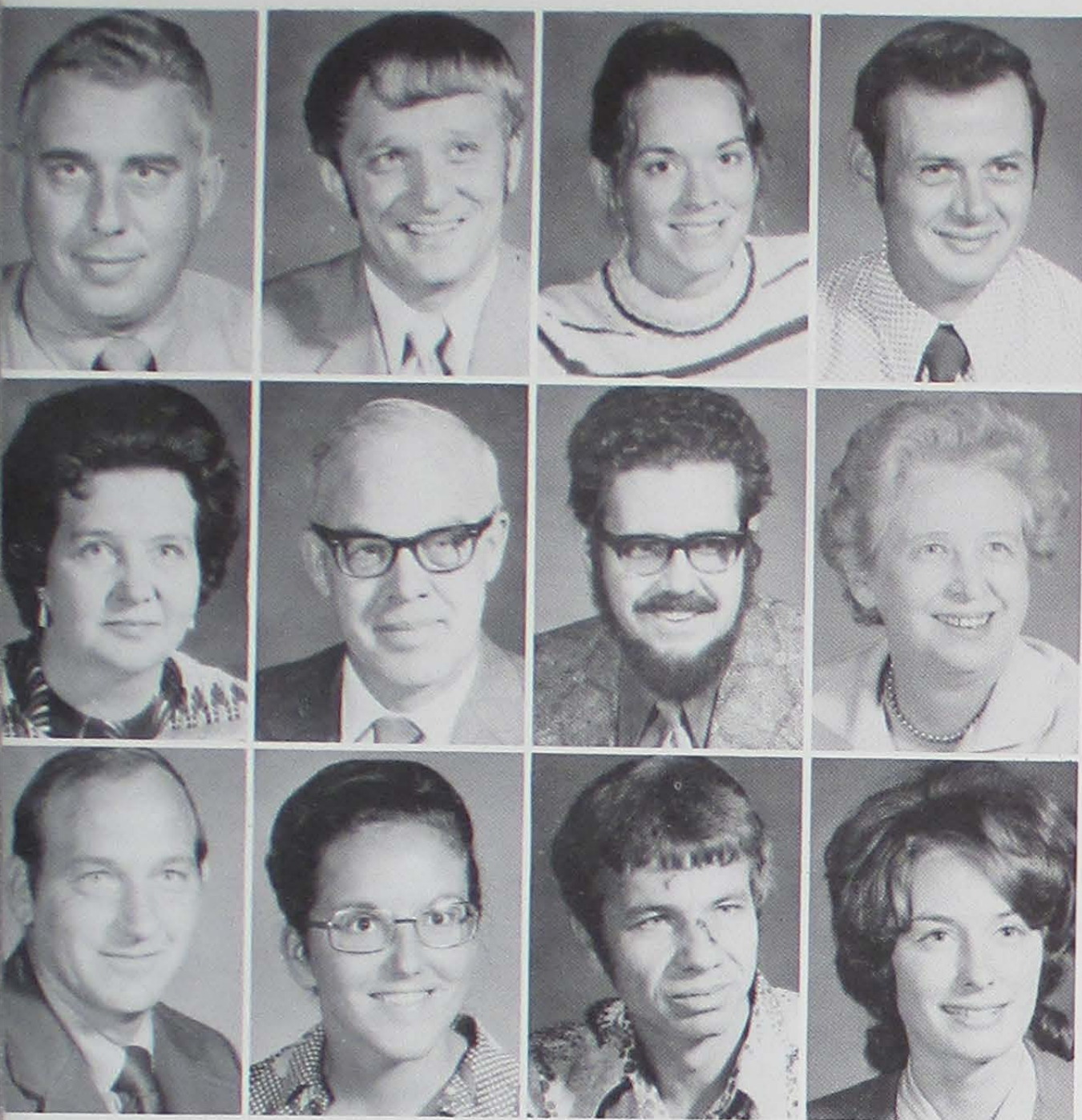
MR. DENNIS HURD:
Developmental Reading, Perspectives in Literature; Project PASS.

MR. BOB IMPECOVEN:
Geometry 1,2, Algebra 1,2; assistant wrestling coach.

MRS. ANNE JACOBSON:
Modern Dance, Physical Education, Synchronettes sponsor, Dance Club sponsor.

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Geometry 1,2, Algebra 1,2; head football coach, head tennis coach.





MR. JAMES E. JONES:
Physics A.
MR. TOM JORGENSEN:
American History, Sociology; assistant
basketball coach, assistant baseball coach.
MRS. SUSANNE KRUSE:
Physical Education; Cheerleader sponsor,
Gymnastics Team and sponsor, tennis team sponsor.
MR. RON KUHNLE:
Individual Study Art, Sculpture 1,2, Jewelry 1,2.

MRS. SIGFRID LYBECK:
English 10, Latin 2; International Club sponsor,
assistant Girls' Service Committee sponsor.
MR. GEORGE MacBRIDE:
Audio-Visual Coordinator, Assembly Committee
sponsor.
MR. RICHARD J. McCOY:
Orchestra director.
MISS MARY McNALLY:
Counselor, Welcoming Committee sponsor.

MR. JACK MENDENHALL:
Physical Education; head wrestling coach,
assistant football coach.
MS. ANNE MOLLET:
Spanish 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; International Club
co-sponsor, STAC sponsor.
MR. KEN NOREM:
Counselor.
MISS NANCY NUSS:
Perspectives in Literature, Communication
Workshop, Theatre Arts, Drama Activities;
assistant drama coach.



Mrs. Willett, rear, and Mrs. Anderson
attended the staff second semester.



"We've got to stop meeting like this!" Conflicting schedules make a
faculty party a time of getting re-acquainted for the Campbells.

MR. PAUL D. OLSAN:
General Metals 1,2,3,4.
MR. KENNETH E. PAGE:
American Government, Economics, assistant boys'
intramural sponsor.
MR. DAVE POSEGATE:
Driver Education; Sophomore basketball coach,
varsity baseball coach.
MRS. MARY S. RENO:
English 10, Honors English 10.



MR. WILLIAM C. RIPP:
Director of guidance; Senior Class sponsor.
MR. EVERETT G. RITLAND:
Vice-principal; assistant Senior Class sponsor,
assistant Student Council sponsor.
MRS. ANNETTE M. ROWLEY:
English 10.
MRS. DONNA SCHEPERS:
Adult Living, Foods and Nutrition 1,2.



MR. RICHARD W. SCHNEIDER:
20th Century America, American History and
Selected Topics; Adult Education director.
MR. MARVIN SCOTT:
International Relations, American History,
World History; Head Debate Coach, Model United
Nations sponsor.
MR. JOHN SLETTEN:
Mass Media, Grammar Review, Introduction to
Journalism, Creative Writing; head track coach,
cross-country coach.
MR. RAY SMALLING:
Director of Athletics, Director of Physical Education.



AEA members Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. Faas check over the minutes of an earlier meeting.

In a ceremony sponsored by the Iowa Jaycees, Mr. Abel accepts his Young Educator of the Year award.





Reno retires; Abel honored

After thirteen years of teaching at AHS, Mrs. Mary Reno retired this year. "I enjoyed the fine staff and young people at Ames High," she said, "and I am looking forward to the next chapter of my life." Her plans include a move to her summer home in Estes, Colo., part-time work in a gift shop, and traveling.

Other kinds of advancements were those of Dr. James Jones, physics teacher, who earned his Ph.D. in science at ISU, and Mr. Darrill Abel, vocational educational coordinator, who was elected Outstanding Young Educator of the Year by Iowa Jaycees.

Two AHS teachers held the top jobs in the Ames Education Association. Elected president was Mr. Don Faas; secretary was Mrs. Rose Wilcox.

With retirement not far off, Mrs. Reno rids her desk of stray papers.



MS. MONA SMITH:
World Literature, Creative Writing, Business Communications.

MR. CECIL SPATCHER:
Biology B; assistant track coach.

MR. ROGER L. SPRATT:
Biology B; Environmental Sciences 1,2.

MR. EDWIN STONE:
Electronics, Machine Drafting, Surveying, Electricity, Mechanical Drafting, Light Building Construction, Architecture, Drafting and Design; Key Club sponsor, Amateur Radio Club sponsor.

MR. FLOYD STURTEVANT:
Chemistry B.

MR. JERROLD SWENSON:
Woodworking.

MRS. JUDY SWITZER:
Physical Education; Cheersquad sponsor, Drill Team sponsor, Pep Club sponsor.

MRS. PENNY TIFFANY:
School Nurse, Drug Education Committee sponsor.

MR. DALE TRAMP:
Counselor; sophomore football coach, Newcomers Club sponsor, Student Tutoring Service sponsor.

MR. MILTON A. TREXEL:
Director of Instrumental Music; High School Bands director.

MR. RICHARD F. TRUMP:
Ecology Seminar, Biology A,B.

MRS. LINDA VANCE:
Shorthand 1,2, Typing 1,2, Business Machines, Typing Mini Course, Business Machines Mini Course.

MRS. DOROTHY VANDECAR:
French 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; International Club
co-sponsor.

MRS. BARBARA WARD:
Advanced Standing Senior English, Perspectives
in Literature, The Bible As Literature,
Developmental Reading; SPIRIT sponsor.

MRS. SHARON WEAVER:
Typing 1,2, Work Study Typing, Business Math.

MRS. LOUISE WHELCHER:
Special Education, Project PASS.

MR. RICHARD C. WHITE:
Honors American History, Anthropology, Project
PASS, Independent Study in American History.

MRS. ROSE WILCOX:
Office Education and Cadet Teaching coordinator;
Office Education Club sponsor.

MRS. CAROLYN WILLETT:
Consumer Economics.

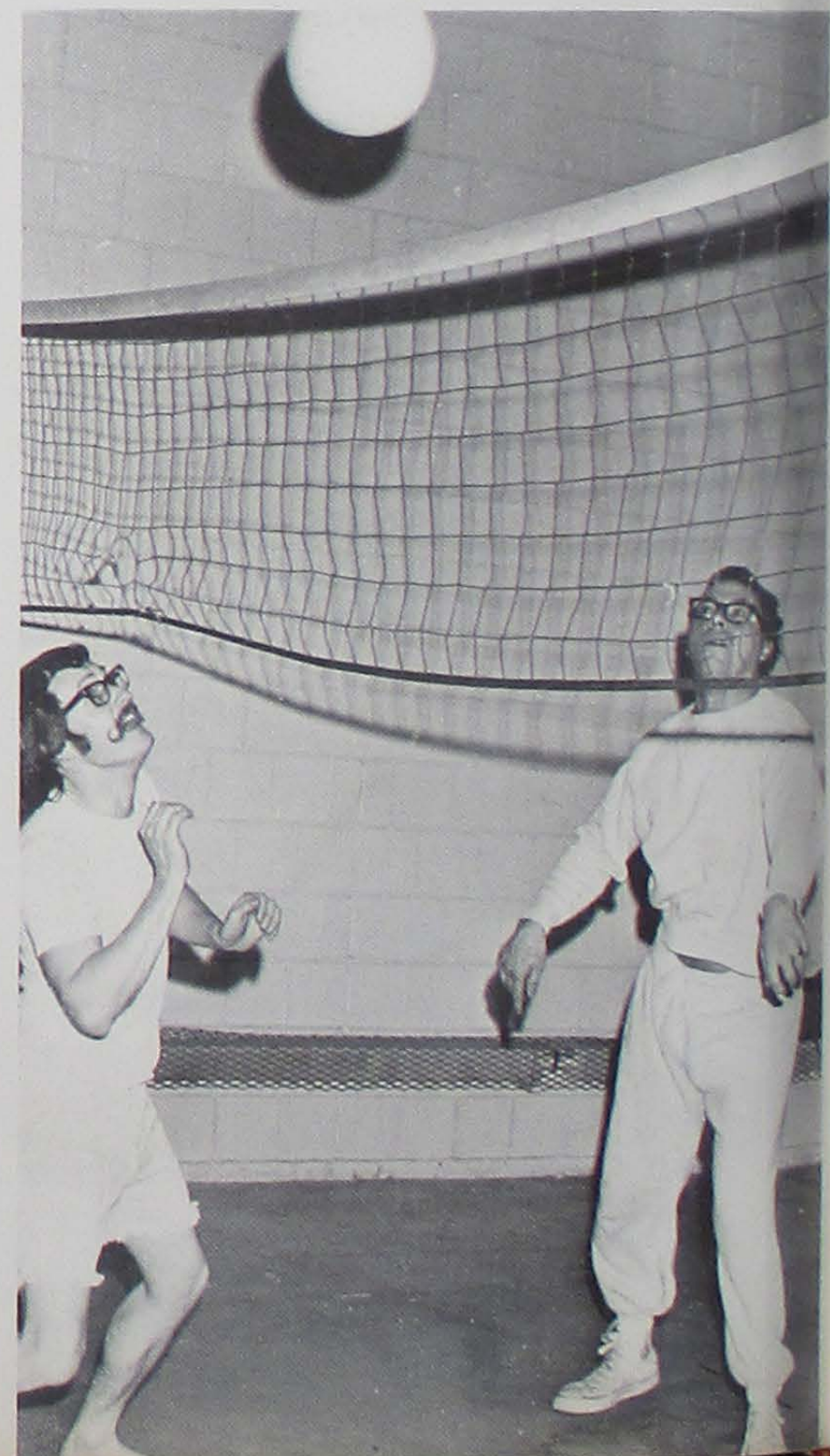
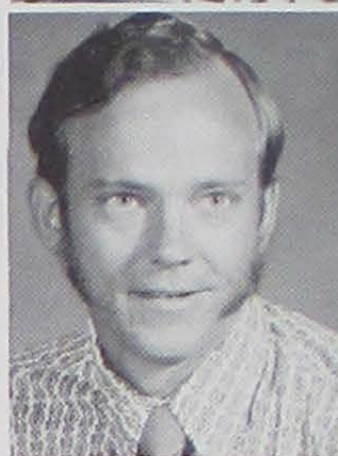
MR. CHARLES WINDSOR:
Physics B.

MR. AL WISER:
Humanities, director of vocal music.

MR. MIKE WITTMER:
Physical Education; head swimming coach.

MR. WALTER WOOD:
Algebra 3,4, Calculus.

MRS. ETHA HUTCHCROFT:
dietician.



Even teachers have fun sometimes. Mr. Posegate (left) discovers that his birthday sponge cake really IS sponge. Mrs. Smith confides in Santa at the faculty Christmas party. Displaying talent and good-looking legs in this volleyball match (right) are Mr. Hurd and Mr. Carlson.



Wiser returns from Europe

Fifty cassettes, 2500 feet of movies and 3000 slides . . . they're only part of Mr. Al Wiser's sabbatical in Europe. In a six-by-ten foot trailer, the Wiser family traveled 16,000 miles across eleven countries, and returned with a roomful of souvenirs for AHS. Although he enjoys giving presentations of his trip, Mr. Wiser feels that Europe is "something you have to experience yourself. That is one reason why I went. You have to be there to really know what it's like . . . It's very difficult to talk about because it is so much deeper than any picture could show."

In the temporary Humanities IMC, Mr. Wiser sorts through his European paraphernalia.



MRS. PAULINE CALDWELL:
General treasurer, secretary.
MISS EVELYN CARLSON:
Library IMC resource secretary.
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Attendance secretary; secretary to Mr. Ritland.
MRS. DAISY FLACK:
Secretary.

MRS. ANN FRYAR:
Secretary.
MRS. SHARON GIDDINGS:
Secretary.
MRS. ISABEL HENDRICKSON:
Library IMC secretary.
MRS. ANNA MAE HUFFER:
Secretary to Mrs. Brown.

MRS. RUTH KALDOR:
Teacher associate.
MRS. FAYE LARKIN:
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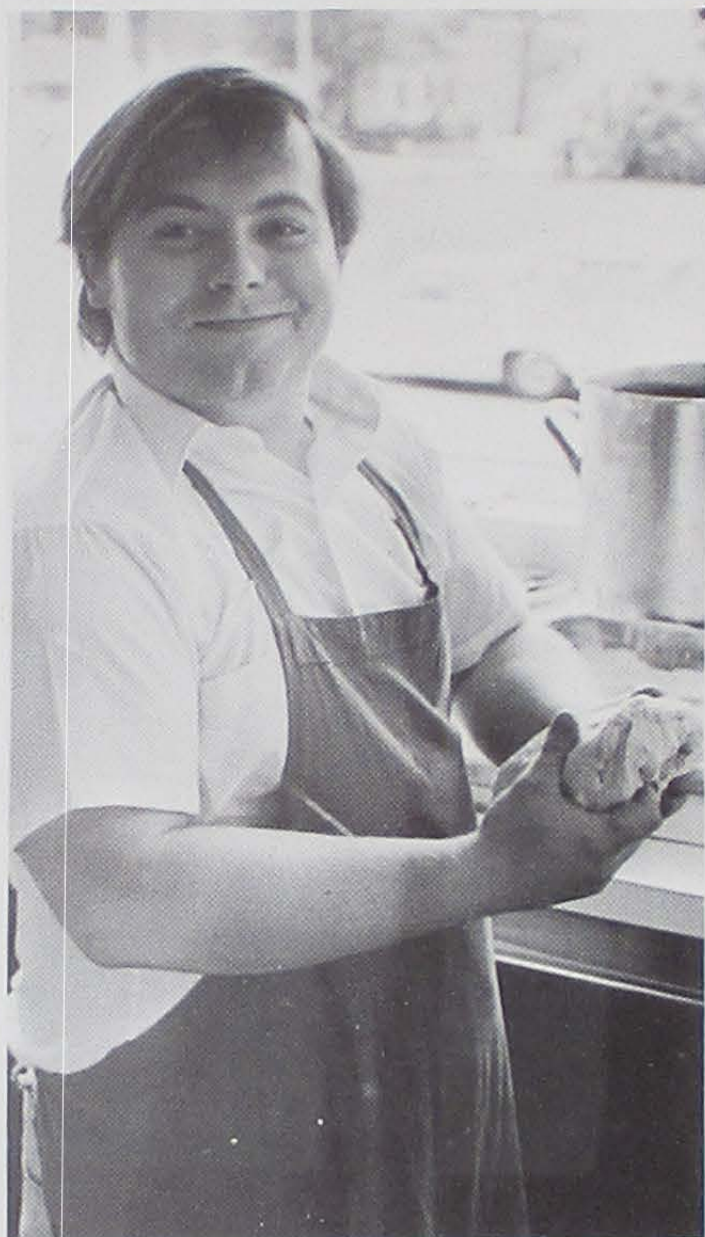
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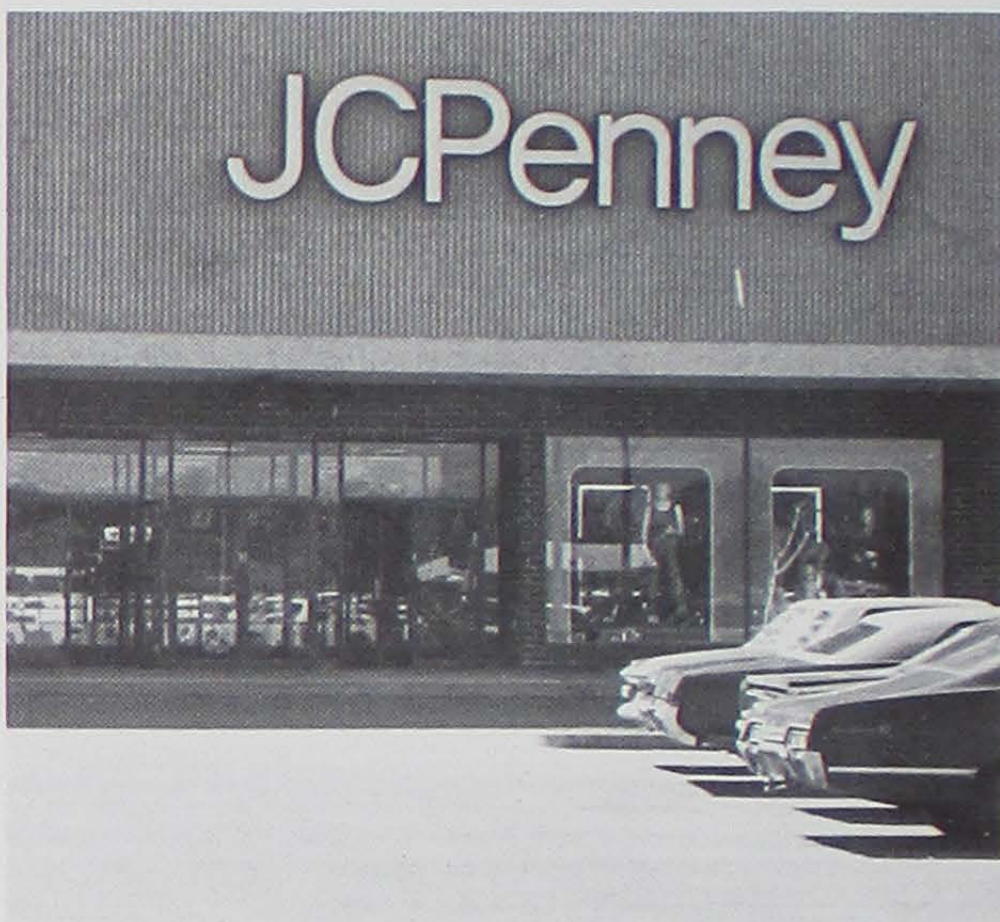
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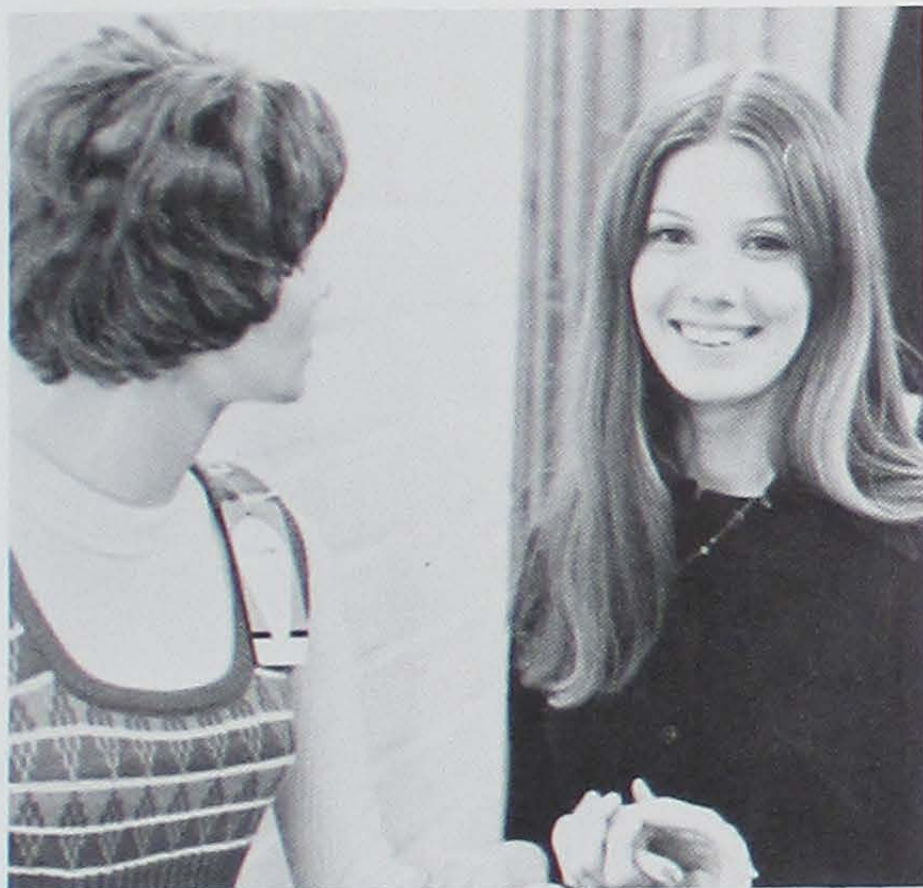
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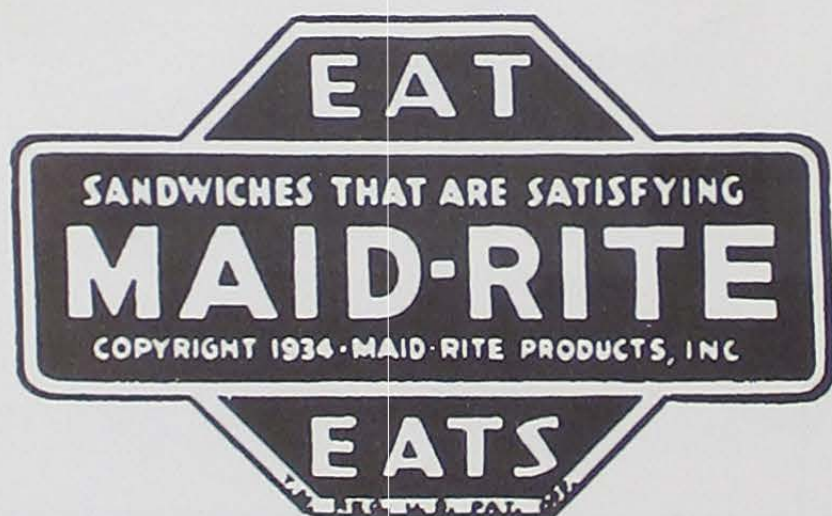
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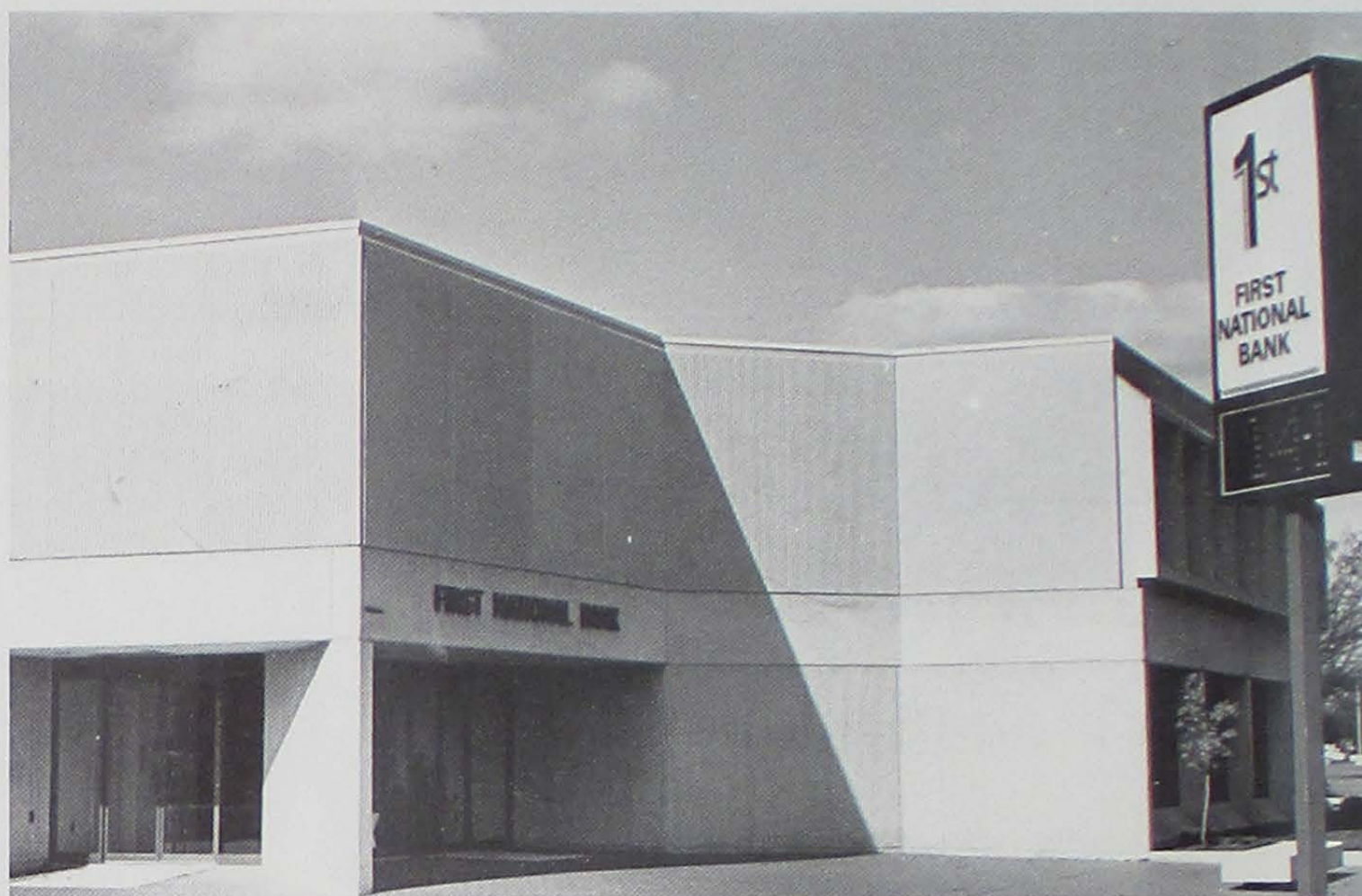
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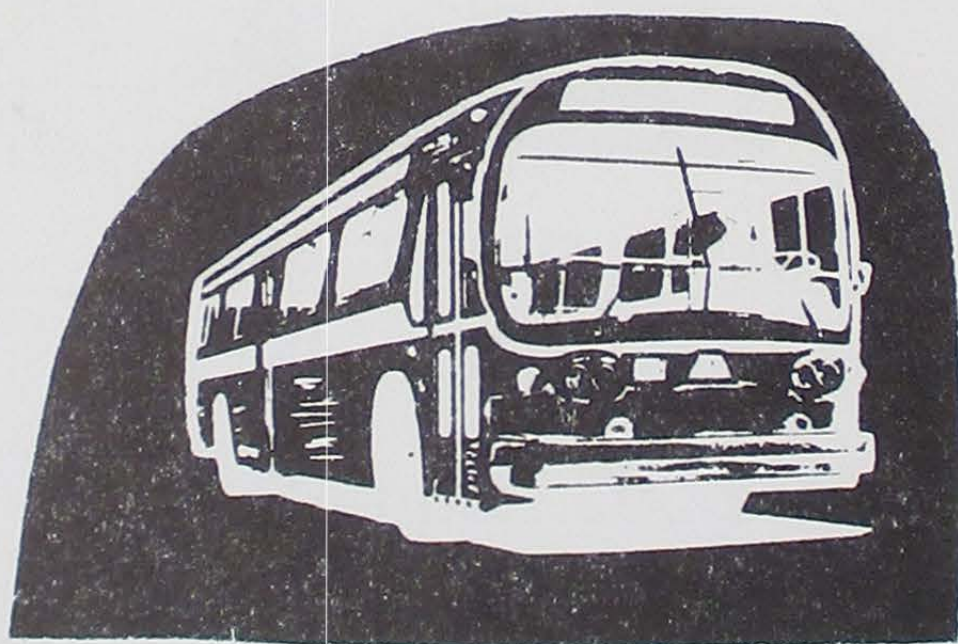
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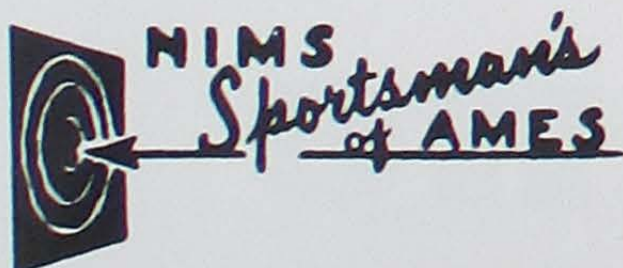
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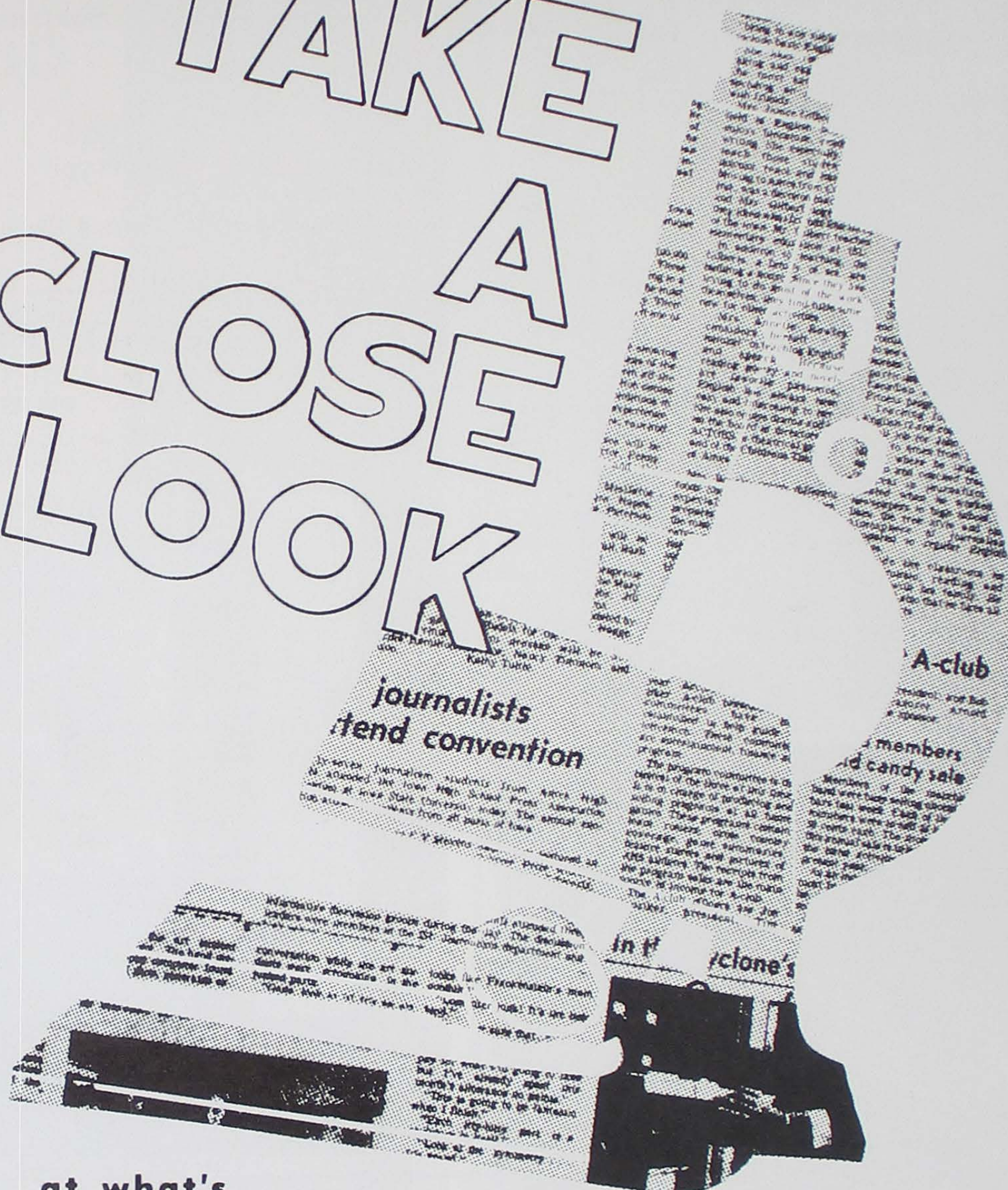


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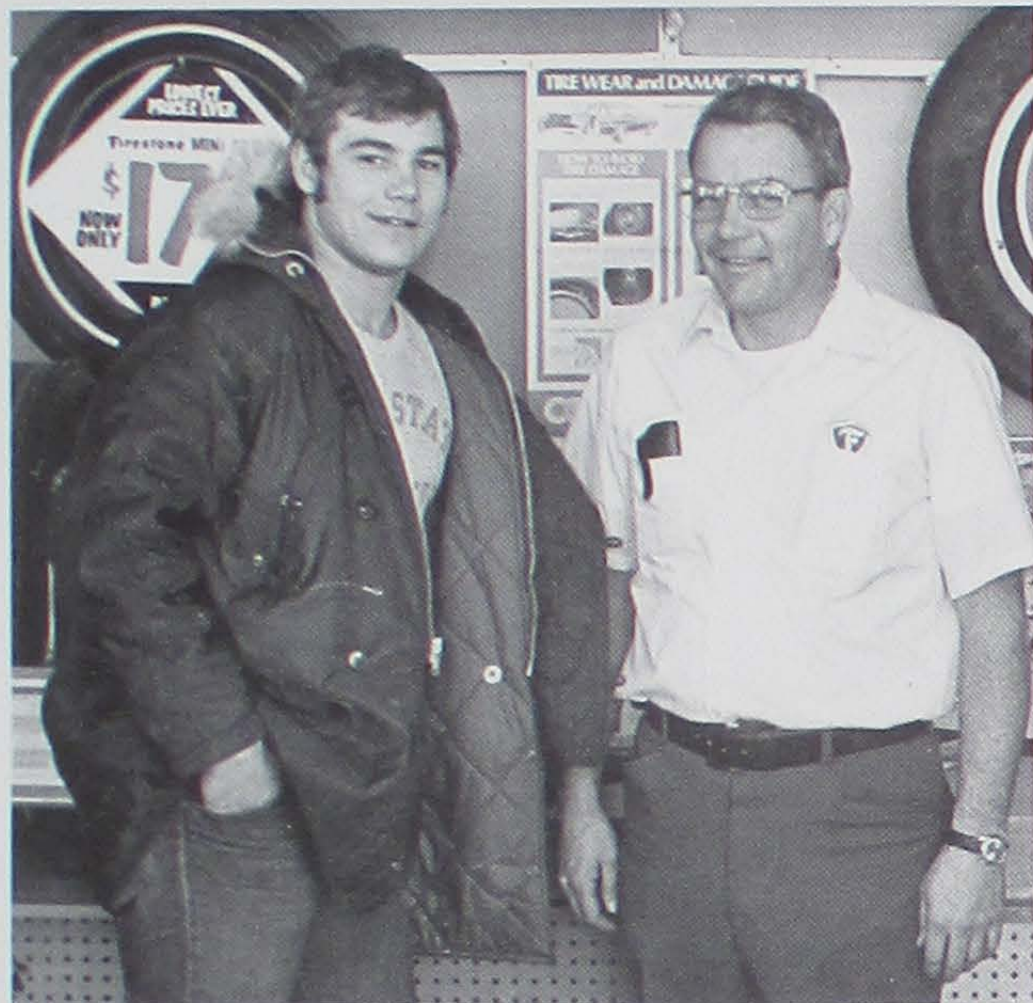


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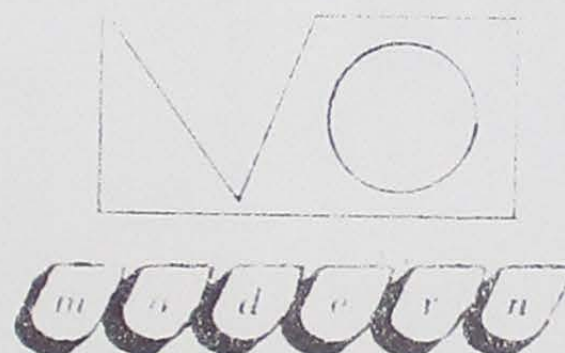


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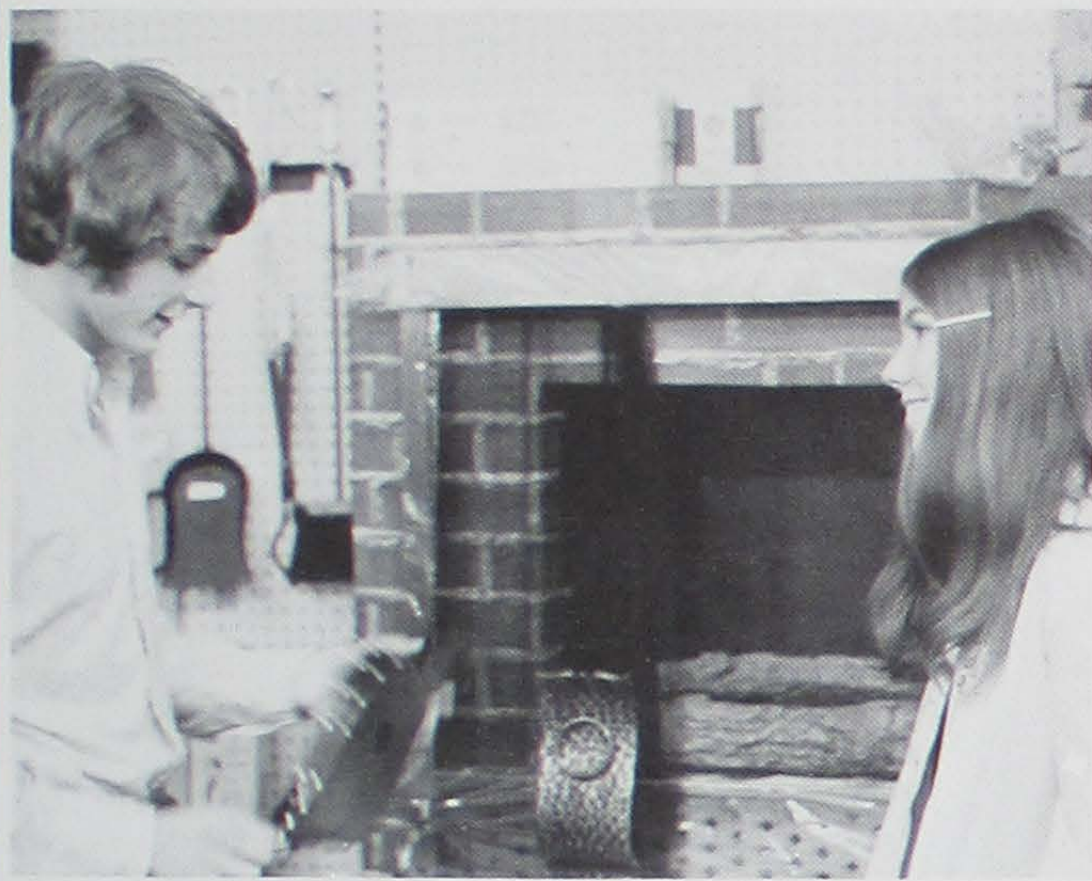
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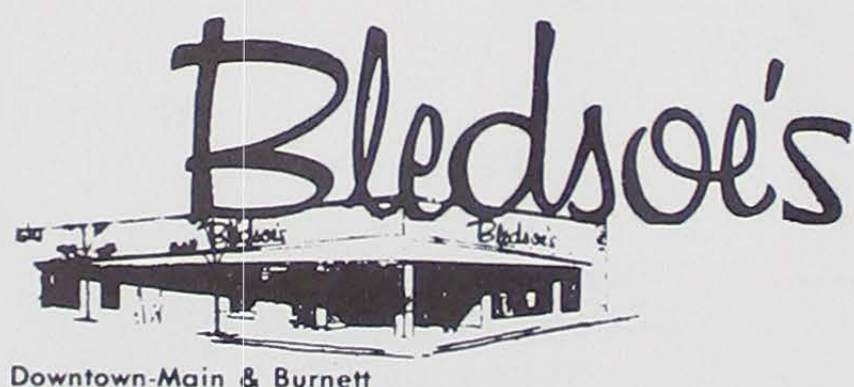


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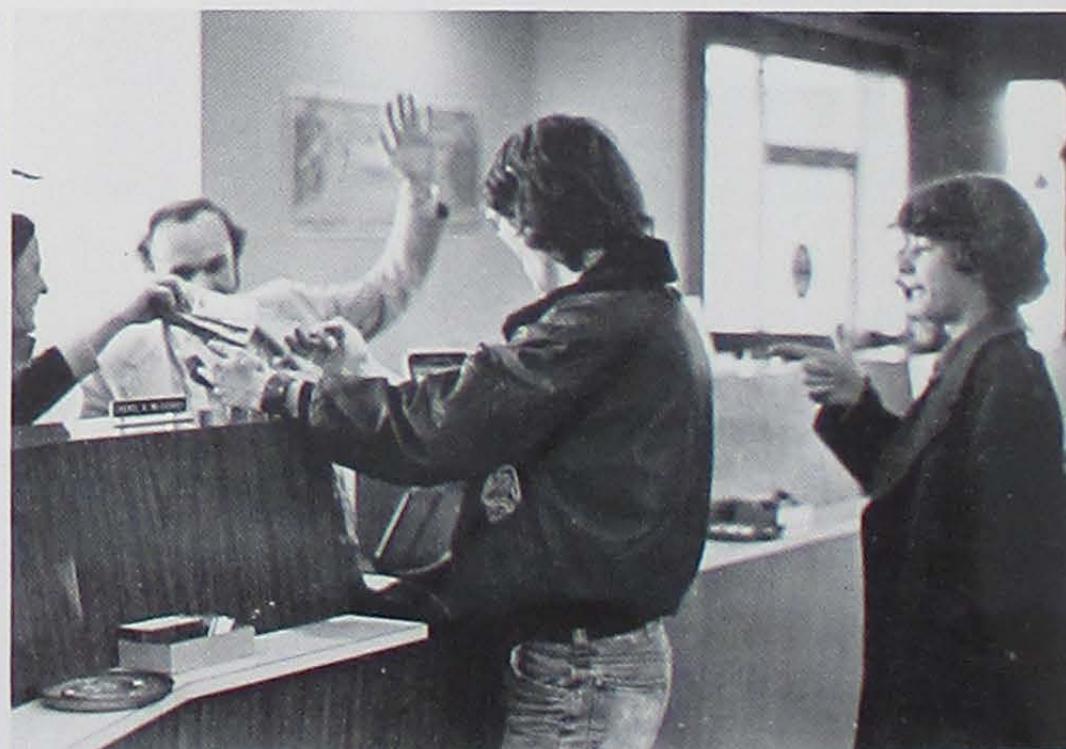
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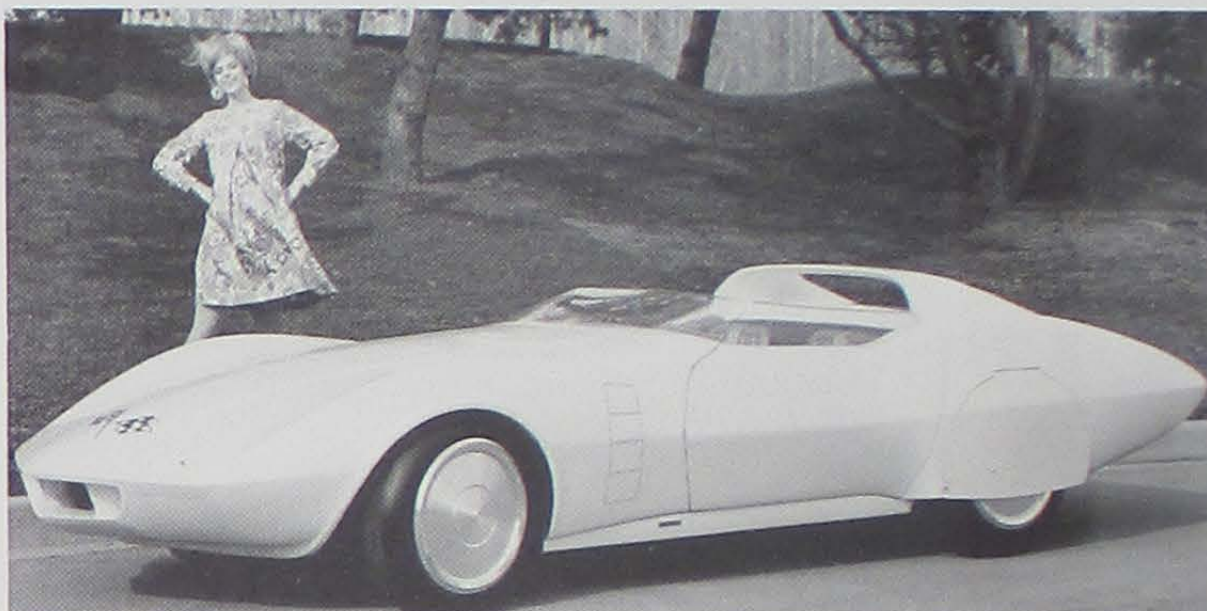
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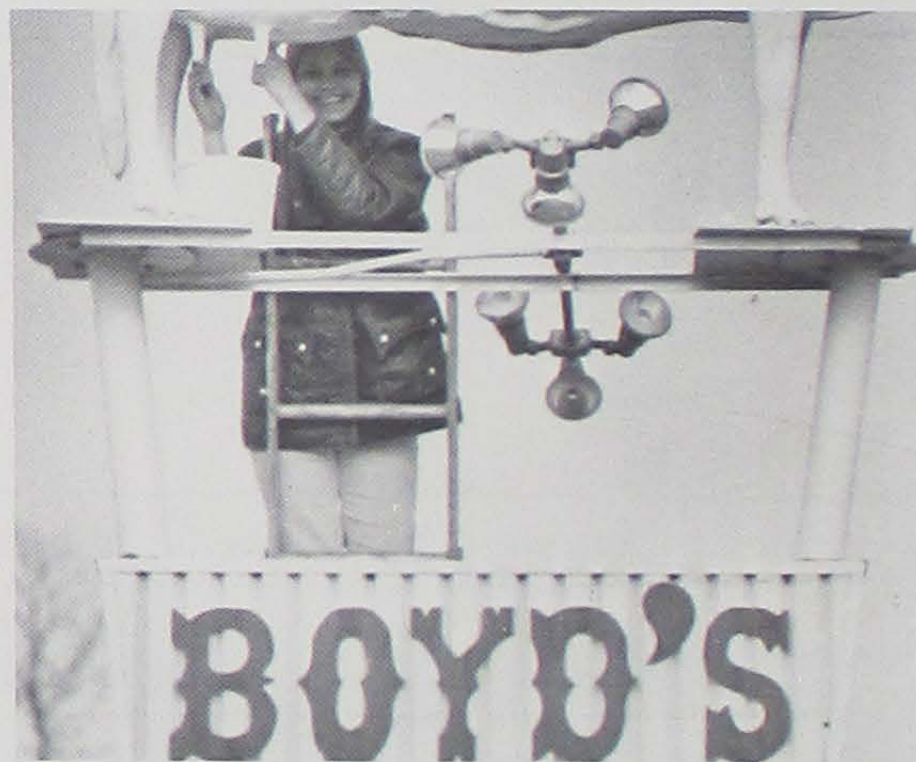
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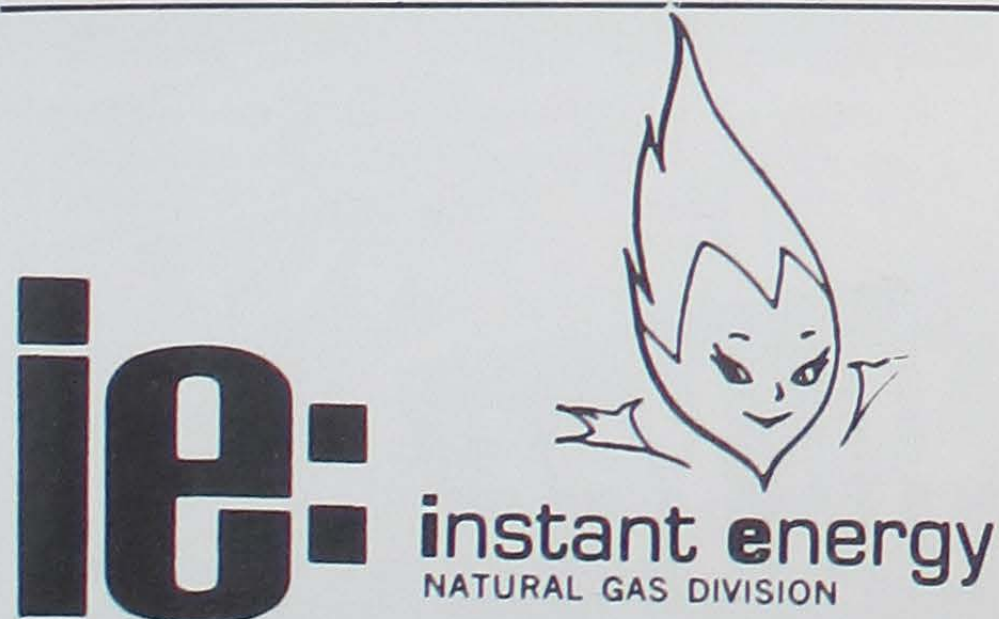


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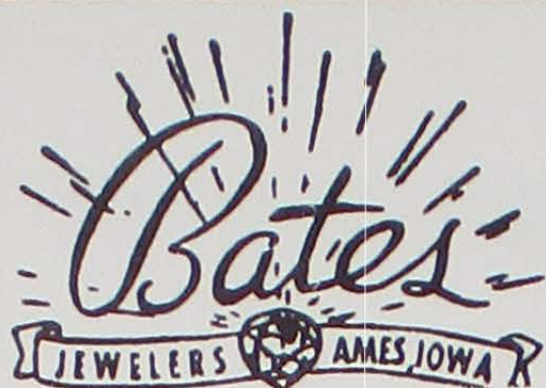
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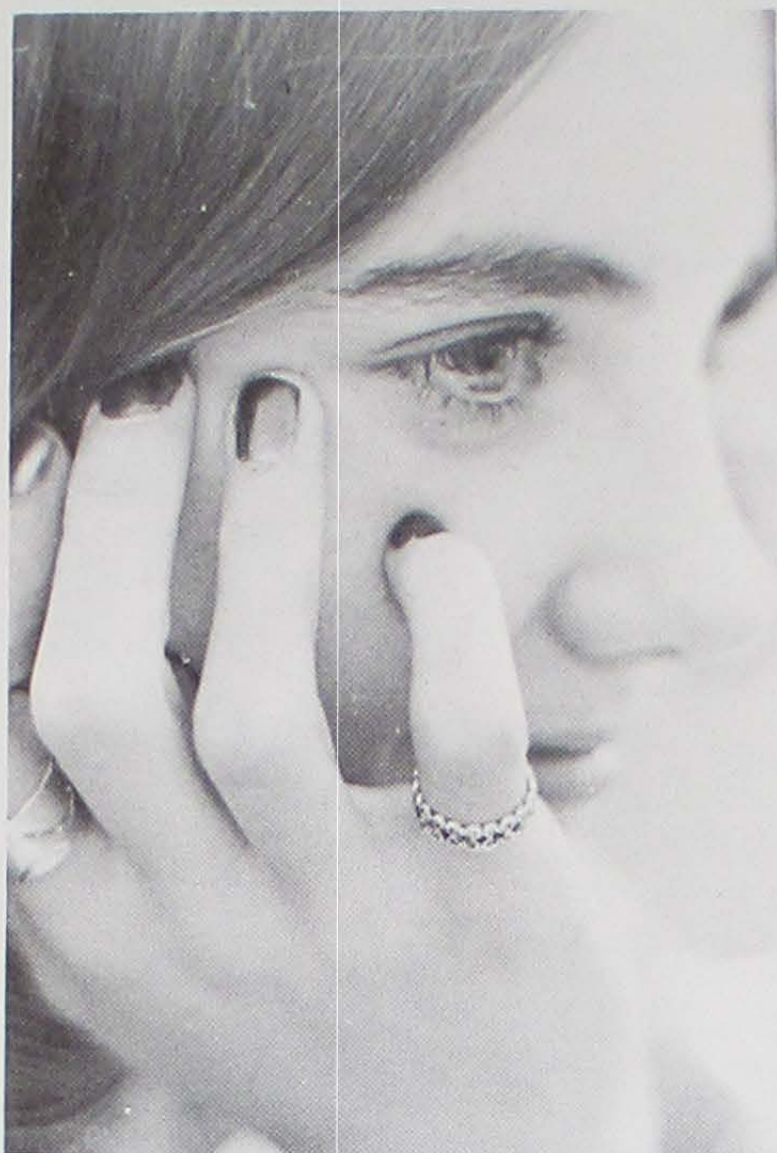
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*Patti Haynes sports purple nails in accordance with the color-crazy fad this year.
No longer taboo: A football player's golden curls hang below his helmet.*

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 "The American Dream" dir.; crews 10,11.

BRIAN VAN DEN BOSCH—HR Port.

JOYCE ANN VANDER WAL—HR 317, sec.-
 treas. 11,12; Pep Club 11; tutor 12; Jr.-Sr.
 Pops 11; Soph. Girls' Glee 10; Spanish Club
 10; WEB; lib. asst. 10.

SHIRLEY LOUISE VANSICE—HR Aud. 3;
 Soph. Mixed Chorus.

VICTORIA JEAN VAN VOORHIS—HR 105;
 Pep Club 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Jr.-Sr.
 Pops 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus; Madrigal
 10,11,12; All-State Chorus 11; Spanish Club
 10,11; cadet tch. 12; "Beggars on
 Horseback" cast 10; "The Prime of Miss
 Jean Brodie" cast 11; "Pirates of Penzance"
 cast 12, crews 10,11.

LARRY EDWARD VOELKER—HR 127;
 Merit Sch. Letter of Commend.; SPIRIT rep.
 10; A-Club 11,12; swimming 10,11,12; ten-
 nis 10,11,12; Band: Concert 10,11,12; Pep
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PETER N. VOSS—HR 208, pres. 10; v.-pres.
 11; Firesquad 11; football 12; basketball
 10,11; tennis 11; intra. basketball 12.

WILLIAM CHARLES WAGNER, JR.—HR
 120; Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Chorus 10;
 Madrigal 10,11,12; All-State Chorus 11;
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 Horseback" cast 10.

WILLIAM PAUL WALSH—HR B-11, pres.
 10,11; Firesquad 11; SC Exchange Comm.
 11; intra. basketball 10,11; French Club 10.

BRUCE ALAN WARG—HR 305; football 10,
 11; basketball 10; golf 10.

DAVID JAMES WARNER—HR Aud. 6, v.-
 pres. 10; Jr. Exec. Firesquad 11; wrestling
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DENISE MARIE WARREN—HR 129; Pep
 Club 10,11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Office Ed.

KIM JON WASS—HR 202, v.-pres. 10; Jr.
 Exec. v.-pres.; SPIRIT rep. 12; A-Club 12;
 basketball 10,11,12 mgr.; golf 10,11,12; in-
 tra. basketball 11,12; intra bridge 11; Band:
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JEFFREY R. WATSON—HR 202.

LARRY COLE WEARTH—HR Aud. 3.

JANE LAWRIE WEBER—HR Port.; Fires-
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 Synchronettes 10; swimming 10,11; Drill
 Team 11; golf 10,11,12; gymnastics 10,11;
 Choir 10,11; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Soph. Mixed
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ROBERT ARTHUR WECHSLER—HR 315;
 tutor 11; SC Drug Comm. 11; Soccer Club

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 12; Science Seminar 10.

RANDALL ERIC WEDIN—HR FAST; Merit
 Sch. semifinalist; HR pres. 10; Jr. Exec.
 SPIRIT rep. 10,12; tutor 12; SC Bldg. and
 Grounds Comm. 10; swimming 10,11; ten-
 nis 11; golf 10; baseball 10,11; intra. basket-
 ball 12; intra. bridge 12; intra. table tennis
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 national Club 12; Boys' State alt. 11.

PAMELA SUE WEIGLE—HR 212; Choir 11;
 Soph. Mixed Chorus; Spanish Club 10,11.

DAVID MICHAEL WEISS—HR 105, pres.
 10,11; SC co-pres. 12; Firesquad 11; SC
 Assembly, STAC Comms. 11; French Club
 10; Bicycle Club 12; Drug Education
 Comm.; drama crews 10,11.

PENNY RENEE WEISSHAAR—HR 301;
 Girls' Serv. Comm. 12; SPIRIT rep. 12; Pep
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ALAN MICHAEL WENGER—HR 112; Key
 Club 11,12 comm. dir.; basketball 10,11,12,
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R. GREGORY WENIG—HR Art A; wrestling
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 football, Boys' Athletic Club.

LAURIE SUE WESTWICK—HR FAST; mov-
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MICHAEL JOHN WHELOCK—HR 114 A;
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10,11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; intra.
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MICHAEL DAVID WILDER—HR 108; SC
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RANDALL CHARLES WILDMAN—HR Port,
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CHRISTINE ANN WILLIAMS—HR 304; Pep
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DANIEL KEITH WILLIAMS—HR 120; pres.
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BRUCE DENTON WINBURN—HR Band.

MICKAEL DENTON WIRKUS—HR 212;
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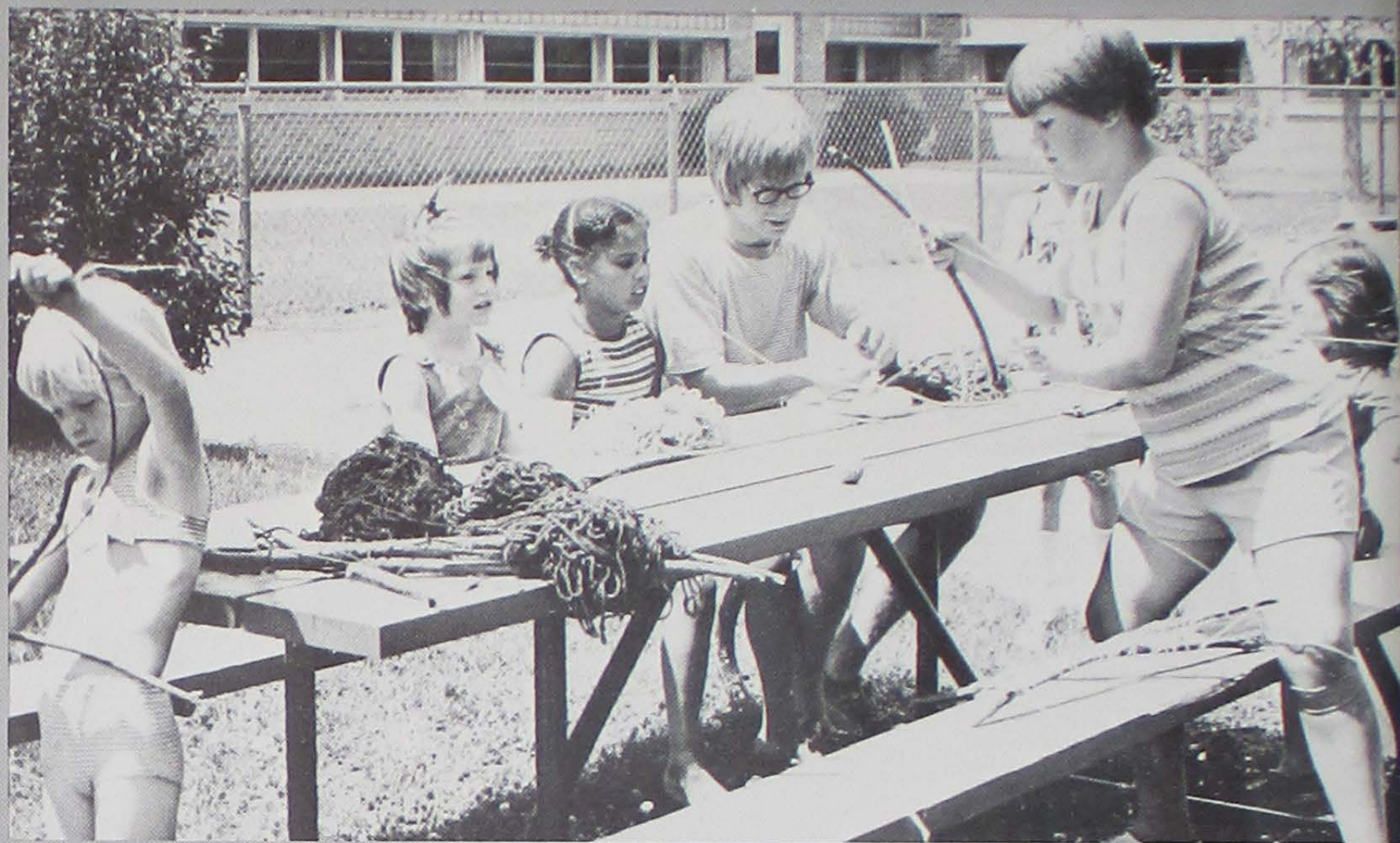
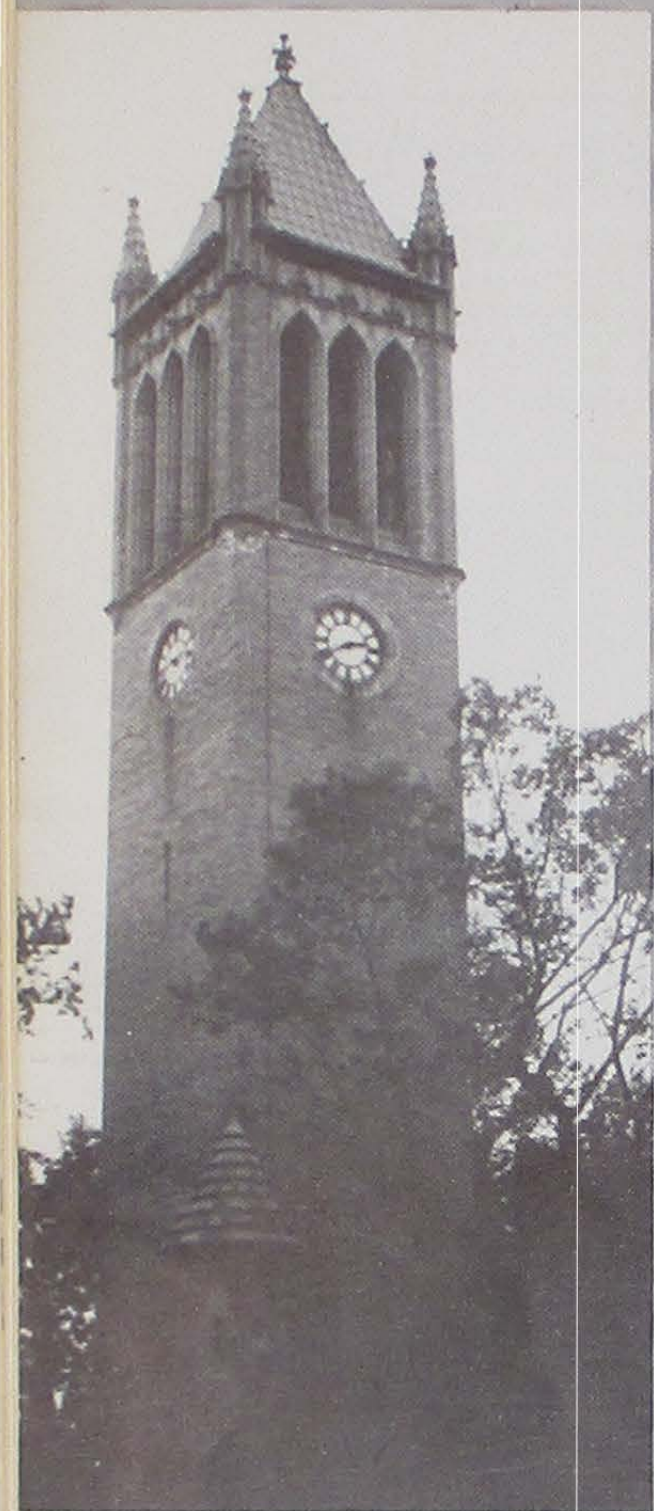
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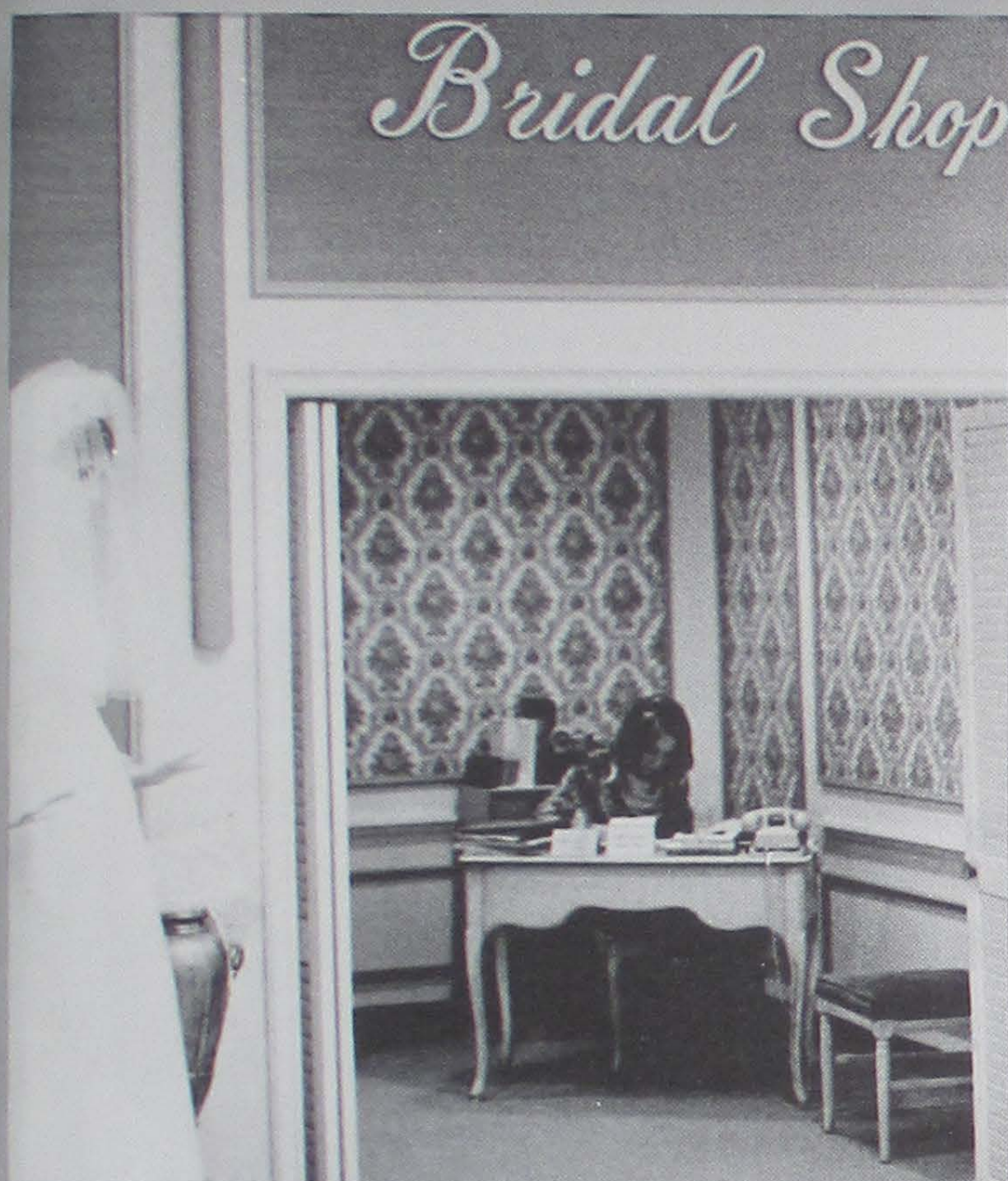
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Not the end, but beginning

*The beginning of a new growth . . .
In leaving Ames High
many will go on to another school,
many will get a job, part- or full-time;
some will get married.
A few may fail, but
most will succeed—
. . . all will grow on in a unique way.*

OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP LEFT: College is in the future for many AHS graduates— a familiar sight for those going to Iowa State will be the Campanile on central campus. BOTTOM LEFT: Signs posted on ISU campus show upcoming freshmen toward their orientation centers. TOP RIGHT: Randy Wedin teaches several young children arts and crafts at one of the summer recreation sessions sponsored by the city. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bike trips, hitch-hiking, or just plain camping are a popular summer activity—Bob Welshons and Steve Smith check their gear before they take off. THIS PAGE—TOP: Marriage is probably in the future for most Ames High students, whether it be near or far away. Dress shopping is only the beginning of it for the girls. BOTTOM: Still another way to spend the summer is in summer school. Mr. Duea helps students fulfill their government requirements early.



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